Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler _____
Address _____
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Chart No. 1

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 WALLACE JULIAN RICHARDS
b. 5/3/1927
p.b. PASCAGOULA, MS.
m. 10/10/1953
d. –
p.d. –

2 JULIAN ERANUS RICHARDS (Father of No. 1)
b. 1/4/1904
p.b. PASCAGOULA, MS
m. 3/25/1926
d. –
p.d –

4 HENRY LORING RICHARDS (Father of No. 2)
b. 8/12/1880
p.b. JACKSON CO. MS.
m.
d. 11/3/1952
p.d PASCAGOULA, MS.

8 NOEL ANTOINE RICHARD (Father of No. 4)
b. 12/28/1835
p.b. HARRISON CO., MS.
m. 1/1/1857
d. 7/14/1900
p.d BILOXI, MS.

16 NARCISSE RICHARD (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 4/4/1801
m. 8/24/1831 (BLESSED)
d. 10/24/1888

17 ELEONORE FAYARD (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 12/14/1811
d. 10/24/1903

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

9 ELIZABETH SEAMORE (SEYMOUR) (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d. 11/7/1905
p.d BILOXI, MS.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

10 CHARLES JOHNSON (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d BILOXI, MS

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d. PASCAGOULA, MS.

5 KATIE K JOHNSON (Mother of No. 2)
b. 2/6/1880
p.b.
d. 2/29/1976
p.d. PASCAGOULA, MS.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

12 JOHN B ENTREKIN (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d. 12/10/1933
p.d VANCLEAVE, MS.

13 SUSAN ELIZABETH FLETCHER (Mother of No. 6)
b. 1/8/1851
p.b. VANCLEAVE, MS.
d. 12/3/1933
p.d.

26 WILLIAM HELVESTON FLETCHER (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 3/17/1819
m. 8/6/1843
d. 9/14/1899

27 SARA HAVENS (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 2/25/1821
d. 6/3/1860

6 JEPTHA JEHU FLETCHER (Father of No. 3)
b. 6/30/1868
p.b. VANCLEAVE, MS.
m. 4/28/1897
d. 1/19/1957
p.d

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

14 JOHN M. MANNING (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 GEORGIA ANN HERRINGTON (Mother of No. 7)
b. 1851
p.b.
d.
p.d

30 JOHN MILTON HERRING (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 12/25/1825
m.
d. 11/1881

31 PHOEBY EVANS (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1832
d. 1870

3 NORMA L FLETCHER (Mother of No. 1)
b. 12/12/1901
p.b. VANCLEAVE, MS.
d. –
p.d. –

7 PHOEBE L. MANNING (Mother of No. 3)
b. 11/20/1877
p.b.
d. 8/1/1937
p.d. VANCLEAVE, MS.

ROSE MARY DURDEN (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 11/3/1926 d. –

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Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 2

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 NARCISSE RICHARD
b. 4/4/1801
p.b. ST. JAMES PARISH, LA.
m. 8/24/1831 (BLESSED)
d. 10/24/1888
p.d. PASCAGOULA, MS

2 VALENTIN D RICHARD (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

4 AMANT RICHARD (Father of No. 2)
b. 3/1/1744
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m.
d.
p.d ASCENSION PARISH, LA.

8 PAUL RICHARD (Father of No. 4)
b. 1714
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m. 1740
d.
p.d

16 PIERRE RICHARD (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1662
m. 1688
d.

17 MARGUERITE LANDR (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

9 MADELEINE LEBLANC (Mother of No. 4)
b. 4/16/1719
p.b.
d.
p.d

18 CHARLES LEBLANC (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1683
m. 1708
d.

19 MARIE CAUTEROT (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1686
d.

5 MARIE BREAU (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

6 JOSEPH BABIN (Father of No. 3)
b. 1734
p.b. MINES ST. CHARLES, ACADIA
m.
d.
p.d

12 CLAUDE BABIN (Father of No. 6)
b. 1698
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m. 11/14/1718
d. 5/26/1748
p.d GRAND PRE, ACADIA

24 CHARLES BABIN (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1664
m. 1687
d.

25 MAGELEINE RICHAR (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1671
d. –

13 MARGUERITE DUPUIS (Mother of No. 6)
b. 1702
p.b. MINES ST CHARLES ACADIA
d.
p.d.

26 MARTIN DUPUIS (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1666
m. 1686
d. 8/8/1713

27 MARIE LANDRY (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

3 MARGUERITE BABIN (Mother of No. 1)
b. 8/14/1770
p.b. BELLE-ILE EN MER, FRANCE
d. 10/9/1829
p.d. BILOXI, MS.

14 JEAN LEBLANC (Father of No. 7)
b. 1691
p.b.
m. 2/4/1715
d.
p.d

28 ANTOINE LEBLANC (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1662
m. 1680
d. –

29 MARIE BOURGEOIS (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

7 MARINE LEBLANC (Mother of No. 3)
b. 10/15/1736
p.b. MINES ST. CHARLES, ACADIA
d. 9/8/1789
p.d.

15 ANNE LANDRY (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

30 RENE LANDRY (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1668
m. 1698
d.

31 ANNE THERIOT (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

ELEONORE FAYARD (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 12/14/1811 d. 10/24/1903
p.b. BILOXI, MS. p.d. PASCAGOULA

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler _____
Address _____
City, State _____
Date _____

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 17 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 2

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 ELEONORE FAYARD
b. 12/14/1811
p.b. BILOXI, MS.
m. 8/24/1831 (BLESSED)
d. 10/24/1903
p.d. PASCAGOULA, MS.

2 URSIN FAYARD (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b. BILOXI, MS.
m.
d.
p.d

5 FRANCOISE HISSOT (BROUSSEAU) (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

3 GENIVIEVE RYAN (Mother of No. 1)
b. 11/1794
p.b. PASCAGOULA, MS.
d. 5/3/1874
p.d. GAUTIER, MS.

(Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 JEAN FAYARD (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

8 (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 JEAN (JACQUES) RYAN (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m. 8/11/1786
d.
p.d

7 MARIE GARGARE (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b. NEW ORLEANS, LA.
d.
p.d.

12 DANIEL RYAN (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 MARGUERITE BOTLER (BOTTER) (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 MICHEL GARGARE (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 MARTHA PASQUE (OCQUE) (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 1 on chart No. 2.

Chart No. 4

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 AMANT RICHARD
b. 3/1/1744
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m.
d.
p.d.

2 PAUL RICHARD (Father of No. 1)
b. 1714
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m. 1740
d. –
p.d –

3 MADELAINE LEBLANC (Mother of No. 1)
b. 4/16/1719
p.b.
d.
p.d.

(Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 PIERRE RICHARD (Father of No. 2)
b. 1662
p.b. PORT ROYAL, ACADIA
m. 1688
d. –
p.d –

5 MARGUERITE LANDRY (Mother of No. 2)
b. –
p.b. –
d. –
p.d. –

6 CHARLES LE BLANC (Father of No. 3)
b. 1683
p.b.
m. 1705
d.
p.d

7 MARIE CAUTEROT (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1686
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 MICHEL RICHARD (Father of No. 4)
b. 1630
p.b. –
m. 1658
d. –
p.d –

9 MADELEINE BLANCHARD (Mother of No. 4)
b. 1643
p.b. –
d. 1686
p.d –

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 ANTOINE LEBLANC (Father of No. 6)
b. 1662
p.b. –
m. 1680
d. –
p.d –

13 MARIE BOURGEOIS (Mother of No. 6)
b. –
p.b. –
d. –
p.d. –

14 CLAUDE GAUTEROT (Father of No. 7)
b. –
p.b. –
m. –
d. –
p.d –

15 MARIE TERRIOT (Mother of No. 7)
b. –
p.b. –
d. –
p.d. –

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 26 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 5

Date of Birth
b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
Date of Death
d. Place of Death

1 WILLIAM H. FLETCHER
b. 3/17/1819
p.b. VANCLEAVE, MS.
m. 8/6/1843
d. 9/4/1899
p.d. VANCLEAVE, MS.

2 HENRY FLETCHER (Father of No. 1)
b. 8/26/1777
p.b. S.C. OR N.C.
m. 12/18/1811 (BULLOCH CO. GA.)
d. 8/27/1857
p.d

4 GEORGE OR JOSEPH FLETCHER R.S. (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

8 WILLIAM FLETCHER R.S. (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

5 MARTHA LATTIMORE (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b. FRANCE
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

3 ELIZABETH GOLF (Mother of No. 1)
b. 3/4/1784
p.b. DUPLIN CO. N.C.
d. 1/13/1877
p.d. VANCLEAVE, MS.

6 WILLIAM GOLF SR. R.S. (Father of No. 3)
b. 1761
p.b. N.C.
m.
d. AFTER 1837
p.d FLA.

12 JOHN GOFF, SR. R.S. (Father of No. 6)
b. BEFORE 1730
p.b. N.C.
m.
d. AFTER 1809
p.d

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

7 SABRA MATHIS (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d. 8/29/1829
p.d. VANCLEAVE, MS.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

SARA HAVENS (Spouse of No. 1)
b.
m.b.
d.
p.d.

	(born)	(birth place)
[illegible]TY RUFUS RICHARDS	April 6, 1904	Pasc.miss

Mamie Teresa (Ehlers) Sept. 10, 1903 Escawapa, Miss
(died) March 25, 1963

GRANDPARENTS

John Albert Richards <Grandfather: Sherrie Benjamine Richards I> <Great-Grandfather: Nor Sess Richards>

Sarah Adelia Clark Richards - <Grandmother: Lavonia Powell Richards>

Bertha Jane G. Ehlers (Goff) 1878 - 1954
Henry J. Ehlers 1883-1928

CHILDREN

			Wedding Anniversary
Dorothy Louise Kutarnia	1-25-25	New Orleans La	1/28/52
Robert P. Kutarnia	12-12-21	Forrest City, PA.	
Gloria Adelia Fetzik	3-28-27	Pascagoula	12-7-57
Casper Fetzik	4-6-31	St. Clair, PA.	4-14-51
Monty R. Richards, Jr.	12-25-28	Pasc.	
Betty Rutledge	2-8-29	Roanoke Ala	Feb 7, 1954
Eleanor Jean Geist	8-30-32	Mobile, Ala.	
James E Geist	10-14-29	Louisville, Nebr	
Delores Thomas	4-12-36	Pascagoula, Miss	May 30, 1959
Calvin Thomas	2-28-34	Gautier, Miss	

GRANDCHILDREN

Sandra Kutarnia	2-17-54	Los Alamos, N.M
Donna Kutarnia	2-6-55	" " "
Stephen Fetzik	4-8-60	Harrisburg, PA.
Keith Richards	6-21-53	Pascagoula, Miss
Brian Richards	11-10-55	" "
Anita Richards	3-20-60	" "
Pamala Richards	7-25-63	" "
Alec James Geist	11-21-61	Lincoln, Nebr
Ronald Thomas	7-29-53	Pascagoula, Miss
Vicky Thomas	2-10-60	Hopewell, Virginia

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Chart No. 1

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 WALLACE JULIAN RICHARDS
b. 5/3/1927
p.b. PASCAGOULA, MS.
m. 10/10/1953
d. –
p.d. –

2 JULIAN ERANUS RICHARDS (Father of No. 1)
b. 1/4/1904
p.b. PASCAGOULA, MS
m. 3/25/1926
d. –
p.d –

3 NORMA L FLETCHER (Mother of No. 1)
b. 12/12/1901
p.b. VANCLEAVE, MS.
d. –
p.d. –

4 HENRY LORING RICHARDS (Father of No. 2)
b. 8/12/1880
p.b. JACKSON CO. MS.
m.
d. 11/3/1952
p.d PASCAGOULA, MS.

5 KATIE K JOHNSON (Mother of No. 2)
b. 2/6/1880
p.b.
d. 2/29/1976
p.d. PASCAGOULA, MS.

6 JEPTHA JEHU FLETCHER (Father of No. 3)
b. 6/30/1868
p.b. VANCLEAVE, MS.
m. 4/28/1897
d. 1/19/1957
p.d

7 PHOEBE L. HINNING (Mother of No. 3)
b. 11/20/1877
p.b.
d. 8/1/1937
p.d. VANCLEAVE, MS.

ROSE MARY DURDEN (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 11/3/1926 d. –

8 NOEL ANTOINE RICHARD (Father of No. 4)
b. 12/28/1835
p.b. HARRISON CO., MS.
m. 1/1/1857
d. 7/14/1900
p.d BILOXI, MS.

9 ELIZABETH SEAMORE (SEYMOUR) (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d. 11/7/1905
p.d BILOXI, MS.

10 CHARLES JOHNSON (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d BILOXI, MS

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d. PASCAGOULA, MS.

12 JOHN B ENTREKIN (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d. 12/10/1933
p.d VANCLEAVE, MS.

13 SUSAN ELIZABETH FLETCHER (Mother of No. 6)
b. 1/8/1851
p.b. VANCLEAVE, MS.
d. 12/3/1933
p.d.

14 JOHN M. MANNING (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 GEORGIA ANN HERRINGTON (Mother of No. 7)
b. 1851
p.b. MELCON
d.
p.d

16 NARCISSE RICHARD (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 4/4/1801
m. 8/24/1831 (BLESSED)
d. 10/24/1888

17 ELEONORE FAYARD (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 12/14/1811
d. 10/24/1903

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 WILLIAM HELVESTON FLETCHER (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 3/17/1819
m. 8/6/1843
d. 9/14/1899

27 SUSAN HAWKINS (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 2/25/1821
d. 6/3/1860

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

30 JOHN MILTON HERRING (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 12/25/1825
m.
d. 11/1881

31 PHOEBE EVANS (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1832
d. 1870

Address
City, State
Date

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 5

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 NARCISSE RICHARD
b. 4/4/1801
p.b. ST. JAMES PARISH, LA.
m. 8/24/1831 (BLESSED)
d. 10/24/1888
p.d. PASCAGOULA, MS

2 VALENTIN D RICHARD (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

3 MARGUERITE BABIN (Mother of No. 1)
b. 8/14/1770
p.b. BELLE-ILE EN MER, FRANCE
d. 10/9/1829
p.d. BILOXI, MS.

4 AMANT RICHARD (Father of No. 2)
b. 3/1/1744
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m.
d.
p.d ASCENSION PARISH, LA.

5 MARIE BREAU (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 JOSEPH BABIN (Father of No. 3)
b. 1734
p.b. MINES ST. CHARLES, ACADIA
m.
d.
p.d

7 MARINE LEBLANC (Mother of No. 3)
b. 10/15/1736
p.b. MINES ST. CHARLES, ACADIA
d. 4/8/1789
p.d.

8 PAUL RICHARD (Father of No. 4)
b. 1714
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m. 1740
d.
p.d

9 MADELEINE LEBLANC (Mother of No. 4)
b. 4/16/1719
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 CLAUDE BABIN (Father of No. 6)
b. 1698
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m. 11/14/1718
d. 5/26/1748
p.d GRAND PRE, ACADIA

13 MARGUERITE DUPUIS (Mother of No. 6)
b. 1702
p.b. MINES ST CHARLES ACADIA
d.
p.d.

14 JEAN LEBLANC (Father of No. 7)
b. 1691
p.b.
m. 2/4/1715
d.
p.d

15 ANNE LANDRY (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 PIERRE RICHARD (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1662
m. 1688
d.

17 MARGUERITE LANDR (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

18 CHARLES LEBLANC (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1683
m. 1708
d.

19 MARIE CAUTEROT (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1686
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

24 CHARLES BABIN (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1664
m. 1687
d.

25 MAGELEINE RICHAR (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1671
d. -

26 MARTIN DUPUIS (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1666
m. 1686
d. 8/8/1713

27 MARIE LANDRY (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

28 ANTOINE LEBLANC (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1662
m. 1680
d. -

29 MARIE BOURGEOIS (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

30 RENE LANDRY (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b. 1668
m. 1688
d.

31 ANNE THERIET (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

ELEONORE FAYARD (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 12/14/1811 d. 10/24/1903
p.b. BILOXI, MS. p.d. PASCAGOULA

Name of Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 17 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 3

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

1 ELEONORE FAYARD
b. 12/14/1811
p.b. BILOXI, MS.
m. 8/24/1831 (BLESSED)
d. 10/24/1903
p.d. PASCAGOULA, MS.

2 URSIN FAYARD (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b. BILOXI, MS.
m.
d.
p.d

4 JEAN FAYARD (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

8 (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

5 FRANCOISE HISSOT (BROUSSEAU) (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

0 JEAN (JACQUES) RYAN (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m. 8/11/1786
d.
p.d

12 DANIEL RYAN (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

13 MARGUERITE BOTLER (BOTTER) (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

3 GENIVIEVE RYAN (Mother of No. 1)
b. 11/1794
p.b. PASCAGOULA, MS.
d. 5/3/1874
p.d. GAUTIER, MS.

14 MICHEL GARGARE (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

7 MARIE GARGARE (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b. NEW ORLEANS, LA.
d.
p.d.

15 MARTHA PASQUE (OCQUE) (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

(Spouse of No. 1)
b. d.
p.b. p.d.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler _____
Address _____
City, State _____
Date _____

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 1 on chart No. 2.

Chart No. 4

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 AMANT RICHARD
b. 2/1/1744
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m.
d.
p.d.

2 PAUL RICHARD (Father of No. 1)
b. 1714
p.b. GRAND PRE, ACADIA
m. 1740
d. –
p.d –

4 PIERRE RICHARD (Father of No. 2)
b. 1662
p.b. PORT ROYAL, ACADIA
m. 1688
d. –
p.d –

8 MICHEL RICHARD (Father of No. 4)
b. 1630
p.b. –
m. 1658
d. –
p.d –

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

9 MADELEINE BLANCHARD (Mother of No. 4)
b. 1643
p.b. –
d. 1686
p.d –

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

5 MARGUERITE LANDRY (Mother of No. 2)
b. –
p.b. –
d. –
p.d. –

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

6 CHARLES LE BLANC (Father of No. 3)
b. 1683
p.b.
m. 1705
d.
p.d

12 ANTOINE LE BLANC (Father of No. 6)
b. 1662
p.b. –
m. 1680
d. –
p.d –

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

13 MARIE BOURGEOIS (Mother of No. 6)
b. –
p.b. –
d. –
p.d. –

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

3 MADELEINE LE BLANC (Mother of No. 1)
b. 4/16/1719
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 CLAUDE GAUTEROT (Father of No. 7)
b. –
p.b. –
m. –
d. –
p.d –

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

7 MARIE GAUTEROT (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1686
p.b.
d.
p.d.

15 MARIE TERRIOT (Mother of No. 7)
b. –
p.b. –
d. –
p.d –

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ___)
b.
d.

(Spouse of No. 1)
b. d.
p.b. p.d.

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A. Valentine Dosite Richard
m. Anne Marguerite Babin d. Oct 19, 1829 age 63 (d. at Biloxi)
I. Marice D. Richard Apr. 4, 1800 - Oct. 24, 1888 (b. La. & d. Biloxi)
m. Elinora Fayard Dec. 12, 1812 - Oct. 24, 1903
1. Mary Elinora June 25, 1829 - Oct. 24, 1885 (m. Sept. 4, 1845)
m. Jose Ladnier
2. John Ammon May 21, 1831 - Feb. 28, 18
m. Dodgdrill
3. Euraine May 28, 1833 (m. Apr. 12, 1851)
4. Noel Antonione Dec. 26, 1835 - (m. Jan. 1, 1857)
m. Elizabeth Seymour
1. Narcis Lagart Dec. 4, 1860 -
2. Antoine Mar. 5, 1863 -
3. Robert Lee Mar. 9, 1866 -
4. Francoise Jan. 26, 1870 -
5. Agnes June 22, 1872 -
6. Jourdan Joseph Dec. 12, 1874 -
7. Jacob Elmer Mar. 20, 1878 -
8. Edward Oct. 15, 1857-
9. Mary Adelia Jan. 16, 1858 -
10. Charlie B. Sept. 15, 1867 -
5. Moses Victor May 11, 1837 - Sept. 28, 1925 (Nov. 9, 1865)
m. Martha Ann Bennett Fayard Jan. 1, 1841 - Aug. 30, 1917 (her child - Mary Martha Fayard Nov. 15, 1861 - Nov. 7, 1941 (m. Apr. 26, 1880)
m. Anthony Vincent Forelich - Oct. 7, 1945
c. Anthony V. m. Florence Fos, Charles Joseph, Lawerence, Agnes, May, Juluis, Loretta, Willie.
1. Victoria Richard Aug. 15, 1866 - July 26, 1947 (m. Feb. 26, 1885)
m. John Stiglets June 25, 1855 - Dec. 3, 1930
a. Rose Ida May 21, 1886 - Mar. 9, 1928 (m. Nov. 12, 1913)
m. Ray Flechas Krebs Feb. 8, 1892 - May 6, 1972
1. Victor Ray Krebs Oct. 26,
m. Theresa Elizabeth Gentile
a. V. R. Krebs Jr.
b. Carla Anita Krebs
2. John Edward Krebs Sept. 19, 1916 - Apr. 18, 1973
m. Rita May Gentile May 26,
a. Diane Rose Krebs Jan. 9,
b. Isabel Stiglets Aug. 6, 1888 - Mar. 12, 1960 (m. May 23, 1916)
m. George E. Pugh d. Oct. 24, 1946 Handsboro
1. George E. Pugh Jr. Feb. 27, 1917 - Feb. 29, 1917
2. Isabel Dec. 13, 1923 - Dec. 19, 1923
c. John Alva Stiglets June 20, 1890 - July 7, 1969 (m. June 3, 1914)
m. Felice Delmas Nov. 27, 1894 - d. Nov. 16, 1992
1. Bernice Felice June 16, 1915 - Feb. 10, 1961 (m. 7/14/193
m. Jens Peter Peterson Jr.
a. Merrill Alva m. Marilon Gravell (m. Dec. , 1960)
1. Lee Ann Peterson Mar. 1, 1962 -
2. Gegory Peterson Sept. 19, 1963 -
b. Gwynn (m. Jan. , 1959)
m. James E. Estus
1. Vickie Lynn Oct. , 1959 -
2.
c. Jens Peter III Apr. 11, - (8/8/1965)
m. Katherine Rosemond Baurax
2. Maybelle Patricia Mar. 17, 1917 -
m. James C. Herrod Jr. - 7-3-86 (9/13/1941)
a. Patricia Ann (Adopt.) July 19, 1957 -
3. Ethel Agnes Aug. 15, 1918 - (m. 6/3/1939)
m. Lawerence J. O'Flynn
a. James
b. John
c. Marsha
d. Cindy
e. Nancy Nov. 26, 1955 -
f. Dinah Lynn Mar. 10, 1958 -

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4. John Alva Jr. Dec. 25, 1921 - (m. May 8, 1946)
   m. Nava Lou Cartlidge
      a. Karen Dec. 18, 1951 -
      b. Sandra Renei' Sept. 27, 1955 -
      c. John Craig Oct. 10, 1956 -
5. Ruth Victoria Jan. 23, 1923 -
   m. Ray j. DeRosa
      a. Micheal
      b. Mark
      c. Katherine
6. Charles Francis Mar. 21, 1925 -
   m. Mary F. Donahoe
      a. Charles Francis Jr.
      b. Stanley
      c. Susan
7. Mary Blanche Mar. 23, 1927 -
   m. Richard M. Elliott
      a. Richard M. Jr. Sept. 18, 1955 -
      b. Bradley Dec. , 1961 -
8. Elizabeth Helen Dec. 22, 1929 -
   m. Newell E. Whittington
      a. Debra July 17, 1950 -
      b. Pamela Spr. 16, 1954 -
      c. Vickie Lynn Jan. 3, 1959 -
      d. Teri Lee Jan. 19, 1965-
9. James Curtis Lynwood July 10, 1930 -
   m. Barbara Le Blanc
      a. James C. Jr.
      b. Cammi Ann
      c. Robin
10. Martha Jean Feb. 22, 1932 - Mar. 18, 1932
11. Thomas Delmas Oct. 6, 1933 - (m. Jan. , 1952)
   m. Flay Ruffin
      a. Thomas D. Jr. Oct. 13, 1953 -
      b. Timothy Oct. 24, 1954 -
      c. Stephanie Aug. 22, 1956 -
      d. Carl July 19, 1957 -
      e. Samuel May 2, 1959 -
   m.(2) Norma Carroll (m. July 5, 1963)
      a. Tracey Dec. 13, 1964 -
12. William Robert Oct. 15, 1934 -
   m. Barbara Metcalf
      a. William Robert Jr. Jan. 14, 1965 -
13. Joanne July 9, 1936 - (m. May 17, 1959)
   m. James Robert Walters
      a. Kimberly Ann Feb. 28, 1961 -
      b. Jan Machelle July 31, 1962 -
      c. Monica Renie Sept. 30, 1963 -
      d. James Kenneth Oct. 8, 1965 -
      e.
14. Shirley Jean June 21, 1941 - (m. Nov. 24, 1961)
   m. Frank D. Schmidt
      a. George (adp) Mar. 30, 1965 -

d. Leona Pearl Stiglets Oct. 7, 1892 - June 18, 1968 (m. Aug. 2, 1913)
   m. Claude Bass
   1. Edith Pearl b. McHenry, Miss. May 10, 1915 - (m. June 29, 1937)
      m. R. N. Leggett
         a. Richard B. Leggett m. Lula Diane Johnson
         b. [illegible]
   2. Lennie Vivian June 14, 1924 - (Hazelhurst) - (m. Feb. 8, 1947)
      m. P.C. Clements Jr.
         a. Lynda
         b. Sharon

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e. Hilda Gladys Jan. 3, 1895 - [illegible] (m. Apr. 22, 1914)
m. Thomas Bettis Henderson
1. Thomas Gwynn Oct. 30, 1915 - May 23, 1952 (m. Sept. 27, 1941)
m. Sue Reed
a. Sandra Nov. 7, 1942 -
m.
b. Thomas Gwynn c. Robin Reed d. Henry Wiley e. Gill
2. Alva Wilson Jan. 2, 1918 -
m. Eillen Louise Boehringer m. July 19, 1943 Chula Vista, Calif.
a. William Charles Mar. 14, 1945 -
b. Don Micheal Nov. 24, 1947 -
c. Robert James Nov. 16, 1929 -
m.(2) Howard M. Sias - Aug. i, 1982
f. Althea Agnes - Oct. [illegible]
m. Edwin Anson Arnold - d. July 5, 1969
1. Robert Eugene Nov. 8, 1927 -
2. Byron Mitchell Apr. 18, 1935 -
m. Margaret MacLeod
a. Evelyn July 30, 1956 -
b. Edwin Anson II Oct. 8, 1962 -
2. Victor Elmer Richard July 15, 1868 -
m. Luitia Stewart - Apr. 10, 1943
a. Henry Arthur
b. Clara Dec. 12, 1895 - Aug. 16, 1944
m. Orr
c. Maxie
m. Hillis Taylor
d. Vergie
m. Truan
3. Willie Richard Nov. 16, 1871 - May 14, 1943
m. Margatete E. West Aug. 25, 1871 - Feb. 9, 1941
a. Moses Victor d. Eula h. Louis John d. Apr. 3, 1959 at 49
b. Clyde f. Ruby
c. Wenona g. Edna
4. Barth Lawerence Richard May 23, 1873 -
m. Dicey Cruthirds (sister Alva Laxaroe Cruthrids)
a. Alva
b. Bessie
c. Edna
5. Eugene Clifford Oct. 10, 1873 - Oct. 20, 1937
m. Charlie Amelia Richard (Cousin)
a. Ray Clifford e. Lela
b. Simeon n.m. f. Victoria Lee
c. Ray Edward g. Lola Mae
d. Herschel h. Ellen Amelia
6. Agnes Agatha Richard Sept. 23, 1879 -
m. William Tinder (lived at Slidel, La.)
a. Lena Ellen
m. Willie Rosseau
b. Victor Clark
c. Velma Josephine (died civil war and never returned)
6. Elmer E. Richard Jan. 15, 1841 - Dec. 2, 1865 (m. Sept. 24, 1859
m. Sarah Dunn of Va. (she m. 2 to John Holley)
1. Emma Richard July 17, 1860 - June 1, 1916 (b. at Beach)
m. John C. Davidson b. 8-10-1856 Bayou Labatre- m. July 17, 1879
a. Willie Elmer n.m. d. Jan. 21, 1961 at 80 yrs. (b. beach)
b. Eugina Eleanor (Jennie) 3-10-1882 - 4-30-1909
m. Robert Smith
c. John Caroll n.m. Sept. 27, 1883 - May 15, 1939 age 55 (b. Beach)

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d. Walter Joseph n.m. May 14, 1930 - d. (b. beach)
e. Lillian Helen Feb. 4, 1889 - Dec. 19, 1963
m. Ferdie B. Walker 1887 - 1940
1. John 4. Lillian
2. Arnold 5. Helen
3. Bernard B 6. James
f. Mary Laura June 1, 1891 - Feb. , 1975
m. William Buras n.c.
g. Emma Ida Sept. 23, 1892 - Jan. 5, 1979
m. Lonnie L. Watts Jan. 17, 1894 - Apr. 9, 1964
1. Lonnie L. Watts Nov. 22, 1914 - Jan. 28, 1962
m. Nora Johnson July , 1920 - April 17, 1986
a. Joe Alton (m. June 18, 1966)
m. Suzzanne Pinson
b. Daryl m. Annette Jarman
c. Walter Wayne m. Terri Claudune McDaniel
d. Wanda Marie m. William Ramsay (m. July 18, 1981)
2. Alton Watts
h. Maggie Minila Apr. 13, 1895 d. infant
i. George Richard Apr. 9, 1897 d. infant
j. Raymond Edwin Apr. 25, 1900 -
m. Isabelle Manning
1. Lillian 3. Bobby 5. Richard
2. Raymond 4. Barbara

7. Celementine Richard Aug. 13, 1842 - Aug. 22, 1845
8. Edward Richard
9. Eugenia Richard Aug. 13, 18 - June 15, 1850
10. Helena (Lena) Mar. 25, 1851 - Feb. 27, 1928 (m. Jan. 14, 1860)
m. George J. Frentz Jan. 26, 1841 - Feb. 19, 1928
1. Emma F. 1873 - 1938
m. Charles Bruce 1857 - 1941
2. Agnes Frentz
m. Phillip Rolls
3. Anna H. Apr. 25, 1870 - Oct. 16, 1932
m.(1) Capt. Peter Nohring
a. Peter Nohring
m.(2) Charles Meline
a. Helma Meline
4. Marguerite F. (Maggie) d. May 31, 1967 age 94
m. T. J. Castanera
a. Manuella m. Jack Taylor
b. Helena m. Francis Murray
c. Marguerite m. Levi Randall
d. Toribio m. Zara Grierson
5. Lena
m. Percy Irving
6. Ida Frentz
m. William Alberts
a. Elizabeth Jul 4, 1904 - d. Oct. 9 , 1985
b.
7. Henry Frentz
m. Minnie Colle d. July 27, 1969 age 92 (Capt. Colle's Sister)
8. Adolph
m. Annabelle Hedge
9. Augustus (Gus) Jan. 3, 1891 md Leona Flowers (Leon, Leona,

11. Sherod Benjamin Apr. 11, 1854 - Jan. 15, 1948 (m. Dec. 28, 1871 - Rev. Elias Roberts)
m. Lavonia Powell Jan. 16, 1852 - Aug. 1, 1932 (Silas' Aunt)
1. Charlie Bonapart Dec. 26, 1872 - Feb. 9, 1925 (m. Apr. 16, 1891)
m. Deserea Bosarge
2. John Albert Aug. 26, 1874 - Nov. 6, 1958
m. Sarah Adelia Nov. 29, 1873 - Jan. 25, 1955 (m. Dec. 2, 1897)

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3. Mary Eleanor Aug. 11, 1877 - Feb. 21, 1900 (m. Dec. 8, 1892)
   m. George Mattheu
4. Adele Clementine May 22 1880 - Mar. 29, 1975 (m. Jan. 28, 1897)
   m. Capt. Ollie Clark Dec. 20, 1888 - July 6, 1947
      a. Mike
      b. Irma
      c. Myrtle
      d. George
      e. Tina
      f. Lavonia
5. Helena Agnes Sept. 22, 1822 - Jan. 4, 1901 n.m.
6. Oliva Lillian Mar. 21, 1886 - July 13, 1974 (m. Feb. 18, 1912)
   m. Joseph Roger Krebs Dec. 25, 1888 - Sept. 20, 1956
      a. Gladys
      b. Jessie
      c. Joseph
      d. Lillian
      e. Frank O.
      f. Elmer
7. Florence Annie Adonia Mar. 25, 1890 - Nov. 26, 1976 (m. Feb. 15, 1920)
   m. Charles Moe. n.c. Aug. 25, 1889 - Oct. , 1948

12. Robert Buchanam Richard Oct. 5, 1857 - July 20, 1948 (m. Dec. , 1879)
    m. Ann Fairley 1847 - May 25, 1924
    1. Elinora Oct. 23, 1879 - Sept. 19, 1966
       m. William Woodson McGee
          a. Ethel May 17, 1903 -
             m. Ivan Conerly Feb. 14, 1901 -
                1. Ann Conerly Dec. 16, 1931
                   m. Dr. Hugh Stone Lewing Feb. 14, 1934 -
                      a. Sarah Ann Lewing Jan. 22, 1960 -
                      b. Emily Susan Lewing Jan. 23, 1961 -
                      c. Hugh Stone Lewing Oct. 27, 1964 -
                      d. David Conerly Lewing Jan. 31, 1966 -
          b. Willia Mae Jan 31, 1900 -
             m. Herbert McWhorter
                1.
                   m.
                      a.
                      b.
                      c.
                2. m.
                      a.
                      b.
                3. m.
                      a.
                      b.
                      c.
                4.
                   m.
                      a.
                      b.
    2. George Prentiss Apr. 10, 1881 -
       m. Amelia O'Rouke Aug. 5,
          a. Milton Stephen Richard Aug. 15, 1907
             m. Burnette Gray
                1. Jo Sharon (m. Feb. 15, 1958)
                   m. Lt. John Bennett Nichols III
                      a. John Bennett Nichols IV Dec. , 1958 -
                      b. Richard Gray Nichols Sept. 16, 1961 -
                      c. Sharon Leigh Nicols June 18, 1963 -

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3. Daisy Richard Mar. 26, 1883 - May 7, 1961
   m.(1) Charles James (Divorced)
   m.(2) Samuel O. Trest Mar. 12, 1884 - Dec. 9, 1963 (m. July 3, 1914)
      a. Christine Mar. 21, 1911 - Dec. , 1965
         m.
            1. Samuel Horace Smith Feb. 4, 1929 -
               m. Vennelle McSwain
                  a. Katherine Elizabeth May 23, 1951 -
                  b. Wallace Ray Feb. 26,
            2. Patricia Ann Smith Jan. 19, 1940 -
               m. Tommy Joe Young
            3. James Deryle Smith Aug. 24, 1944 -
               m. Carol Irene Patrick Aug. 16, 1946 -
                  a.
                  b.
            4. Connie Christine Trest Jan. 16, 1945 -
               m. Jimmy Ryals , 1944 -
4. Alexander Marcise Richard Aug. 7, 1887 - Sept. 30, 1961
   m. Mary Loretta Judge Nov. 22, 1885 -
      a. Edgar Camillus Richard Mar. 23, 1907 - Feb. 23, 1909
      b. Edith Annie b. Enon, Miss Nov. 24, 1908 -
         m. John Edgar Sisson (divorced - n.c.)
      c. Mildred Beatrice b. Coral, Miss. June 18, 1911 - Dec. 5, 1932
      d. Edna Agatha Richard June 18, 1914 - (m. 1/7/1938)
         m. Ray Spencer Bryant Sept. 15, 1912 -
            1. Richard Spencer Bryant (twin) Feb. 23, 1943- (m. 4/7/1964)
               m. Doris Pearce Nov. 2, 1943 -
                  a. Richard Spencer Jr. May 7, 1965 -
            2. Raymond Edward Bryant Feb. 23, 1943 - (m. 10/29/64
               m. Margaret Ellen Adamo Aug. 30 1946 -
      e. Mary Ann Richard Jan. 13, 1924 -
         m. Paul Augustus Muran Nov. 25,
            1. Ann Marie Muran Oct. 28, 1943 -
               m.
                  a.
            2. Marilyn Muran (twin) July 13, 1948 -
            3. Carilyn Sue Muran July 13, 1948 -
            4. Pamela Jean Muran Nov. 8, 1952 -
            5. Paula Oct. 9, 1956 -
      f. Henry Buchanan Richard Apr. 4, 1928 - (m. 10/13/50
         m. Dorothy Ione Foles Aug. 9, 1929 -
            1. Sandra Gail Richard Mar. 21, 1953 -
            2. Stephen Lawerence Richard Nov. 13, 1956 -
            3. John Scott Richard July 1963 -

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I. James Bennett 9/20/1810-2/ /1884 (m. 2,21,1833)
   m. Mary West Apr. 25, 1814 - May 23, 1879
      1. Nancy June 24, 1831 -
      2. William James Nov. 5, 1843 -
      3. Margaret Rebecka Apr. 10, 1839 -
      4. Martha Aquila Jan. 1, 1841 -
      5. John Pior Aug. 7, 1842 -
      6. Jefferson Columbus - Nov. 11, 1844 -
      7. Andrew Jackson June 25, 1847 -
      8. George Washington Feb. 22, 1850 -
         m. Felice Stiglets Oct. 17, 1859 - 12/2/1900
            a. George W., Jr. 9/30/1903 - 11/27/1904
               m. Andia B. 9/13/1879 -
                  1. Etha O. 9/30/1903-11/27/1904
      9. Daniel Franklin Apr. 24, 1852 -
      10. Mary Ann July 11, 1857

I. Marice Richard
   m. Elinor Fayard
      1. Moses Victor

James Bennett
   m. Mary West
      1. Martha A.

1. Victoria Richard
   m. John Stiglets

RITA KREBS

Mother might be a Babin

I. Marcise D. Richard Apr. 4, 1800 - Oct. 24, 1888 (b. La. & d. Biloxi)
m. Elinora Fayard Dec. 12, 1812 - Oct. 24, 1903
1. Mary Elinora June 25, 1820 - Oct. 24, 1885 (m. Sept. 4, 1845)
m. Jose Ladnier
2. John Ammon May 21, 1831 - Feb. 28, 1834
m. Dodgdrill
3. Euraine May 28, 1833- (m. Apr. 12, 1857)
4. Noel Antonione Dec. 26, 1835 - (m. Jan. 1, 1857)
5. Moses Victor May 1[illegible], 1837 - Sept 28, 1925 (m. Nov. 9, 1865)
(m1.) Martha Ann Bennett Fayard Jan. 1, 1841 - Aug. 30, 1917 (m. nov. 9, 1865)
(her child Mary Martha Fayard m. Anthony V. Foretich)
children Anthony V. m. Florence Fos, Charles Joseph, Lawerence, Agnes, May, Julius, Loretta, Willie
1. Victoria Richards Aug. 15, 1866 - July 26, 1947 (m. Feb. 26, 1885)
m. John Stiglets June 25, 1855 - Dec. 3, 1930
a. Rose Ida May 21, 1886 - Mar. 9, 1928 (m. Nov. 12, 1913)
m. Ray Flechas Krebs Feb. 8, 1892 -
1. Victor Ray Krebs
m. Theresa E. Gentile
a. V. R. Krebs. Jr.
b. Carla Anita Krebs
2. John Edward Krebs
m. Rita Mae Gentile
a. Diane Rose Krebs Jan. 9, 19 (oct. 29, 1966
~~m. (2) Alameda Webb~~
1. ~~August, Victoria, Reliegh, Goldie,~~ Franklin, Hazel
b. Isabel Stiglets Aug. 6, 1888, - Mar. 12 1960 (m. May 28, 1916)
m. George E. Pugh d. Oct. 24, 1946 Handsboro
1. George E. Pugh Jr. Feb. 27, 1917 - Feb. 29, 1917
2. Isabel Dec. 13, 1923 - Dec. 19, 1923
c. John Alva Stiglets June 20, 1890 - (m. June 3, 1914)
m. Felice Delmas Nov. 27, 1894 d. Nov. 16, 1992
1. Bernice Felice June 16, 1915 - Feb. 10, 1961 (m. July 14, 1931)
m. Jens Peter
a. Merrill Alva M. Marilyn Gravell Dec. 1960
b. Gwen
c. Jens Peter (m. Aug. 8, 1965) Katherine Rosemond
2. Maybel Patricia Mar. 17, 1917 -
m. Jake Herod
a. Patsy (adopted)
3. Ethel Agnes Aug. 5, 1918 (handsboro) -
m.
a.
4. John Alva Dec. 25, 1921 -
m.
a.
5. Ruth Victoria Jan. 23, 1923 -
m.
a.
6. Charles Francis May 21, 1925 Hattiesburg -
m.
a.
7. Mary Blanche Mar. 25, 1927 -
a.
8. Elizabeth Dec. 22, 1929 -
m.
a.
9. James Curtis Lynwood July 10, 1930 -
m.
a.
10. Martha Jean Feb. 22, 1932 - Mar. 18, 1932

11. Thomas Delmas Oct. 6, 1933 -
m.
a.
12. Robert William Oct. 15, 1934 -
m.
a.
13. Jo Ann July 9, 1936 -
m.
a.
14. Shirley Jean June 21, 1941 -
m.
a.

d. Leona Pearl Stiglets Oct. 7, 1892 - (m. Aug. 2, 1913)
m. Claude Bass
1. Edith Pearl May 10, 1915 (McHenry, Miss.) (m. June, 29, 1
m. R.N. Liggett
a.
b.
2. Lennie Vivian June 14, 1924 (Hazelhurst) - (m. - Feb. 9, 1947 m. F.C. Clements Jr.)
a. Lynda
b. Sharon

e. Hilda Gladys Jan. 3, 1895- (Apr. 22, 1914)
m. Thomas Bettis Henderson
1. Thomas Gwynn Oct. 30, 1915 - May 23, 1952 (m. Sept, 27, 1941)
m. Sue Reed
a. Sandra Nov. 7, 1942 -
m.
b. Thomas Gwynn , Robin Reed, Henry Wiley, Gill
2. Alva Wilson Jan. 2, 1918 Mobile -
m. Eillen Louise Boehringer (m. July 19, 1943 Chula Vista, Calif)
a. William Charles Mar. 14, 1945 -
b. Don Michael Nov. 24, 1947 -
c. Robert James Nov. 16, 1949
m (2) H.M.Sias

f. Althea Agnes Stiglets
m. Edwin Anson Arnold
1. Robert Eugene Nov. 8, 1927 -
2. Byron Mitchell Apr. 18, 1935 -
m. Margaret Mac Leod
a. Evelyn Mac Leod July 30, 1956 -
b. Edwin Anson II Oct. 8, 1962 -

2. Victor Elmer Richards July 15, 1868 -
m. Lulitia Stewart - Apr. 10, 1943
a. Henry Arthur
b. Clara Dec. 12, 1895 - Aug. 16, 1944
m. Orr
c. Mazie
m. Hillis Taylor
d. Vergie
m. Truan

3. Willie Richards Nov. 16, 1871 - May 14, 1943
m. Margaret E. West Aug. 25, 1871 - Feb. 9, 1941
a. Moses Victor
b. Clyde
c. Wenona
d. Eula
f. Ruby
g. Edna
h. Louis John Richard.
d. Apr, 3, 1959 at 49

4. Barth Lawrence Richards May 23, 1873 -
m. Dicey Crulhirds (sister Alva Lazaroe Chulhirds)
a. Alva
b. Bessie
c. Edna

5. Eugene Clifford Richards Oct. 10, 1873 - Oct. 20, 1937
m. Charlie Amelia Richards (Cousin)

a. Ray Clifford
b. Simeon K M
c. Ray Edward
d. Herschel
e. Lola
f. Victoria Lee
g. Lola Mae
h. Ellen Amelia

6. Agnes Agatha Richard Sept. 23, 1879 -
m. William Tinder (lived, Slidel, La.
a. Lena Ellen
m. Willie Rousseau
b. Victor Clark
c. Velma Josephine

5. Elmer E. Richards Jan. 15, 1841 - Dec. 2, 1865 (m. Sept. 27, 1859) never returned Civil War.
~~m. Sarah Dunn of Va.~~ (m. 2nd. John Holley)
1. Emma Richards July 17, 1860 - June 1, 1916 (b. Beach)
m. John C. Davidson M. July 17, 1879
a. Willie Elmer nm. d. Jan. 21, 1961 age 80 (b. Beach)
b. Eugina Eleanor
m. Robert Smith
c. John Carroll n.m. Sept. 27, 1883 - May 15, 1939 age 55. Beach
d. Walter Joseph n.m. May 14, 1930 - Beach
e. Lillian Helen Feb. 4, 1889 - Dec. 19, 1963
m. Ferdie B. Walker 1887 - 1940
1. John
2. Arnold
3. Bernard
4. Lillian
5. Helen
6. James
f. Mary Laura June 1, 1891-
m. William Burras n.c.
g. Emma Ida Sept. 23, 1892 -
m. Lonnie L. Watts Jan. 17, 1894 - Apr. 9, 1964
1. Lonnie L. Nov. 22, 1915, - Jan. 28, 1962
m. Nora Johnson
a. Joe Alton, Daryl, Walter Wayne, Wanda Marie
2. Alton Watts.
h. Maggie Minila b. Apr. 13, 1895 infant
i. George Richard Apr. 9, 1897 infant
j. Raymond Edwin Apr. 25, 1900 -
m. Isabelle Manning
a. Lillian
b. Raymond
c. Bobby
d. Barbara,
e. Richard

7. Celemetine Richards Aug. 13, 1842 - Aug. 22, 1845
8. Edward Richard Jan. 22, 1845 -
9. Eugenia (twins) Aug 13, 184 - June 15, 1850
check date 10. Helena (Lena) Mar. 25, 1851 - (m. Jan. 14, 186)
m. George Frentz
a. Emma
m. Charles Bruce
b. Agnes
m. Phillip Rolls
c. Anna
m (1) Capt Pete Nohring
1. Pete Nohring
m. (2) Charles Meline
1. Heleme Meline
d. Maggie
m. T. J. Castanera
1.
2.
3.
e. Lena
m. Percy Irving
f. Ida

Dus -
M. Lena Flowers
D. Jan. 17, 1993 age 98

1. Elizabeth
2.

g. Henry
m. Minnie Colle (Capt. Colle sister)
h. Adolph
m. Annabelle Hedge
i. Gus
m. Lena Flowers

11. Sherod Benjamin Apr. 11, 1854 - Jan. 15, 1948 (by Rev. Elias Roberts)
m. Lavonia Powell Jan. 16, 1852 - Aug. 1, 1932 (m. Dec. 28, 1871)(Silas nephew)
a. Charlie Bonapart Dec. 26, 1872 - Feb. 9, 1925
m. Deserea Bosarge (m. apr. 16, 1891)
b. John Albert Aug. 26, 1874 -
m. Adelia Clark (m. Dec. 2, 1897)
c. Mary Eleanor Aug. 11, 1877 - Feb. 21, 1900 (m. Dec. 8, 1892)
m. George Mattheu
d. Adele Clemetine May 22, 1880 - (m. Jan. 28, 1897)
m. Capt. Ollie Clark Dec. 20, 1874 - July 6, 1947
1.
2.
e. Helena Agnes Sept. 22, 1882 - Jan. 4, 1901 N.M.
f. Olivia Lillian Mar. 21, 1886 (Feb. 18, 1912 m.)
m. Joseph Roger Krebs Dec. 25, 1888 - Sept. 20, 1956
1.
2.
3.
g. Florence Annie Adonia Mar. 25, 1889 - (M. Feb. 15, 1920)
m. Charles Moe n.c.

12. Robert Buchanam Richards Oct. 5, 1857 - July 20, 1948 (M. Dec. , 1879)
m. Ann Fairley
a. Daisy
b. ~~Buchanam~~ - Edith Richard & Buck Richard
c. George
d. Nora
e. Alex

Edith. 718 Walnut. Hattiesburg

I. James Bennett Sept. 20, -1810 - Feb. 1884 (m. Feb. 21, 1833
m. Mary West Apr. 25, 1814 - May 23, 1879
1. Nancy June 24, 1831 -
2. William James Nov. 5, 1843 -
3. Margaret Rebecka Apr. 10, 1839 -
4. Martha Aquila Jan. 1, 1841 -
5. John Rior Aug. 7, 1842 -
6. Jefferson Columbus Nov. 11, 1844 -
7. Andrew Jackson June 25, 1847-- -(M. Charlotte Bill - c. Alice May 1 - 186
8. George Washington Feb. 2, 1850 -
m. Felice Stiglets Oct. 17, 1859 - Dec. 2, 1900
a. George Bennett Jr. Oct. 7, 1878 - Jan. 6, 1956 (Coalvi
m. Andia B. Sept. 13, 1879 -
1. Etha O. Bennett Sept. 30. 1903 - Nov. 27, 1904
9. Daniel Franklin Apr. 24, 1852 -
10. Mary Ann July 11, 1857

Marcise Richard
m. Elinor Fayard
1. Moses Victor Richard

Victoria Richard
m. John Stiglets

James Bennett
m. Mary West
1. Martha Aquil

Genealogy File

BABIN

DO NOT CIRCULATE

A. Pierre Babin m. Feb. 19, 1775
b. d.
m. Anne Forest who came from Acadia via South Hampton, England d. Nov. 6, 1788
She m.(#2) Etienne Bujol d. Oct. 7, 1786
a. Jean Bujol b. d.
m. Marie Broug Feb. 6, 1786
b. d. Feb. 23, 1817
b. Marie Madeline Bujol b. d. Aug. 3, 1788
m. Pierre Broug Feb. 6, 1786
b. d. Aug. 7, 1806
I. Joseph Babin m. Feb. 19, 1775
b. d. Feb. 1, 1782 age 28
m. Marine LeBlanc (she m.(2) Gille LeBlanc Dec. 21, 1783) d. Sept. 8, 1789 age 55
1. Anne Marguerite Babin
b. d. Oct. 19, 1829 age 63
m. Valentine Dosite Richard
b. d.
2. Benjamine Babin
b. d.
m. Felicite Richard
b. d.
3. Bonaventure Babin m. Nov. 10, 1788
b. d.
m. Felicite Landry (Rene Landry-M. Theirot) widow of Charles Mahanoon
a. Casimer Babin b. Sept. 8, 1789
4. Paul Babin
b. d.
m.
b d.
5. Jerome Babin
b. d.
m.
b. d.

I. Aman Richard
b. d.
m. Marie Braux
b. d.
1. Simon Richard m. Jan. 16, 1786
b. d.
m.
b. d.
2. Valentine Dosite Richard - 1st WIFE SUZANNE MARKS
b. d.
m. Ann Marguerite Babin - 2nd WIFE
b. d. Oct. 19, 1829 age 63
a. Narcisse b. Apr. 1, 1801 d. Oct. 24, 1888
b. Moise b. Mar. 16, 1805
3. Desire Valentine Richard
b. Aug. 31, 1773 d.
m.
b. d.

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DO NOT CIRCULATE

I. Desire LeBlanc of Grand Pre, Acadia
b. d. Mar. 15, 1777
m. Marie Landry
1. Simon LeBlanc b.. d.
m.(1) Marie Joseph Landry
m.(2) Anne Arceneau (Jean Arceneau-Marie Herbert, widow of Bartheleme)
m. Nov. 9, 1767 b. d. Sept. 11, 1831 age 60
(c. Antoine Alexandre LeBlanc m. Marie Dupis June 27, 1791, Edward, Costance Henrietta and Benjamine.)
2. Issac Le Blanc of Grand Pre b. d. (d. Dec. 11, 1781) ----
m.(1) Marie Melancon(Jean Bte. Melancon-Magedeline LeBlanc)m.Feb. 5, 1768)
(c. Joseph, Marie Sophie, Dernon, Marguetite, Francoise, Baptiste.)
m.(2) Marguerite Babin(Jean Bte. Babin-Ursule Landry of Acadia)
m. May 21, 1782 (c. Magdeline, Ozite, Charles, Barthelemy, Constance)
3. Marie Marthe Le Blanc
m.(1) Jacque Lachance
m.(2) Paul Braud (Baptiste Braud- Elizabeth Henry) m. Apr. 30, 1770
4. Marine Le Blanc of Acadia
m.1Joseph Babin (Pierre Babin-Anne Forest. who later m. Etienne Bujol)
m. Feb. 19, 1775
m.(2) Gille Le Blanc (widower of Theotiste Gaudin) m. Dec. 12, 1783
5. Isabel Le Blanc
m. Joseph Landry (Joseph Landry- Marie Joseph Landry Bourque)
6. Enselm Le Blanc of New England
m. Magdeleine Babin (Efreme Babin & Marguerite LeBlanc)
m. Dec. 27, 1784(c. Greforie Sifrin, Marie Judith, Santiago Valery)
7. Greforie LeBlanc
m. Barbe Babin(Cliver Babin - Marie Braud) m. Apr. 23, 1787
8. Benjamin LeBlanc b. d. Feb. 18, 1804
m. Rosalie Babin (Joseph Babin - Ozite LeBlanc) m. (2) Joseph Butler)
m. July 12, 1790 (c. Ann Marie, Pierre Dupony, Joseph, Desire)
9. Jereme Le Blanc

10. Ozite Le Blanc

I. Pierre Babin
m. Anne Forest (m. Feb. 19, 1775)
1. Joseph Babin
m. Marine LeBlanc
a. Anne Marguerite Babin
m. Valentine Dosite Richard
1. Narcisse Richard b. Apr. 4, 1801

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Richard

Marriage: / deaths - Newspaper

Marriage W. B. Richard - Mabel Welford
June 26, 1923
NP June 26, 1923 pg 4 col 2

death Wm. E. Richards d/d Nov. 25 1924
NP Nov. 25, 1924 Pg 3 - Col. 2 (Biloxi News)

Mar - A. E Richard M Senone Bernardi
July 25, 1906
NP July 26, 1906 Pg 4 col 3

death Allie dau of Mr & Mrs Will Richard
July 18, 1910
NP July 22, 1910 Pg 3 col 3 (Lorraine)

death Arsthird (son of Octave)
Aug 9, 1921
NP Aug 10, 1921 pg 3 col 3

Mar. Clara - C. T. Orr
Feb. 9, 1913
NP Feb. 4, 1913 pg 3 col 5 (Lorraine)

death Mrs. Eleonora Richard (mother of Mrs. George Trentz)
Oct. 24, 1903
NP Oct. 31, 1903 Pg 8 col 3
done

death Mrs. Elizabeth Richard 70 years old
Nov. 6, 1905
NP Nov. 7, 1905 Pg 4 col 3
done

Richard Page 2

Marriage Eula – L.J. Cuevas
Sept. 24, 1922
NP Sept 28, 1922 Pg 4 col 1

Birth dau. of G.H. Richard & Katherine Lewis
July 8, 1929
NP July 8, 1929 Pg 3 col 3

Marriage Helen Banks Richard M Arthur Lawrence Brown
April 8, 1912
NP April 8, 1912 Pg 5 col 3

Marriage Henrietta M George Hill
Dec. 23, 1919
NP Dec. 24, 1919 Pg 2 col 4

Death Jacqueline Gordon Richard
July 11, 1929
NP July 11, 1929 Pg 6 col 4 done

death Joe Richard (Father Jimmie)
Oct. 17, 1918
NP Oct. 18, 1918 Pg 3 col 1

birth John Joseph (Mr + Mrs. J.C. Richard)
Oct 9, 1930
NP Oct 11, 1930 Pg 3 col 1

Richard Page 3

death Jordon (son of noel)
Feb. 1931
NP Feb. 9, 1931 pg 2 col 2

done

death Miss Louise Richard
no date
NP June 3, 1924 pg 5 col 4

death Lucy Richard
March 15, 1929
NP March 18, 1929 pg 10 col 6

marr. Mabel M Otis Norward Clark
Dec. 23, 1933
NP Dec 23, 1933 Pg 8 col 4

marriage Madeline - L. J. Copping
April 12, 1914
NP April 13, 1914 Pg 2 col 7

death Robert C
Dec 28, 1926
NP Dec 30, 1926 Pg 9 col 7

death Rueben
Jan. 9, 1928
NP Jan. 9, 1928 Pg 2 col 3

~~death~~ birth Shirley Elaine, dau. of Jesse.
Sept. 13, 1938
NP Sept. 17, 1938 pg 7 col 5

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death T. 7
~~A~~ date -o-
NP oct. 31, 1923 pg 1 col 6 & 7

death Wallace
July 31, 1927
NP Aug. 1, 1927 pg 2 col 3

death Willie
Sept. 30, 1910
NP oct 7, 1910

death Mrs. A. E.
Feb. 23, 1917
NP Feb. 23, 1917 pg 2 col 6-7

birth - Dau of Abdon Richards
July 28, 1936
NP July 30, 1936 pg 2 col 7

Marr. Alva - Wm. Lozave Jr.
Dec 9, 1911
NP Dec 11, 1911 pg 4 col 5 Beauvoir Wedding

Marr Mrs. Amadell Richard M Eugene Bosarge
Sept. 5, 1925
NP Sept. 8, 1925 pg 3 col 5 Biloxi News

Marr Arthur - Elise Meaut
April 3, 1910
NP April 11, 1910 pg 8 - Col 1 (Biloxi) done

See Coahuelle cemetery
Woolmarket
Richard 5

death Mrs. Arthur Richard (Elise Meaut)
Sept. 15, 1907
NP Sept. 16, 1907 pg 2 col 5

Marriage Arthur Edwards Jr. M Teddy Schonewitz
July 21, 1936
NP July 22, 1936 pg 2 - Col 1

death B. A.
July 30, 1914 done
NP July 31, 1914 pg 2 - col 4 - Old Citizen died

Marriage Barth L. M Mary L. Griffing done
Jan. 23, 1909
NP Jan. 30, 1909 pg 4 col 4 Hondaboro.

Marr Ben M Norma Fayard
May 22, 1937
NP May 25, 1937 pg 3 col 4

done

Marr Beulah - Adolf Bellande (ck ocean springs cemetery)
Feb. 22, 1906
NP Feb. 24, 1906 Pg 8 col 5 done (ocean Springs)
Bellande cem Adolf - 8-26-1870 - 1-14-16

death Mrs. Boyet of Gulfport
Aug 4, 1908
NP Aug 5, 1908 pg 1 col 6 (Necrology)

Marriage Camille M Louis Holley
Dec 14, 1918
NP Dec 19, 1918 pg 3 col 3

Hill

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Marriage - Charles A. M Gladys Abbott
June 28, 1922
NP June 29, 1922 - pg 2 col 3

Birth Dorothy Corrine dau of Marvin Richard * (Jake?)
Nov 23, 1938
NP Nov. 25, 1938 pg 2 - Col 2

Birth daughter of E. C.
NP July 17, 1914 pg 3 col 1 (Moccasin Point)

death E. G. Mrs
April 18, 1930
NP April 18, 1930 pg 2 col 1

death Edward
March 5, 1922
NP March 6, 1922 Pg 4-col 3 done
March 7, 1922 H col 3 done
March 10, 1922 pg 7 - Col 3 Hardaboro done

death Edward Paul - 14 mo. son of Arthur
April 2, 1912
NP April 3, 1912 pg 8 - Col 3

death Mrs. E. G
Sept 5, 1931
NP Sept 7, 1931 pg 8 col 5

death Mrs. Ellen - old Aug 22, 1914
NP ~~Pg 6 col~~ Aug 22 - Pg 6 col 1 — Aug 28 pg 5 Col 6 Hill Sunny & Col 7 - Woolmarket

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marriage Ellis M Florence Grove
Nov. 2, 1933
NP Feb. 13, 1934 > 1933-1934? pg 5 col 2

Birth daughter - Ellis Richards
Dec. 1, 1937 -
NP Dec. 4, 1937 pg 5 col 5

marriage Elmer M Pansy Slicher
Feb. 24, 1920
NP Feb. 26, 1920 pg 4 col 7 - Betrx & News Pages in wrong order

death Eugene Clifford 62 yrs old
Oct. 20, 1937
NP Oct 21, 1937 Pg 5 col 3 done
Oct 22 pg 11 col 3
Oct 26 pg 3 c. 1

death ~~Je~~ Frank E. 81 years old
June 13, 1937
NP June 29, 1937 pg 5 col 3

death George (sailor)
March 7, 1899
NP March 8, 1899 pg 8 col 1

marriage George M Mrs. Ollie ~~[illegible]~~ Howell
Dec. 21, 1909
NP Dec 23, 1909 Pg 8 col 5

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death George Compton - Son of J. M. Richards
Nov. 9, 1937
NP Nov. 10, 1937 pg 2 Col 3

death Helen Dorris - dau of Jessie
June 15, 1931
NP June 15, 1931 pg 6 Col 5

death Henry
Oct. 8, 1914
NP Oct 9, 1914 Pg 6 Col 2
Oct 16, 1914 pg 7 Col 2 - Moscow in Forest

Birth dau - of Henry
No date
NP July 8, 1922 Pg 5 Col 1

Birth so - of Henry
Feb. 3, 1918
NP Feb. 4, 1918 Pg 4 Col 3 - Born a son

Marriage Henry A. M Ethel H. Seger
Sept. 23, 1919
NP Sept. 25, 1919 - Pg 5 - Col 5

Marriage Henry E - Cora Moses
July 8, 1914
NP July 8, 1914 Pg 6 Col 3
July 9, 1914 Pg 5 Col 3 Below Beat - --

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Marriage Henry R. M Ollie Bryker
Feb. 17, 1917
NP Feb. 19, 1917 pg 4 col 2

Marriage Ida - Wm Columbus Dye
No date
NP June 9, 1913 - Pg 5 col 4 - Pensacola Wedding

Marriage Udumee M Carl Lizara
March 12, 1934
NP Sept 29, 1934 pg 5 col 1

death Jake (57 years old - N. Biloxi)
June 9, 1937
NP June 10, 1937 pg 1 col 3 done
June 11, 1937 pg 1 col 2

birth daw of J.R.
- no date -
NP pg 4 col 3 - Born a girl

death J.W.
May ~~March~~ 15, 1917
NP May 16, 1917
Pg 1 col 1 - Man killed by Tree

Marriage Jacob E. (Jake?) Amelia Seymour done
July 30, 1902
NP July 31, 1902 Pg 8 col 2 Hymeneal

Richard pg 10

Birth - daw of Jack Richards
Dec 25, 1909
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death Mrs. Martha Richards
Aug 30, 1917
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death Moses V. - died at Beauvoir Hospital
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no date
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death Noyle
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Marriage Ora M Florain Switzer
March 27, 1914
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death Otto -
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Richards, Queldon Miss -
see Mrs. Meyers
death Mrs Meyers - aunt of Miss Queldon Richards
Oct 23, 1915
NP Oct 29, 1915 pg 5 col 3 Moccasin Point

death Robert son of Noah Richards
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death Thomas
no date
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death Tony - O
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Petter Manuel Born Dec. 17, 1858
Alphonsine Manuel " Nov. 17, 1860
Charles Manuel " Dec. 21, 1825
Bartlet Homer " Mar. 16 1862

Husband & Wife { John Clark 8-15-1815
Mary (?) (Manuel) CLEMENT Clark 3-6-1823

5 children born to them

1 Mary Clark 4-12-1841
2 William Rufus Clark 8-27-1843
3 Caroline Clark 10-15-1845
4 Reany Clark ~~10-18-1850~~ 9-12-1848
5. John R. Clark 10-18-1850

Second Child of John & Mary { William Rufus Clark 8-27-1843
Charlotte Mike Clark 9-11-1843

6 children born to them

1 William Richard (Dick) Clark 4-7-1867
2 William Rufus Clark (Jr.) 2-2-1871 married Ann Slater
3 Oliver Franklin Clark 12-20-1872 or (?) 1873 married Adele Richa
4 Alice Olivia Clark 10-17-1876 married Jerome Kaelke
5 Sarah Adelia Clark 11-29-1878 married John Albert Richards.
6 Charles Edward Clark 2-15-1883 married Mattie Richards

Fifth Child of Rufus & Charlotte Sarah Adelia Clark 11-29-1878
married Dec. 2-1897
John Albert Richards 8-26-1874

4 children born to them

1 Charles Albert (Pat) Richards 10-28-1898 married Gladys R
2 Sherrie Benjamin Richards (II) 2-12-1902 married Mary Lee Bu
3 Montia Rufus Richards 4-6-1904 married Mamie Ehle
4 Julius Arnold Richards 9-30-1906 married Ora Irene Lin

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RICHARD
Also BEAUPRE, BOUTIN, LAFOND"

Michel RICHARD, born in 1630, came to Acadia about 1649, married about 1658 to Madeleine BLANCHARD, daughter of Jean and of Radegonde LAMBERT.
Children: Rene (he carried the name BEAUPRE), 1659; Michel, 1661; Pierre, 1662; Catherine, 1663; Marguerite, 1664; Martin, 1665; Alexandre, 1668; Marie, 1670; Anne and Madeleine, 1671; Cecile, 1676; Marguerite, 1679. In 1686 Madeleine BLANCHARD, wife of Michel RICHARD had died.

SECOND GENERATION

Rene RICHARD Sieur de BEAUPRE, born in 1659, son of Michel and of Madeleine BLANCHARD, married around 1680 to Madeleine LANDRY, daughter of Rene and of Perrine BOURG.
Children: Michel, 1681; Anne, 1682; Antoine, 1684; Pierre, 1686; Rene, 1688. In 1693 Rene RICHARD de BEAUPRE had died and his widow Madeleine LANDRY remarried to Pierre DUPUIS.

Michel RICHARD, born in 1661, son of Michel and of Madeleine BLANCHARD, married around 1683 to Jeanne BABIN, daughter of Antoine and of Marie MERCIER.
Children: Michel (he took the name Sieur de LAFOND), 1684; Alexandre (he took the name of BOUTIN), 1686. Michel RICHARD had died around 1687 and his widow Jeanne BABIN married Laurent DOUCET around 1689.

Pierre RICHARD, born in 1662, son of Michel and of Madeleine BLANCHARD, settled at Grand Pre, parish of St. Charles des Mines.

Martin RICHARD, born in 1668, son of Michel and of Madeleine BLANCHARD, married about 1686 to Elizabeth PETITPAS, daughter of Claude and of Catherine BUGARET.
Children: Jean Baptiste, 1687; Marie Josephe, 1691; Marguerite, 1692; Jeanne, 1694; Pierre, 1696; Germain, 1703; Michel, 1706; Anne Marie, 1709; Jean Baptiste, 1710. Alexandre RICHARD is interred at Port Royal on 4 October, 1709.

THIRD GENERATION

Michel RICHARD de BEAUPRE, born in 1681, son of Rene and of Madeleine LANDRY, married at Port Royal on 21 November, 1712 to Marie BOURGEOIS, daughter of German and of Madeleine DUGAS.
Children: Michel, 1713; Joseph, 1715; Jean Baptiste, 1717; Marie Josephe, 1720; Madeleine, 1722; Joseph Gregoire, 1724; Amand, 1726; Marguerite, 1728; Honore, 1730; Basile, around 1732; Amable and Nathalie, 1736. Marie BOURGEOIS, "widow of Michel RICHARD" is interred at Port Royal on 4 August, 1754.

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Pierre RICHARD de BEAUPRE, born in 1686, son of Rene and of Madeleine LANDRY, married at Port Royal on 26 January, 1712 to Madeleine GIROUARD, daughter of Jacques and of Marguerite GAUTEROT.
Children: Pierre, 1713; Charles, 1715; Joseph, 1717; Marie Madeleine, 1718; Anne, 1720; Simon, 1721; Jean Baptiste, 1724; Francois, 1728; Amand, around 1729; Claude, 1730. Pierre RICHARD was interred at Port Royal on 21 April, 1730 and his widow, Madeleine GIROUARD died at Port Royal in 1752.

Rene RICHARD de BEAUPRE, born in 1688, son of Rene and of Madeleine LANDRY, married at Port Royal on 26 January, 1712 to Marguerite TERRIOT, daughter of Claude and of Marie GAUTEROT.
Children: Marie Josephe, 1713; Marguerite Francoise, 1714; Madeleine, 1717; Joseph, 1718; Claire, 1721; Judith, 1724; Pierre, 1726; Rene, around 1728; Charles, 1730.

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Michel RICHARD Sieur de LAFOND born in 1684, son of Michel and of Jeanne BABIN, married at Port Royal on 25 February, 1707 to Agnes BOURGEOIS, daughter of Germain and of Madeleine DUGAS.
Children: Marie Jeanne, 1707; Michel, 1708; Joseph, 1710; Marguerite, 1712; Marie Madeleine, 1714; Jean Baptiste, 1716; Zacharie, 1720; Victor, about 1721.

Alexandre RICHARD called BOUTIN, born in 1686, son of Michel and of Jeanne BABIN, married at Port Royal on 26 December 1711 to Marie LEVRON, daughter of Francois and of Catherine SAVOIE and widow of Jean GARCEAU.
Children: Pierre Toussaint, (he was baptized with the name BOUTIN the same as was his brother Joseph, born in 1727) 1712; Claude, 1715; Marie Josephe, 1718; Marguerite, 1720; Isabelle, 1723; Joseph, 1727.

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Pierre RICHARD, born in 1696, son of Alexander and of Isabelle PETITPAS, married around 1720 to Marie BOUDROT.
Children: Marie Josephe, 1723; Anne, 1725; Pierre, 1727; Joseph, 1732; Paul, 1735; Marie, 1737; Honore, 1742; Germain, 1744; Thomas, 1746; Pepin, 1747. The members of this family lived in Miquelon in 1776.

Germain RICHARD, born in 1703, son of Alexander and of Isabelle (Elizabeth)* PETITPAS, married at Grand Pre on 3 February, 1728 to Marguerite DAIGLE, daughter of Olivier and of Jeanne BLANCHARD.
Child: Pierre, 1730. This family was deported to Connecticut in 1755.

*Editor's note: The name Isabelle (French and Spanish) is synonymous with Elizabeth (English).

Jean Baptiste RICHARD, born in 1710, son of Alexander and of Elizabeth PETIT-PAS (PETITPAS) married at Port Royal on 13 February, 1730 to Marguerite ROBICHEAUX, daughter of Francois and of Marie Madeleine TERRIOT.
Children: Elizabeth, 1732; Felicite, 1733; Victor, 1736; Frederic, 1738; Marguerite, 1740; Louise, 1742; Jean Baptiste, 1744; Monique, 1747; Ovide Mathieu, 1751.
Jean Baptiste RICHARD, husband of Marguerite ROBICHEAUX was interred at Port Royal on 25 March, 1751. The members of this family were deported to Massachusetts in 1755, and settled at Assumption in Quebec around 1774.

Michel RICHARD, born in 1713, son of Michel RICHARD de BEAUPRE and of Marie BOURGEOIS, settled at La Riviere of the Cannards, at Grand Pre.

Jean Baptiste RICHARD, born in 1717, son of Michel RICHARD de BEAUPRE and of Marie BOURGEOIS, married at Port Royal on 4 November, 1745 to Francoise GIROUARD, daughter of Guillaume and of Marie BERNARD.
Children: Amable, around 1746; Joseph, around 1748; Jean, around 1749; Francois, around 1750; Marie, around 1752; Anne, around 1754. This family settled at Richibouctou in New Brunswick around 1765 where Jean Baptiste RICHARD died in 1796.

Joseph Gregoire RICHARD, born in 1724, son of Michel RICHARD de BEAUPRE and of Marie BOURGEOIS, married at Port Royal on 27 January, 1749 to Anne MOUTON, daughter of Jean and of Marie GIROUARD.
Child: Marguerite, 1752.

Amand RICHARD, born in 1726, son of Michel RICHARD de BEAUPRE and of Marie BOURGEOIS, married at Saint Pierre des Becquets on 18 February, 1760 to Marie GAUDET, daughter of Jean Baptiste and of Marie DOUCET.
Children: Joseph, 1761; Amand, 1764; Louis Joseph, 1770. This family settled at Nicolet in Quebec around 1763 where Amand RICHARD is interred on 17 February, 1770.

Basile RICHARD, born around 1732, son of Michel RICHARD de BEAUPRE and of Marie BOURGEOIS, married at Falmouth, England in 1757 to Marie GRANGER, daughter of Charles and of Francoise LE BLANC.
Children: Joseph, 1759; Jean Baptiste, 1763; Pierre Jean Francois Marie, 1766; Marie Anne, 1768; Jean Marie, 1770. This family was at Falmouth, England in 1759 and at Morlaix, France in 1763 and at Bangor, Belle Isle en Mer in 1766. Basile RICHARD was deported to England in 1755.

Amable RICHARD, born in 1736, son of Michel RICHARD de BEAUPRE, and of Marie BOURGEOIS, married around 1770 to Marguerite BOUDROT.
Child: Jean Benoni, 1772. This family was at Windsor, New Scotland (Nova Scotia) in 1771 and they settled later at Memramcook, New Brunswick.

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Pierre RICHARD, born in 1713, son of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD, married at Grand Pre, parish of St. Charles in 1740 to Marie Josephe Le BLANC, daughter of Antoine and of Anne LANDRY; and a second time at Morlaix, parish of Saint Mathieu, France in 1763 to Francoise DAIGRE, daughter of Olivier and of Francoise GRANGER of Grand Pre, parish of St. Joseph of the river of Canards and widow of Simon Joseph TERRIOT, son of Claude and of Agnes AUCOIN of the river of the Canards.
Children born at Pisiguit, of the first marriage: Marie, 1741; Joseph Ignace, 1743; Jean Charles, 1745; Catherine, 1747; Brigette, 1749; Simon, 1752. Child born at Morlaix, parish of St. Mathieu: Anselme, 1756.
Children of the second marriage, at St. Gerard, Palais, Belle Isle en Mer: Anselme, 1765; Simon Joseph Louis, 1766. After the dispersion of the Acadians, Pierre RICHARD lived for a while at Pisiguit where he was deported to Liverpool, England where his first wife, Marie Josephe Le BLANC died in 1761. In 1767 he was at Belle Isle en Mer with his family. This family settled in Louisiana in 1785.

Joseph RICHARD called VIEUX (old), born in 1717, son of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD, married at Port Royal on 20 January, 1744 to Anne BLANCHARD, daughter of Antoine and of Elizabeth TERRIOT.
Children: Marguerite, 1744; Madeleine, 1748; Anastasie, around 1750; Marie, 1760; Rosalie, 1763; Anne, 1766; Pelagie, 1769. In 1767 this family was in Canada and they later settled in Louisiana where Joseph RICHARD died on 7 November, 1776.

Marie Madeleine RICHARD, born in 1718, daughter of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD, married to Pierre FOREST, who died at Memramcook in 1750; and married a second time to Charles SAVOIE, son of Francois and of Anne RICHARD.

Anne RICHARD, born in 1720, daughter of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD, married at Port Royal in 1743 to Jean Pierre FOREST, son of Rene and of Francois DUGAS. After the dispersion of the Acadians, she was deported to the English colonies in America.

Simon RICHARD, born in 1721, son of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD. After the dispersion of the Acadians, he was deported to the English colonies in America.

Jean Baptiste RICHARD, born in 1724, son of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD, married at Port Royal on 27 January, 1755 to Isabelle GUILBAUT, daughter of Pierre and of Madeleine FOREST and a second marriage at Saint Anne of the Perade on 23 September, 1863 to Marie Anne CHAREST, daughter of Francois and of Marie Josephe MERCURE.
Children of the first marriage: Marie Anne, 1765; Madeleine, around 1766; Jean Baptiste, around 1773; Francois, 1776; Pierre, 1779; Marie Angelique, 1782. This family settled at Saint Anne of the Perade, in Quebec.

Francois RICHARD, born in 1728, son of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD, married at Port Royal on 19 November, 1753 to Madeleine BROSSARD, daughter of Jean and of Cecile BABIN. Francois RICHARD died in Quebec in 1757.

Amand RICHARD, born about 1729, son of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD, married at Port Royal on 5 August, 1754 to Marguerite BROSSARD, daughter of Jean and of Cecile BABIN. Upon the deportation of the Acadians, they were deported to the English colonies in America with their family.

Claude RICHARD, born in 1730, son of Pierre and of Madeleine GIROUARD. Upon the dispersion of the Acadians, they were celibate and were refugees in Canada.

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Joseph RICHARD, born in 1718, son of Rene and of Marguerite TERRIOT married at Port Royal on 22 July, 1743 to Madeleine Le BLANC, daughter of Joseph and of Marguerite BOURGEOIS.
Children: Michel, 1744; Marie Blanche, 1746; Felicite, 1748; Joseph, 1749; Madeleine, 1750; Basile, 1751; Rosalie, 1757. Joseph RICHARD, the father died at Quebec in 1757. The members of this family settled at Nicolet in Quebec after 1770. Joseph RICHARD, the son, born in 1749 was at the village of Anvorte, Sauzon, Belle Isle en Mer, France in 1769 and lived at the house of Pierre DOUCET.

Rene RICHARD called LE PETIT RENE de BEAUPRE, born around 1728, son of Rene and of Marguerite TERRIOT married at Port Royal on 10 February, 1749 to Perpetue BOURGEOIS, daughter of Joseph and of Anne Le BLANC.

Children: Joseph, 1749; Marie Madeleine, 1765; Pierre Alexis, 1766; Modeste, 1768. The members of this family settled at Memramcook and at Shediac, New Brunswick. Rene RICHARD died at Memramcook in 1811.

Charles RICHARD, born in 1730, son of Rene and of Marguerite TERRIOT, married at Port Royal on 29 November, 1753 to Felicite Le BLANC, daughter of Joseph and of Marguerite BOURGEOIS.
Child: Joseph, 1755. Charles RICHARD died at Massachusetts around 1760. This family was at Saint Ours on the Richelieu in Quebec in 1767.

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Michel RICHARD de LAFOND, born in 1708, son of Michel and of Agnes BOURGEOIS, married at Port Royal on 27 November, 1730 to Marie Madeleine BLANCHARD, daughter of Antoine and of Elizabeth TERRIOT.
Children: Madeleine, 1732; Marie Josephe, 1734; Joseph, 1737; Michel, 1738; Isabelle, 1739; Rosalie, 1742; Victor, 1745; Agnes, 1746; Anne, 1748; Michel, 1751. This family was at Martinique in 1764.

Joseph RICHARD, born in 1710, son of Michel and of Agnes BOURGEOIS, married at Grand Pre on 6 August, 1733 to Marie LEBLANC, daughter of Antoine and of Anne LANDRY.

Jean Baptiste RICHARD, born in 1716, son of Michel and of Agnes BOURGEOIS, married at Port Royal on 11 May, 1739 to Marie Josephe HEBERT, daughter of Alexander and of Marie DUPUIS.
Children: Marie Josephe, 1740; Rosalie, 1742; Joseph, 1750; Joseph, 1751; Marguerite, 1754; Jean, 1758. This family was deported to Connecticut in 1755 and settled at Assumption in Quebec in 1777.

Zacharie RICHARD, born in 1720, son of Michel and of Agnes BOURGEOIS, married at Port Royal on 24 January, 1746 to Elizabeth BLANCHARD, daughter of Antoine and of Elizabeth TERRIOT.
Children: Marie Josephe, 1747; Isabelle, 1751; Marie, around 1752. Zacharie RICHARD died at St. Pierre in Martinique on 4 November 1764, where this family had settled.

Victor RICHARD, born around 1721, son of Michel and of Agnes BOURGEOIS, married at Port Royal on 21 January, 1744 to Marie RICHARD, daughter of Francois and of Anne COMMEAU.
Child: Anne, 1767. This family settled at Becancour in Quebec in 1767.

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Pierre RICHARD, born around 1722, probably son of Alexander and of Marie LEVRON of Port Royal, married around 1732 to Marie Josephe BOUDROT.
Children: Pierre, 1733; Paul, 1735; Marie, 1737; Joseph, 1739; Honore, 1742; Thomas, 1746. This family was at Riviere du Nord Est (Northeast River), Isle of St. Jean in 1752.

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Pierre RICHARD, born in 1727, son of Pierre and of Marie BOUDROT settled at Beaubassin.

Germain RICHARD, born in 1744, son of Pierre and of Marie BOUDROT, married at Miquelon? on 15 September, 1767 to Marie CORMIER, daughter of Jean and of Marie Josephe CYR.
Children: Anastasie, 1768; Marie, 1770; Modeste, 1772; Rosalie, 1774; Germain, 1774. This family settled at Saint Ours in Quebec in 1795.

Pepin RICHARD, born in 1747, son of Pierre and of Marie BOUDROT, married at Miquelon? on 7 May, 1770 to Marie POIRIER, daughter of Rene and of Anne GAUDET.
Children: Jean Baptiste, 1771; Marie Rose, 1773; Apolonie, 1777. This family was at Miquelon? in 1784.

FIFTH GENERATION

Marie RICHARD, born in 1741, daughter of Pierre and of Marie Josephe Le BLANC, married around 1760 to Amable HEBERT, son of Jean and of Marguerite TRAHAN.
In 1767 she was at the village of Cotters, Locmaria, Belle Isle en Mer, France.

Joseph Ignace RICHARD, born in 1743, son of Pierre and of Marie Josephe Le BLANC, married in 1764 to Marguerite Le BLANC, daughter of Charles and of Elizabeth THIBODEAU.
Child: Jean Charles, 1766. In 1767 they were at the village of Kirourde, Bangor, Belle Isle en Mer, France with her family without her son Jean Charles.

Jean Charles RICHARD, born in 1745, son of Pierre and of Marie Josephe LEBLANC.
In 1767 he was a boy and embarked for the islands.

Catherine RICHARD, born in 1747, daughter of Pierre and of Marie Josephe LEBLANC, married to Simon TRAHAN. In 1767 they were at the village of Arpens, Tribouton, Sauzon, Belle Isle en Mer, France.

Brigette RICHARD, born in 1749 and Simon RICHARD born in 1752, children of Pierre and of Marie Josephe LEBLANC lived in 1767, with their father in the village of Kebellec, Palais, Belle Isle en Mer, France.

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Pierre RICHARD, born in 1733, son of Pierre and of Marie Josephe BOUDROT, married at Beaubassin on 19 June, 1748 to Madeleine BOURQUE, daughter of Michel and a second marriage at Port Lajoie, Isle of St. Jean, on 17 November, 1755 to Anne TERRIOT, daughter of Charles and of Angelique DOIRON.
Child of the second marriage: Marie Madeleine, 1757.

Francois RICHARD, born around 1686, son of Jean RICHARD, a merchant in the town of Auray in Brittany, diocese of Vannes, France and of Anne CHRISTIN, married at Port Royal on 29 October, 1710 to Anne COMMEAUX, daughter of Jean and of Francoise HEBERT and a second marriage at Port Royal on 26 October, 1722 to Marie MARTIN, daughter of Rene and of Marie MEUNIER.
Children of the first marriage: Joseph, 1712; Francois, 1714; Jean Baptiste, 1716; Anne, 1718; Marie Josephe, 1720.
Children of the second marriage: Madeleine, 1723; Rene, 1726; Dorothee, 1728.

SECOND GENERATION

Joseph RICHARD, born in 1712, son of Francois and of Anne COMMEAUX, married at Port Royal on 27 July, 1734 to Anne BASTACHE, daughter of Francois and of Agnes LABAUVE.

Children: Anselme, 1735; Anne, 1737; Ludivine, 1739; Amand, 1741; Marie Rose, 1743; Anne Felicite, 1746; Joseph Marin, 1750; Charles, 1753; Marguerite, 1759; Charlotte, 1762. This family deported to Massachusetts in 1755, settled in Saint Charles on the Richelieu in Quebec in 1769.

Francois RICHARD, born in 1714, son of Francois and of Anne COMMEAUX, married at Port Royal on 14 October, 1737 to Genevieve DAVID, daughter of Jean Baptiste and of Marguerite LAPIERRE of the parish of St. Charles at Grand Pre.
Children: Marie Josephe, 1739; Francois, 1741; Anne, 1743; Joseph Amable, 1745; Pierre, 1746; Marguerite, 1749; Marguerite, 1751; Ludivine, 1753. This family was deported to Conneticut in 1755 and settled at Saint Philippe de Laprairie in Quebec in 1775.

Gregoire RICHARD, born about 1720, probably son of Francois and of Anne COMMEAUX, married around 1744 to Helene HEBERT.
Children: Marie, 1751; Joseph, 1752; Pierre, 1755. Gregoire RICHARD died at Quebec in 1757. His son, Joseph, born in 1752 and Pierre, born in 1755 settled at Becancour in Quebec about 1776.

RIMBAUT or RIMBAULT
Also RIMBOLT

Rene RIMBAULT, born in 1616, came to Acadia around 1642, married about 1653 to Anne Marie (probably a half breed).
Children: Philippe, 1655; Francois, 1656; Jeanne, 1660; Marie, 1661; Francoise, 1665; Anne, 1671; Rene, 1674; Madeleine, 1675.

SECOND GENERATION

Francois RIMBAULT, born in 1656, son of Rene, married around 1685 to Marie BABIN, daughter of Antoine and of Marie MERCIER. Francois RIMBAULT is interred at Saint Charles of Grand Pre on 2 January, 1719.

Note: On 12 August, 1709 interred at Port Royal was Jacques RIMBAUT, native of Mantes "buccaneer of captain MORPAIN" who was probably the brother or the cousin of Rene RIMBAUT (RIMBAULT?)

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DID YOU KNOW that in August, 1715 the total white (persons of European origin, or Canadians) population of the Louisiana colony was only 215 persons, which included Officers, Soldiers, Cabin boys, Workers, Interpreters, Surgeons, and Missionaries? The soldiers numbered 160. These were the estimates of DUCLOS, French Commisioner at the time.

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Worth Repeating.......

A fool is more dangerous than a rogue
George Bernard Shaw

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MADELEINE ISLES BOUDREAUS (contd.)

with authorities in early centuries, and each line had their own design. In other words, if one had several sons, there were symbols that were unique to each son's place in line that were to be used in addition to the family arms design. When nobility intermarried, the husband and wife combined parts of their family's coat of arms to form a new one. There is a lot to heraldry, and I don't claim to know that much about it. But I have read before that there can be many versions for any given name. In other words, if your name is Smith, you can't indiscriminately take a coat of arms with the name of Smith and claim it as yours. An example of the number of arms for the same surname can be found in Riestap's Armorial, in which are featured all known and registered coats of arms. Any large library will have a copy of this work which I believe consists of 6 or 7 thick volumes.

AMAND RICHARD AND MARIE ANNE BREAUX

Mrs. Lola Branstool of Oklahoma City sent in a query regarding the above couple, from whom she descends through their son Valentin-Dosite, also known as Desire Valentin. He was born 1775 and baptised 1776 in Ascension Parish, Louisiana. He married three times; first in 1797 at St. James parish to Suzanne MARKS, daughter of David MARKS and Isabelle FONTENOT of St. Charles Parish. He married secondly 1800 at St. Gabriel d'Iberville parish to Anne Marguerite BABIN, daughter of Joseph dit Dios BABIN and Anne Marie LEBLANC. He married third in 1836 to Elizabeth PITTS or PITRE, and died at Handsboro, Mississippi in 1861.

Their son Benjamin Ammon (Biloxi 1843 - Lorraine, Mississippi 1914) went by the surname ofRICHARDSand married twice, the second time in 1876 to Mary J.LEE.Mrs. Branstool is their granddaughter.

This line can be found in Acadian Descendants II on page 119, but goes only to Valentin Dosite and Anne Marguerite in the book.

Mrs. Branstool was having trouble taking the RICHARD line back to the progenitor using Arsenault's "Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens" so she wrote to Steve White at the Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes at the University of Moncton. He replied with a detailed explanation which I have taken the liberty to reproduce here, since it is in the best interest of Acadian

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researchers and I believe he would want this corrected information known. As you well know, AmandRICHARD came to Louisiana from Maryland. It so happens that the widow of Paul RICHARD, Madeleine LEBLANC, was in Maryland, too, with her sons Mathurin, Amand, Pierre and Jacques. It appears that Mr. Arsenault was unaware of the list of Acadians who arrived at New Orleans in 1767 which proves that your ancestor Amand was a son of Pierre RICHARD, and he assumed that it was Amand a Paul who married Marie (or Anne-Marie) BREAU. As Arsenault's work suggests, at the page you indicate (2577), he was unaware of Amand and Marie's eldest son, Simon, who was born in Maryland about 1764. Had he known about Simon he might have questioned his assumption that the husband of Marie BREAU was the Amand RICHARD born March 1, 1744.

The Pierre RICHARD who arrived in Louisiana with his son Amand in 1767 was not the widower of Madeleine DOUCET, as you supposed, but another Pierre RICHARD, son of Rene RICHARD and Marie-Josephe BABIN,, who had married Marguerite GRANGER, daughter of Pierre GRANGER and Elisabeth GUILBEAU, November 21, 1735 at Grand Pre. This Pierre RICHARD had been born September 27, 1712 and had been baptized the following day at Grand Pre. He was thus really only fifty-four when he and Amand arrived at New Orleans, rather than fifty-six. After what he had been through, however, I think Pierre was entitled to feel at least two years older than he actually was.

You may have noted that there was a Marie BOUDROT, an orphan aged twelve, who accompanied Pierre and Amand to Louisiana. This Marie BOUDROT was a daughter of Benjamin BOUDROT and Cecile MELANSON. Her mother had previously been married to Claude RICHARD, Pierre's brother. Claude had died at Grand Pre February 11, 1747 at the age of about thirty-one. Claude's widow's daughter by her second marriage was not of course related to Pierre RICHARD, but one may easily suppose that Pierre would have agreed to take charge of his dead sister-in-law's daughter. Marie BOUDROT married Amand HEBERT, son of Paul HEBERT and Marguerite-Josephe MELANSON on September 30, 1776 at Pointe Coupee parish, Louisiana.

As you shall see, Mr. Arsenault's errors regarding the family of Jean Baptiste BREAU are considerably more complicated. He has copied these from Pere Archange GODBOUT. It seems to me that their big problem here is that they must have been unaware of Simon RICHARD's marriage contract (January 9, 1786 at St. James parish, Louisiana). As you know, this contract mentions that Jean Baptiste BREAU and Paul BREAU, who were present, were uncles of the future groom. Paul BREAU was of course the husband of Marie LeBLANC and Isabelle BABIN, and was born about 1745. The record of his first marriage proves his parents were Jean Baptiste BREAU and Elizabeth HENRY. But Paul was not the eldest of Jean Baptiste and Elizabeth's children. Mr. Arsenault has overlooked the marriage record of another of Jean Baptiste and Elizabeth's sons, Felix, who was separated from the others and sent to France. Felix married January 24, 1760 at St. Servan to Perrine THOMAS, daughter of Joseph THOMAS and Josseline HYACINTHE. The French censuses show that Felix BREAU was born about 1739. Here Mr. Arsenault's theories begin to unravel. It is very difficult to imagine that the Jean Baptiste BREAU who married Marie Rose LANDRY and who is shown by censuses of Cabahannocer and Ascension (parishes) to have been born about 1724 or 1726 could have previously been married and fathered a child as

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early as 1739, when he would have been no older than fifteen. Rather, there were two Jean Baptiste BREAUS involved here. One was the husband of Elizabeth HENRY, and the other the husband of Marie Rose LANDRY. Records pertaining to Felix BREAU show that Elizabeth HENRY's husband was dead by 1759. The other man, deported to Maryland and then transplanted to Louisiana, must have been the uncle of Simon RICHARD who was present at the latter's marriage contract in 1786. This means that the younger Jean Baptiste was the elder's son. The correct representation of this family is then that Jean Baptiste BREAU married Elizabeth HENRY about 1725 and had the following children:

1. Jean Baptiste, born about 1726; married about 1746, Marie Rose LANDRY, daughter of Pierre LANDRY and Anne Marie DOUCET.

2. Felix, born about 1739, married January 24, 1760 at St. Servan, France to Perrine THOMAS, daughter of Joseph THOMAS and Josseline HYACINTHE.

3. Marguerite, born about 1739, married about 1766 Ignace BABIN, son of Pierre BABIN and Marie LANDRY.

4. Anne Marie, born about 1742, married first about 1763 Amand RICHARD, son of Pierre RICHARD and Marguerite GRANGER; married secondly August 4, 1777 at St. Jacques de Cabahannocer (St. James parish) Joseph SAULNIER, son of Jacques SAULNIER and Anne HEBERT, and widower of Marie PITRE and Marie LANDRY.

5. Paul, born about 1745; married first April 30, 1770 at Ascension parish, Marie Marthe LEBLANC, daughter of Desire LEBLANC and Marie Madeleine LANDRY, and widow of Jacques LaCHANCE; married secondly December 23, 1782 at Ascension parish, Isabelle BABIN, daughter of Antoine BABIN and Catherine LANDRY; buried January 7, 1795 at Ascension.

There probably were several more children born between 1726 and 1739, but I have not been able to find any records of them.

Mr. Arsenault apparently had difficulty separating the children of Martin HENRY and Marie HEBERT from those of his brother Jean HENRY, who married another Marie HEBERT. In any event, the census of 1714 at Cobequid shows that Martin HENRY and Marie HEBERT had three sons and three daughters by that time. One of the daughters must have been your ancestor Elizabeth, who married Jean Baptiste BREAU about 1725. The only other HENRY family in Acadia was that of Martin's father Robert, and we can otherwise account for all of Robert's children.

The parents of Jean Baptiste BREAU may also be determined by elimination. As Jean Baptiste was married by 1725, he must have been born before the census of 1707. All the male children in the BREAU families existing in 1707 can be otherwise identified, except for a son of Antoine BREAU and Marguerite BABIN. That boy must have been your ancestor Jean Baptiste BREAU. I trust the foregoing will help you in your research. S. A. White.

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Mrs. Branstool added in a later letter that Marie BREAUX, age 86, widow of Joseph SONIER, was buried July 26, 1826 at Convent, Louisiana in the St. Michael Church Cemetery.

Steve also pointed out to Mrs. Branstool that Etienne HEBERT who married Marie Anne GAUDET was NOT the son of Jacques HEBERT and Marie JUNEAU as claimed by Arsenault in his second edition of "Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens" and, before him, Fr. Adrien BERGERON, s.s.s. as published in "Memoires de la Societe genealogique canadienne-francaise, Vol. VI (1955), pp. 392-393 and later corrected by Fr. Archange GODBOUT in the same publication (Vol. VII, pp. 122-123). Actually, no one seems to know who Etienne HEBERT's parents were.

FRIEDREICH's ATAXIA disease

On April 1, 1984, the Times-Picayune Newspaper of New Orleans published in their rotogravure section a feature article on Denise Drake, a resident of Kenner, Louisiana and a victim of Friedrich's Ataxia. Within a week afterewards, I received no less than six copies of this article from members of AGE. I was overwhelmed and impressed with the interest shown and appreciative that you thought enough to share it with AGE.

One of the persons featured in the article, Betty LEBLANC, was a member of AGE for a year not long ago. She is mentioned in AGE (July, 1982, p. 73). At that time, she was requesting anyone with this weakness in their family to come forward so that research could be done on it. Apparently she has been tireless in her efforts, since now this problem has surfaced in the newspapers and has received the support of Dr. Bronya Keats of LSU at New Orleans. Her aim is to detect a genetic marker, or flag, such as a blood group, which can be used to determine the probability that an individual is a carrier of Friedreich's Ataxia. To do this she needs accurate genealogies for all the patients in order to come up with a common set of ancestors.

She is collaborating with Dr. M. A. Wilensky, the Medical Director of the Louisiana Regional Ataxia Clinic, a branch of the National Ataxia Foundation, with Denise Drake, featured in the article and President of the Louisiana Chapter of the National Foundation, as well as with Betty LeBlanc. They are trying to reach as many people of Acadian ancestry with the ataxia as possible.

So, this is a request to you readers. This is called "The Cajun Connection" because the percentage of its existence is much higher among Cajuns due to the intermarriage of ancestors. The symptoms include lack of coordination and difficulty in walking, talking and balance. Let's try to find the common ancestors that intensified the chances of acquiring this disease - if it indeed can be called a disease. Please send your ancestor chart to AGE or Dr. Keats if you have this in your family anywhere.

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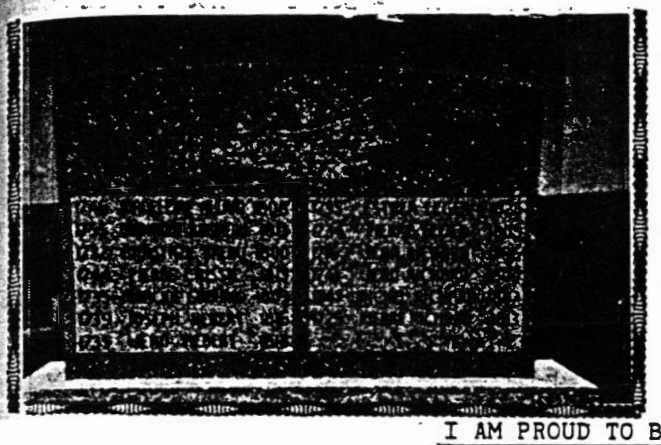

This snapshot was taken by Jeanetta Fairservice of Hampton, Ont. It is located at Richibuctou, where the church had the stone erected a few years ago to replace the deteriorating wooden markers. If anyone can add more information, it would be helpful. The Jean RICHARD (1716 - 1796) on the marker is Jeanetta's ancestor, son of Michel a Rene a Michel/Madeleine BLANCHARD.

I AM PROUD TO BE A CAJUN

The following are the lyrics to a recording on Delta Records (P. O. Box 225, Nagodoches, TX 75961) by Cynthia Sue Broussard Turner, age 22, sent to AGE by Enola Danos.

Yes, I am proud to be a Cajun, because it is the way I was raised. And it is a very important part of my life. It is a way of life that is a blend of mystery, love and pride, and tradition. Trying to explain to someone who knows nothing of the Cajun culture would be difficult. So much of it is carried in one's heart and mind and so hard to put into words. But perhaps a few of these things might help to explain and will certainly bring a picture to mind, for anyone who has been raised the way I have.

It is watching my grandmother rocking in the evenings, while the black rosary beads slip through her work-worn hands. It is the sight of acres and acres of lush green rice and it is the smell of chopped green onions and parsley and bell peppers and a pot of gumbo simmering. Mmmm Boy!

It is watching Father making the sign of the cross and saying prayers over a sprained ankle or snakebite. They call it treating and I've seen it work. It is the sound of tires crunching on a gravel road and it is the soft melody of my parents conversing in the age-old dialect. It is seeing "Nan" and "Pee car" sitting on their front porch and knowing that they will always be there, but one day they're not. And then you realize that something precious is slipping away.

It is a wedding dance where money is pinned to the bride's veil and the groom's suit for the privilege to dance with them. And it is staying up all night at the funeral home, because you don't leave the dead by themselves. This is the last thing you can do for them.

It is grown men and women calling their parents Momma and Daddy and not being ashamed. And it is gigantic feasts at Thanksgiving and Christmas and Easter, where the men eat first so they can nap and the women eat last so they can talk before clearing everything away. And it is the sweet smell of boiling crawfish and crabs. It is watching my grandfather straight and tall going to the French dances. It is the solemn sound of the big church bell tolling once for every year of the life of the loved one passed awy.

RICHARD FILE

The 1880 Census has the Llados listed as living on Pass Christian Street in Biloxi. Pass Christian Street is now Howard Avenue. Francisco and his son Louis are listed as seamen; Francisco as a sailor and Louis as a schooner captain.

Francisco Llado died 22 October 1894. Delphine Fournier Llado died 4 February 1906. They are both buried in the Old Biloxi Cemetery. Their sons Joseph and Francisco are buried in the same plot.

At the time of Delphine's death in 1906, she and Francisco had 29 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

ADELE FOURNIER ZAMORA (SEYMOUR)

By

Wallace Richards

About the year 1833 Adele Fournier married Edouard Zamora (Edward Seymour). Edward was the son of St. Cyr Zamora and Marie Joseph Ryan. His paternal grandparents were Marie Jeanne (Diego) Baudreau and Joseph Zamora. His maternal grandparents were Jean Ryan and Marie Gargaret. Marie Gargaret was a great-granddaughter of Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline. Adele's grandmother was Louise Baudreau Bouzage, granddaughter of Graveline.

Edward and Adele lived in Bell Fontaine in Jackson County, Mississippi. In the agricultural report of 1850 for Jackson County the following are among some of Edward's holdings listed for the year:

> 10 acres improved land, 400 acres unimproved land, cash value of farm $300., 4 horses, 1 mule, 30 milch cows, 4 working oxen, 10 other cattle, 38 swine, $850. value of livestock, 50 bushels of Indian corn, 50 lbs. butter.[1]

The first child born to Adele and Edward was Raymond in 1834. Elizabeth was born in 1836; Suzanne was born in 1839. Four sons then arrived, Antoine was born in 1840; Joseph Edward was born in 1842; Lewis was born in 1843; and Fayard was born in 1845. A daughter Josephine was the last child born to the Seymours in 1850. These birthdates are approximate and determined from various census. Baptismal records for Elizabeth and Antoine are in the St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans.

Elizabeth Seymour Richards and her family.

Raymond married a girl by the name of Lucinda. Suzanne married Frederick Dupree. Elizabeth married Noel Antoine Richard. They had the following children: Edward, James Antoine, Robert, Francoise, Agnes Ann, Jourdan, Jacob, Henry and Elam. Noel died in 1900 and Elizabeth died in 1905.

NOTE: 1. Agriculture report in Archives of the State of Mississippi, Jackson, Mississippi. Research of Betty Rodgers.

LOUISE FOURNIER SEYMOUR

By

Elaine Ryan Miller

Louise Fournier, daughter of Catherine Bouzage and Andre Fournier, married Pierre Seymour. Pierre was the son of St. Cyr Seymour and Marie Josephe Ryan.

Louise and Pierre were the parents of Lazarus, William, Louise, Adele, Sherrod, Mary, Peter and M. E. William married Mary Pauline Bouzage, who was the daughter of Rose Ladner and Eugene Bouzage. Their children were: Corine Adelia, Alfred Louis, William Arron, Lazarus, Sherrod, Peter Paul, Laura, Lawrence R., Paul, Cecile, Victoria, Lenah, Cora Cecilia, Richard Delmas and Henry Stewart.

Sherrod Seymour married Caroline Quave. Their children were: Mary Olivia, Alice, Odelia, Laura, Ellis, John, Peter, Leon and Esperance.

Back Row - John, Ellis, Sherrod and Caroline Seymour, Bertrand Fountain, Laura Seymour Fountain, Mary Olivia Seymour.
Front Row - Naum Gaus, Leona Seymour, twins Burnell and Bernice Webb, (little girl) Tesola Fountain, (baby) Myrtle Fountain.

Caroline Quave Seymour and Sherrod Seymour with children and grandchildren.

RICHARD FILE

Lafayette, Louisiana
October 4, 1968

Dear Mrs. Krebs:

Not knowing what information from my book was given you in addition to what you mentioned in your letter, some of this may prove to be duplication.

The following were children of Aman Richard and Marie Braux:
Louis, m. 26 April, 1795 to Felicite Mier (Mire), d/o Beloni & Marie Magdalen Melancon;
Marie, m. 9 Feb. 1790 to Charles Gotro, s/o Simon & Marie Magdalen Braux;
Louis (above) first m. 28 Oct. 1793 to Anastasie Blanchard, d/o Joseph & Marie Dupuis;
Simon, m. 16 Jan. 1786 to Scholastique Mire, c/o Joachin & Magdalen Melancon;
Joseph, m. 18 June 1787 to Marguerite Pelagie Babin, d/o Jean Jacques & Francoise Brouss
Valentin Dosite, m. 5 June 1797 to Susanne Marks, d/o David Marks & Isabelle Fontenaux
He later married Anne Marguerite Babin, d/o Joseph & Marine LeBlanc.

The following were children of Valentin Dosite Richard and Anne Marguerite Babin:
Narcisse, b. 4 Apr. 1801; Delphine, b. 24 Oct. 1802; Moise, b. 16 March, 1805.

All of the above information was found in the records of St. James Church, St. James, Louisiana, which records are now in the Archives of the Diocese of Baton Rouge, Baton Rouge, La.

My research began as a purely personal interest, and it is possible that I searched some of the earlier St. James records before I discovered my own descent from the Richard family. I have begun a second search, but have not reached these records yet. I may find further information within the next few months.

There is a possibility that Amant (Aman) was born in Acadie (Nova Scotia) in 1744, and was the son of Paul & Magdelaine LeBlanc. The date of birth would be about right, but I have no evidence. I intend to work on it.

I am descended from Michel Richard, b. 1630...three times..through three daughters. Michel was the great-grandfather of the Amant mentioned immediately above.

It might be of interest to you to know that there are records in Opelousas, La. of children of Jean Gradenigo and Marguerite Kreps. They were born in the 1780's. Marguerite was from Mobile, and was of German origin. The family name is, no doubt, the same as Krebs.

I may need to be reminded of my intention to send information that I may find in the earlier records of St. James.

If you think I may have information on other related Richards in whom you might be interested, do not hestitate to ask.

Sincerely,

George A. Bodin

George A. Bodin

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NARCISSE RICHARD - ELEONORE FAYARD

Contributed by
H. B. Richard, 208 So. 14th Ave.
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

BAPTISMAL RECORD OF NARCISSE RICHARD: "I, the undersigned priest, Curate of St. Jacques of Cabahanoce of the Acadiens (St. James Parish, St. James, Louisiana) certify that in the Book containing the Baptisms of the Whites of this parish, I find registered on Page 226 Narcisse Richard, born on April 4, 1801, of the legitimate marriage of Valentine Dosithee Richard and Anne Marguerite Babain (Babin), and baptised by me, Curate, the thirtieth of December of the same year. Godfather was Simon Richard (the baptised child's Uncle), and Godmother was Marie Modeste Arcenaux.

"So I sign now this act at Cabahanoce on March 16, 1804.

/s/ L'Abbe Mangan"

(Note by contributor: Copy may be obtained from contributor, or from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Diocesan Archives--Early Records of St. James Catholic Church, St. James, Louisiana.)

BAPTISMAL RECORD OF ELEONORE FAYARD: "I, Father Antonio de Sedella, Religious Chaplain, priest of the St. Louis Parish Church in New Orleans, certify that I can and I should, as in one of the books of Baptism, that book of only white persons in Folio 16, there is a Baptismal act which is number 85, of the del thenox.

"PART 85: The twenty-second (22nd) day of March of this year 1812, I, Father Antonio de Sedella, Capuchin Priest of this St. Louis Parish church of New Orleans, baptised and put the saintly oils to a little girl who was born the 14th of December of the past year, 1811, the legitimate daughter of Ursino (Ursin) Fayard, native of Biloxi and Genoveba Rayen (Genevieve Ryan), native of Pascagoula. The paternal grandparents Luis (Louis) Fayard, and Marta Gargare (Martha Gargaret); and the maternal grandparents, Santiago (James, or Jacob) Rayen (Ryan) and Maria Gargare (Marie Gargaret).

"The baby girl received the sacred ceremonies and I gave the name LEONOR (Spanish for the French spelling of Eleonore). Her godparents were Luis Callavet (Louis Caillavet) and Marta Rayen (Martha Ryan), aunt of the baptised girl represented by Maria Ursula Mathurin. I certify these are the spiritual parents, and in order for

it to be valid I sign,

/s/ Fr. Antonio de Sedella.

"The Original part is in the Baptismal book of the referred church, and as a legal party, I give the presents in New Orleans on the 7th of July 1812."

(Note by contributor: The preceding baptismal certificate of Leonor (Eleonore) Fayard was translated from the original certificate in Spanish, by Ralph Siverio, USM, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.)

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE: NARCISSE RICHARD AND ELEONORE FAYARD

"In the year 1831 and the 24th day of August, I the undersigned, Priest missionary, blessed the marriage according to the laws of the Catholic Church, apostolic and Roman, between Narcisse Richard, son of the legitimate marriage of Valentine Richard and Marguerite Babin of one part, and Eleonore Fayard legitimate daughter of Ursin Fayard and Genevieve Rayunne (Ryan) of the other part. Present at the ceremony as witnesses were Phillip Saucier and Antoine J. Lecurt.

Hancock County, State of Mississippi
August 29, 1831
U. S.

/s/ Philipe Saucié
/s/ A. Lecurt
/s/ Aug. De Angelis"
(Missionary priest from Mobile)

(Note by contributor: Photo-copy may be obtained from contributor. The above marriage record is an exact copy of the original document, passed down through generations to contributor and believed to have been recorded in Hancock County civil records as well as in the archives of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Alabama.)

Next issue: A suggested reading list of books on the history of the Gulf Coast; continuation of the "List of Actual Settlers...east of Pearl River prior to 3d of March, 1819..." from The American State Papers; some Jackson County early Marriage Records; the history of an old church, continuations of Harrison County Wills and Marriages and Evergreen Cemetery, and more, more, more...

RICHARD FILE

FURTHER NOTES ON 523 EAST BEACH, BILOXI

Mrs. Ralph Wood is the owner and occupant (along with Mr. and Mrs. ames Pringle, her daughter and son-in-law) of this lovely and typical plan- ation type residence. Mr. Wood is now deceased.

It is unfortunate that Hurricane Camille damaged this fine example of ld Southern architecture. The front and rear steps were swept away by the torm, leaving the occupants marooned until help reached them. Other dam- ges were inflicted to this property. The fence at the front of the property as damaged and has since been removed. Full extent of the storm damage is ot known by the writer at this time. Of much interest to the writer is the fact that had this residence not been built up off the ground to the height hat it is, in all probability - like its neighbors - this house would have een reduced to a pile of rubble, and those inside the house would have erished. I believe this is a point well-taken by the property owners planning to rebuild on the Beach or within the Hurricane Zone.

Speaking as an individual, I believe that houses built within the Hurri- cane Zone, and particularly on the Beach, could not add more eye appeal if they are built to resemble raised ante bellum residences. This, in itself, would be a great attraction to tourists and local residents alike. Can you imagine what our Beach Drive would look like - - what a beautiful and pleas- ant sight it would be to see houses representative of the Old South?

Bernice J. Catanese, 1969

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ITEM

The following item is taken from the FEDERAL TIMES, January 28, 1970:

"CONGRESS LIBRARY GIVEN ENDOWMENT, SPANISH FILES"

"WASHINGTON-The Library of Congress has received an endowment for the acquisition of materials pertaining to American writers and also a collection of manuscripts relating to Spanish America in the colonial period.

"To be known as the Lenore B. and Charles E. Feinberg Fund, the endow- ment is for the acquisition of books, manuscripts and other materials by and about Walt Whitman and other American writers.

"Mr. and Mrs. Feinberg live in Detroit. In 1969, Feinberg, a retired oil company executive, gave the Library of Congress his world-famous collection

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and she abandons part to Vincent Landry, her brother, and part to Jos. Babin. (C-175). On Oct 13, 1781, Joseph Melancon, dit Vieux, and Barbe, sell to Anne Landry, widow of Rene Landry, a place RBMR, 5 arp. bet. Francois Duhon and Firmin Blanchard (C-489). On Oct 25, 1794, Marguerite, widow of Isaac, purchased a place, RBMR, 6 arps., ab. by Jacque Babin, bel. by Firmin Landry, house sur saul, 24' x 16', gallery on each grande face, bousillier between the posts, and planked below. (E-481). Marguerite and Isaac left 5 children: Charles, Barthelemi, Magdeleine, Ozite and Constance (R-411).

(d) A Jean Charles Babin d. July 14, 1789, age 47 (W2-2-2). Pierre Pannevolle d. Nov 1, 1808, age 55 (W2-2-83).

36. JOSEPH BABIN & ANNE THERIOT, of Piziquid, Acadia.

(c) Joseph, of Piziquid, Acadia, m. Marie Landry, (Abram Landry-_____), of Grand Pre, Acadia, Feb 5, 1768. This contract was executed before Louis Judice, "Commandant of the Acadians, at Kabahanosse", (Q-683). Marguerite, of Piziquid, Acadia, m. Francois Dugas, (Dejean Dugas-Marie Charlotte Gaudin), "who resides about ½ league above Lafourche des Chetimaches", of St. John river, parish of St. Anne, Que., June 28, 1768. This contract was executed before Judice, commandant of the Acadians, at Kabahanosse (Q-675). Jean Jacque and Rene were sons (Q-675, 683).

(home) Marie Landry, wife of Joseph, seems to have been the sister of Pierre Landry, dit Pitre (A-835). On Sept 18, 1790, Jacque Babin purchased a place, RBMR, 6 arp., off the Delery succession land, 27 LNO, bel. by Jos Landry, ab. by Delery (B-139). On Oct 9, 1790 a Jos. Landry acquired from Pierre Lecompte 16 arps., RBMR, in settlement of L'Isle au Marais. LeConte had acquired from his brother, Louis, by grant dated Sep 28, 1789, and he, Pierre, declared that he could not maintain the chemin Royaux, so he transferred it to Joseph Babin (A-217). On Jan 9, 1792 a Joseph Babin acquired a place, RBMR, bet. Jos. Melancon and Jos. Babin, 3 arps., house sur saul, 20' x 16', front gallery, bousillier between posts, and covered with pickets, sold at church door (E-281). On Jan 21, 1794 a Jos. Babin, dit Dozine, acquired a place, LNMR, 3 arps., bet. Jos Dupuis and Theo. Rivet in Thorville. (E-389). On March 12, 1795 Jacque Babin acquired a place, RBMR, 6 arps., ab. by Jos Bertoniere, bel. by Jos. Dubourg Le Blanc, house of posts in ground, 20' x 14', gallery on each end, storehouse and negro cabin (E-553).

(d) A Jos. Babin d. Feb 1, 1732, age 28 (W1-185). Marguerite, widow of Francois Dugas, d. Mar 9, 1807 (W2-2-22).

37. JOSEPH BABIN, dit Dios, and Matilde LE BLANC.

(c) Bonaventure m. Felicite Landry, widow of Charles Melancon, Nov 8, 1788 (W2-13)(Q-353). It appears that Jos. and Marine left also Paul, Benj., and Jerome (R-73).

(home) On Dec 30, 1763 Judice sold effects of Jos. Babin (A-74).

(d) Marine d. Sept 8, 1789, age 55 (W2-2-4)

38. JOSEPH BABIN & OZITE LE BLANC, of Acadia.

(c) Rosalie m. Benj. LeBlanc, (Desire LeBlanc-Marie Landry), of New England, July 12, 1790, (Q-305)(W2-31), and on May 12, 1806, m. Joseph Boudreaux, (Joseph Boudreaux-Anna Blanchard), of Philadelphia (W2-133). Marguerite m. Jos. Landry, (Simon Landry-Marguerite Babin) Sept 18, 1797. (W2-72)(Q-75). Paul m. Celeste Landry, (Charles Landry-Marie Babin), Oct16, 1797 (W2-73). Henrietta m. Firmin Landry, (Simon Landry-Marguerite Babin), Oct 24, 1803 (W2-102), and on June 22, 1815, m. Simon Theodore Babin (U-120). Anne Lise m. Leger Landry, (Charles Landry-Marie Babin), Oct 14, 1807 (W2-165). Simon m. Marguerite Cidalize Landry, (Olivier Landry-Angel Leblanc), Apr 23, 1814 (T-58). Adelaide m. Alexandre Vallery Babin, (Alexandre Babin-_____), Aug 19, 1816 (W2-234), and on July 30, 1827 m. Olivier Landry, (Simon Landry-Marguerite Babin), widower of Marie Juliare (W2-324). Claude Raphael m. Arthemise Landry, (Donate Landry-Angel Landry), July 31 1819 (T-133).

(gc) Children of Paul and Celeste: Claire Berthild m. Silvain Landry, (Pierre Alexis Landry-Magdeleine LeBlanc), May 8, 1820 (W2-264). Children of Simon and Marguerite: Evariste m. Marie Rose Melancon, (Jean B. Melancon-Marguerite Isabel Crillion), Jan 28, 1828. (W2-331). Maxile m. Adeline Landry, (Donat Landry-Angele Landry), Aug 18, 1828 (W2-337).

(home) On Apr 13, 1804, Jos Babin sold to his son, Paul, a place, RBMR, 5 arp., ab by Donate, bel. by vendor, all in woods (H-363). Benj. LeBlanc, husband of Rosalie, died Feb 1804. He owned a place, RBMR, 8 leagues ab. Michel Cantrelle, (now village of St. James, La.) 5 arp., house 42' x 15', covered with pickets, bousillier between posts, a kitchen, two storehouses, posts in ground, two cabins (I-235).

(d) Valerie Damare d. Mar 1, 1824 (W2-2-173). Joseph, father, d. Mar 9, 1809, age 66, (W2-2-85). Ozite LeBlanc d. June 27, 1813, age 65 (W2-2-113). Claude Raphael d. July 8, 1828, age 34 (W2-2-201), Celeste, wife of Paul, d. Oct. 23, 1823, age 45 (W2-2-170). Adelaide d. Jan 15, 1834, age 44 (W2-2-254). Justine died Feb 16, 1826, age 23 (W2-2-184).

39. OLIVIER BABIN & MARIE MADELEINE BRAUD, of Acadia.

Marie Braud, widow of Olivier Babin, of Acadia, m. Pierre Forest, Decll, 1775 (W1-132), and on May 12, 1782 m. Joseph Landry, dit a Petit Abram, of Acadia, widower of Anne Granger (W1-144)(Q-517).

(c) Barbe m. Gregoire LeBlanc, (Desire LeBlanc-Marie Landry), Apr 21 1787 (W2-7)(Q-401).

(home) Marie M. Braud survived her three husbands, Babin, Forest, Landry. On Apr 20, 1798 she donated to Barbe, her daughter, a place, RBMR, 6 arp., ab. by Jean Vessier, bel. by Mathurin Landry, 20 arps. bel. Bayou Lafourche (H-91)

40. PAUL BABIN & MARIE LANDRY, of Piziquid, Acadia.

(c) Efreme m. Marguerite LeBlanc, (Jacque LeBlanc-Catherine Jozette Forest), of Piziquid, Acadia, Apr 8, 1768 (Q-697). This contract was

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executed before Louis Judice, "Commandant of the Acadians, at Kabahanosse". See "Efreme Babin and Marguerite LeBlanc". Paul and Marcel LeBlanc were brothers of the bride. Brigette m. Paul Marie Landry, (Alexander Landry-Anne LeBlanc), of the parish of Assumption Acadia, Jan 9, 1772 (L-649). Charles, a son, (L-649), and Enselr Pelisle appears to have m. a daughter. (L-649).

(home) On Aug 20, 1800, a Charles Babin acquired a place, 4 arp 2leagues ab. church, RBR, ab. by Edward Gaudin, bel. by Simon LeBlanc, 4 small cabins, house 25 ft. (F-891).

41. PIERRE BABIN & ANNE FOREST, came from Acadia, via South [illegible]

(c) Joseph, dit Dios, m. Marine LeBlanc, (Desire LeBlanc-[illegible]) Feb 19, 1775 (W1-129)(L-617).

(gc) Children of Jos. and Marine: Bonaventure m. Felicite Landry widow of Charles Belancon (L-353).

N.B. Jos. Babin d. Feb 1, 1782, age 28 (W1-195). and Marine then m Gille LeBlanc, Dec 21, 1783 (W1-150). After death of Marine, Gil' m. Magdeleine Bourgeois, Sept 27, 1816. By Jos. Babin she had two Benj., and Jerome. (See "The True Story of the Acadians", p. [illegible]; (C-535).

(home) On May 7, 1782 an inventory of estate of Jos. Babin was made and we note a place, RBR, bet. Pierre Landry and Charles Lincour, house sur saul, 20', front gallery, 6 ft., covered, surrounded and floored above and below with pickets (A-499). Place sold to Benj. LeBlanc, Dec 7, 1783. (C-535). Anne Forest, widow of Pierre Babin, afterwards m. Etienne Bujol (A-601). On March 12, 1795, Bonaventure and Felicite acquired a place, RBR, 6 arp., ab. by Jacque Babin, bel, by Widow Hyacinthe Landry (E-557).

42. PIERRE BABIN & MAGDELEINE RICHARD.

(c) Louise m. Firmin Landry, widower of Marie LeBlanc, of Acadia, Feb 8, 1774 (A1-126).

43. RENE BABIN & MAGDELEINE BOURG, of Port Royal, Acadia.

(c) Genevieve m. Jos Granger, (Pierre Granger-Ufrozine Gautros), of Grand Pre, parish of St. Charles, Acadia (L-693).

(home) On Nov 3, 1775, Jos Granger and Genevieve sold to Firmin Landry a place, LBM, 5 arp., 25 LNC, bet. Pierre Landry, Pierrot a Jacque and Jean Landry, house sur saul, 20' x 13', surrounded, covered and floored with pickets (C-143).

44. LOUIS BABIN & CHARLOTTE FALGOUST.

(c) Claire m. Hypolite LeBlanc, (Simon LeBlanc-Isabel LeBlanc), widow of Honore Cenet, Aug 4, 1805. (W2-119). Antoinette m. Edward Landry, (Francois Landry-Rose Bugas), widower of Elise Landry, Mar 2, 1824 (W2-290).

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452. DESIRE LEBLANC & MARIE LANDRY, of Grand Pre, Acadia. (c) Simon, of Grand Pre, m. Marie Joseph Landry, and on Nov 9, 1767 he m. Anne Arceneaux, (Jean Arceneau-Marie Hebert), of Beausejour, Acadia, widow of Barthelemi Bergeron. This Marriage contract was executed before Louis Judice, commandant of the Acadians. (Q-713). (See Simon LeBlanc and Anna Arceneaux). Isaac, of Grand Pre, first m. Marie Melancon, (Jean Bte. Melancon-Magdeleine LeBlanc), of Grand Pre. on Feb 5, 1768. (Q-705). Marie Melancon d. Dec 11, 1781, (W1-185), and on May 21, 1782 he m. Marguerite Babin, (Jean Bte. Babin-Ursule Landry), of Acadia (W1-144; Q-501). (See Isaac LeBlanc herein). Marie Marthe first m. Jacque Lachance, and on Apr 30, 1770 m. Paul Braud, (Baptiste Braud-Elizabeth Henry), of Piziquid, Acadia (Q-655). (See Jacque Lachance herein). Marine m. Joseph Babin, (Pierre Babin-Anne Forest, who later married Etienne Bujol), of Acadia, Feb 19, 1775, (W1-129; Q-617), and on Dec., 21, 1783 m. Gille LeBlanc, widower of Theotiste Gaudin, of Kabahanosse. (W1-150; Q-453). (See Joseph Babin herein). Isabel m. Joseph Landry, (Joseph Landry-Marie Joseph Landry Bourque), the first American commandant at Lafourche des Chetimaches, on Apr 18, 1775. (W1-129; Q-611). Enselm, of New England, m. Magdeleine Babin, (Efreme Babin-Marguerite LeBlanc), of Acadia, Dec 27, 1784 (Q-429). Gregoire m. Barbe Babin, (Olivier Babin-Marie Braud), Apr 23, 1787. (W2-7; Q-401). Benjamin, of New England, m. Rosalie Babin, (Joseph Babin-Ozite Le-Blanc), Jul 12, 1790 (W2-3; Q-305). Jerome, a son. (Q-655; Q-217; Q-429), and Ozite, a daughter (C-269). (Home). On Aug 9, 1778 widow Marie Landry caused a sale of the estate of Desire LeBlanc, deceased. Estate was sold at the church door. They owned a place, RBMR, 8 arp., between Jos. Bujol and Jerome LeBlanc, house sur saul, 35' x 16', surrounded, covered and planked above and below with pickets. It was sold to Simon, a son. (C-269). This is the upper portion of Evan Hall plantation. Marie Landry survived Desire LeBlanc and thereafter married Pierre Landry, dit Pierrot a Jacque. (Deaths). Desire LeBlanc d. Mar 15, 1777. (W1-177).

453. ENSELM LEBLANC & MAGDELEINE BABIN. (c) Sifroy m. Celeste LeBlanc, (Etienne LeBlanc-Ozite LeBlanc), of St. James, Jan 2, 1809. (W2-179). Judith m. Joseph Blanchard, (Firmin Blanchard-Madeleine Bujol, of Iberville, Nov 6, 1809 (W2-193). (Home). On Jan 21, 1792 Enselme and Madeleine sold to Gille Le Blanc, of Kabahanosse, a place, LBMR, bet. Paul Landry and Charles Licour, 6 arp., house sur saul, 21' x 14', with gallery on each grande face, bousillier between the posts and coverred with pickets. (E-273). Enselm d. Feb 1, 1797, (W2-2-24), and on Dec 24, 1797, Madeleine declared she had 12 arp. which she could not maintain and that she had 3 children to support; therefore, she sold the upper 4 arp. to Gille LeBlanc. (H-105). The children were: Gregoire Sifrin, age 13, Marie Judith, 7, and Santiago Valery, 6,. Their home was situated 2 leagues ab. church, RBMR, ab. by Etienne LeBlanc, bel. by Pierre Alexandre Landry, 8 arp., house 20' x 12' . (G-131).

454. ETIENNE LEBLANC & ISABEL BOUDREAUX, of Mirimichi, Acadia. (c) Magdeleine m. Joseph Landry, of Maryland, Feb 19, 1779, (Q-569), and on Sep 8, 1787, m. Henry Robichaux, (Amable Robichaux-Anastasie Dugas) (W2-7). Marthe m. Jacque LeConte, (Nicolas LeConte-Marie Harel), of Normandy, Apr 22, 1783, (W1-149; Q-459), and on Aug 28, 1787 m. Jean Bte. Robichaux, (Amable Robichaux-Anastasie Dugas), of Halifax, English Colony. (W2-7; Q-373). Simon m. Elizabeth LeBlanc, (Jos. Le-Blanc-Elizabeth gaudin), Sep 29, 1772. (W1-120). Etienne, Mathurin and Marguerite were children (G.-223).

(Grandchildren). Children of Simon and Elizabeth: Joseph m. Polonia Dugas, (Francois Dugas-Marguerite Babin), Feb 17, 1797, (W2-69), and on Jun 18, 1810 m. Madeleine Babin, (Amant Babin-Anastasie Landry), widow of Noel Dugas, (W2-199), and on May 4, 1812 m. Julie Clothilde Dugas, (Michel Dugas-Sophie Foret), W2-218. Simon, Jr., m. Francoise Landry, (Francois Landry-Rosa Dugas), Mar 1, 1802 (W2-92). Madeleine m. Hypolite Carmouche, (Pierre Carmouche-Genevieve Rousseau), Jul 15, 1805. (W2-118). Hypolite m. Claire Barbey, (Louis Barbay-Charlotte Falgoust), Aug 4, 1805 (W2-119). Benjamin m. Felicite Marois, Sept 8, 1805. (W2-141). Children of Jos. and Polonia: Joseph Narcisse m. Josephine Mirette, Sep 19, 1819 (W2-259). Hypolite Eugene m. Adeline Boudreau, (Simon Boudreau-Celeste Babin), Feb 4, 1822 (W2-278). Children of Martha and Jacque Le Conte: Jacque, Jr., m. Marie Babin, (Francois Babin-Marie Usey), Feb 1, 1807 (W2-146). (Home). On Nov. 27, 1771 an inventory of the estate of Etienne was made, which shows a place, RBMR, 23 LNO, 6 arp., house sur saul, 20' x 14' (C-223). (Deaths). A Mrs. Simon Le Blanc d. Sep 11, 1831, age 60 (W2-2-231). Simon Silvan LeBlanc d. Apr 25, 1833, age 68 (W2-2-250).

(here put out of tomb of Simon Silvain LeBlanc).

Hypolite LeBlanc d. May 6, 1834, age 57. (W2-2-259).

455. ETIENNE LEBLANC & OSITTE LEBLANC. (c) Celeste m. Sifroy LeBlanc, (Enselm LeBlanc-Magdeleine Babin), Jan 2, 1809 (W2-179). See power of attorney, dated Sep 20, 1798 (H-119). (Deaths). Ozitte, widow of Etienne, d. Jan 17, 1808. (W2-2-79). Anne Celeste d. Mar 25, 1814, age 27. (W2-2-117).

456. GILLE LEBLANC, of Acadia, and MARINE LEBLANC, (Joseph LeBlanc-Isabelle Godet). On Dec 24, 1797 Gille purchased a place from Madeleine Babin, widow of Enselm LeBlanc (H-105). Note: It appears that on Sep 26, 1816 at St. Martin Church in the Attakapas, Gille m. Madeleine Bourgeois of "St. James on the river", widow of Auguste Gravois, and daughter of Pierre Bourgeois-Maria Bergeron. See "The True Story of the Acadians". p. 51.

457. GREGOIRE LEBLANC & MARIE BARBE BABIN. (c) Geralde Marie m. Hubert Comes, (Joseph Comes-Marie Landry), Feb 3, 1817. (W2-241; T-99). Rosemond m. Clothilde Bujol, (Jean Bujol-Marie Bourg), Nov 30, 1816 (W2-237). Leon Narcisse m. Euphemie Delia Braud, (Raymond Braud-Rosalie Landry), Jan 17, 1825. (W2-295). Marie Clemence m. Ursin Landry, (Joseph Landry-Anne Bujol), May 7, 1810. (W2-198). Desire m. Carmelite Lanoux, (Pierre Lanoux-Catherine LeBlanc), Dec 26, 1810. (W2-206). Lessin m. Clarice Gravois, (Jean Gravois-marie Bourg), Jan 27, 1823, (W2-283), and on Oct 5, 1829 m. Eugenie Borne, (Benj. Borne-Rose Aime Laurent). (W2-352). Rosemond m. Marie Landry, (Jean Landry-Marie Joseph Blanchard), Nov 16, 1826 (W2-312). Marie Hortense m. Pierre Comeau, (Jean Charles Comeau-Anne Catherine Bouche), Oct 2, 1820 (W2-265). (Deaths). Gregoire d. May 11, 1824, age 50 (W2-2-174). Catherine, a daughter, d. Sep 11, 1797 (W2-2-27). Marie Clemence d. Oct 7, 1827, age 37 (W2-2-194).

458. ISAAC LEBLANC & (1) MARIE MELANCON & (2) MARGUERITE BABIN. (c). By Marie Melancon: Joseph m. Anne Marthe Blanchard, (Joseph Blanchard-Marie Josepha Landry), widow of Jean Bte. Olivier Landry, May 21, 1792. (W2-45; Q-279). Marie Sophie m. Pierre Isidore Blanchard, (Joseph

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MADELEINE ISLES BOUDREAUS (contd.)

with authorities in early centuries, and each line had their own design. In other words, if one had several sons, there were symbols that were unique to each son's place in line that were to be used in addition to the family arms design. When nobility intermarried, the husband and wife combined parts of their family's coat of arms to form a new one. There is a lot to heraldry, and I don't claim to know that much about it. But I have read before that there can be many versions for any given name. In other words, if your name is Smith, you can't indiscriminately take a coat of arms with the name of Smith and claim it as yours. An example of the number of arms for the same surname can be found in Riestap's Armorial, in which are featured all known and registered coats of arms. Any large library will have a copy of this work which I believe consists of 6 or 7 thick volumes.

AMAND RICHARD AND MARIE ANNE BREAUX

Mrs. Lola Branstool of Oklahoma City sent in a query regarding the above couple, from whom she descends through their son Valentin-Dosite, also known as Desire Valentin. He was born 1775 and baptised 1776 in Ascension Parish, Louisiana. He married three times; first in 1797 at St. James parish to Suzanne MARKS, daughter of David MARKS and Isabelle FONTENOT of St. Charles Parish. He married secondly 1800 at St. Gabriel d'Iberville parish to Anne Marguerite BABIN, daughter of Joseph dit Dios BABIN and Anne Marie LEBLANC. He married third in 1836 to Elizabeth PITTS or PITRE, and died at Handsboro, Mississippi in 1861.

Their son Benjamin Ammon (Biloxi 1843 - Lorraine, Mississippi 1914) went by the surname ofRICHARDSand married twice, the second time in 1876 to Mary J.LEE.Mrs. Branstool is their granddaughter.

This line can be found in Acadian Descendants II on page 119, but goes only to Valentin Dosite and Anne Marguerite in the book.

Mrs. Branstool was having trouble taking the RICHARD line back to the progenitor using Arsenault's "Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens" so she wrote to Steve White at the Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes at the University of Moncton. He replied with a detailed explanation which I have taken the liberty to reproduoe here, since it is in the best interest of Acadian

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researchers and I believe he would want this corrected information known. As you well know, AmandRICHARD came to Louisiana from Maryland. It so happens that the widow of Paul RICHARD, Madeleine LEBLANC, was in Maryland, too, with her sons Mathurin, Amand, Pierre and Jacques. It appears that Mr. Arsenault was unaware of the list of Acadians who arrived at New Orleans in 1767 which proves that your ancestor Amand was a son of Pierre RICHARD, and he assumed that it was Amand a Paul who married Marie (or Anne-Marie) BREAU. As Arsenault's work suggests, at the page you indicate (2577), he was unaware of Amand and Marie's eldest son, Simon, who was born in Maryland about 1764. Had he known about Simon he might have questioned his assumption that the husband of Marie BREAU was the Amand RICHARD born March 1, 1744.

The Pierre RICHARD who arrived in Louisiana with his son Amand in 1767 was not the widower of Madeleine DOUCET, as you supposed, but another Pierre RICHARD, son of Rene RICHARD and Marie-Josephe BABIN, who had married Marguerite GRANGER, daughter of Pierre GRANGER and Elisabeth GUILBEAU, November 21, 1735 at Grand Pre. This Pierre RICHARD had been born September 27, 1712 and had been baptized the following day at Grand Pre. He was thus really only fifty-four when he and Amand arrived at New Orleans, rather than fifty-six. After what he had been through, however, I think Pierre was entitled to feel at least two years older than he actually was.

You may have noted that there was a Marie BOUDROT, an orphan aged twelve, who accompanied Pierre and Amand to Louisiana. This Marie BOUDROT was a daughter of Benjamin BOUDROT and Cecile MELANSON. Her mother had previously been married to Claude RICHARD, Pierre's brother. Claude had died at Grand Pre February 11, 1747 at the age of about thirty-one. Claude's widow's daughter by her second marriage was not of course related to Pierre RICHARD, but one may easily suppose that Pierre would have agreed to take charge of his dead sister-in-law's daughter. Marie BOUDROT married Amand HEBERT, son of Paul HEBERT and Marguerite-Josephe MELANSON on September 30, 1776 at Pointe Coupee parish, Louisiana.

As you shall see, Mr. Arsenault's errors regarding the family of Jean Baptiste BREAU are considerably more complicated. He has copied these from Pere Archange GODBOUT. It seems to me that their big problem here is that they must have been unaware of Simon RICHARD's marriage contract (January 9, 1786 at St. James parish, Louisiana). As you know, this contract mentions that Jean Baptiste BREAU and Paul BREAU, who were present, were uncles of the future groom. Paul BREAU was of course the husband of Marie LeBLANC and Isabelle BABIN, and was born about 1745. The record of his first marriage proves his parents were Jean Baptiste BREAU and Elizabeth HENRY. But Paul was not the eldest of Jean Baptiste and Elizabeth's children. Mr. Arsenault has overlooked the marriage record of another of Jean Baptiste and Elizabeth's sons, Felix, who was separated from the others and sent to France. Felix married January 24, 1760 at St. Servan to Perrine THOMAS, daughter of Joseph THOMAS and Josseline HYACINTHE. The French censuses show that Felix BREAU was born about 1739. Here Mr. Arsenault's theories begin to unravel. It is very difficult to imagine that the Jean Baptiste BREAU who married Marie Rose LANDRY and who is shown by censuses of Cabahannocer and Ascension (parishes) to have been born about 1724 or 1726 could have previously been married and fathered a child as

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early as 1739, when he would have been no older than fifteen. Rather, there were two Jean Baptiste BREAUS involved here. One was the husband of Elizabeth HENRY, and the other the husband of Marie Rose LANDRY. Records pertaining to Felix BREAU show that Elizabeth HENRY's husband was dead by 1759. The other man, deported to Maryland and then transplanted to Louisiana, must have been the uncle of Simon RICHARD who was present at the latter's marriage contract in 1786. This means that the younger Jean Baptiste was the elder's son. The correct representation of this family is then that Jean Baptiste BREAU married Elizabeth HENRY about 1725 and had the following children:

1. Jean Baptiste, born about 1726; married about 1746, Marie Rose LANDRY, daughter of Pierre LANDRY and Anne Marie DOUCET.

2. Felix, born about 1739, married January 24, 1760 at St. Servan, France to Perrine THOMAS, daughter of Joseph THOMAS and Josseline HYACINTHE.

3. Marguerite, born about 1739, married about 1766 Ignace BABIN, son of Pierre BABIN and Marie LANDRY.

4. Anne Marie, born about 1742, married first about 1763 Amand RICHARD, son of Pierre RICHARD and Marguerite GRANGER; married secondly August 4, 1777 at St. Jacques de Cabahannocer (St. James parish) Joseph SAULNIER, son of Jacques SAULNIER and Anne HEBERT, and widower of Marie PITRE and Marie LANDRY.

5. Paul, born about 1745; married first April 30, 1770 at Ascension parish, Marie Marthe LEBLANC, daughter of Desire LEBLANC and Marie Madeleine LANDRY, and widow of Jacques LaCHANCE; married secondly December 23, 1782 at Ascension parish, Isabelle BABIN, daughter of Antoine BABIN and Catherine LANDRY; buried January 7, 1795 at Ascension.

There probably were several more children born between 1726 and 1739, but I have not been able to find any records of them.

Mr. Arsenault apparently had difficulty separating the children of Martin HENRY and Marie HEBERT from those of his brother Jean HENRY, who married another Marie HEBERT. In any event, the census of 1714 at Cobequid shows that Martin HENRY and Marie HEBERT had three sons and three daughters by that time. One of the daughters must have been your ancestor Elizabeth, who married Jean Baptiste BREAU about 1725. The only other HENRY family in Acadia was that of Martin's father Robert, and we can otherwise account for all of Robert's children.

The parents of Jean Baptiste BREAU may also be determined by elimination. As Jean Baptiste was married by 1725, he must have been born before the census of 1707. All the male children in the BREAU families existing in 1707 can be otherwise identified, except for a son of Antoine BREAU and Marguerite BABIN. That boy must have been your ancestor Jean Baptiste BREAU. I trust the foregoing will help you in your research. S. A. White.

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Mrs. Branstool added in a later letter that Marie BREAUX, age 86, widow of Joseph SONIER, was buried July 26, 1826 at Convent, Louisiana in the St. Michael Church Cemetery.

Steve also pointed out to Mrs. Branstool that Etienne HEBERT who married Marie Anne GAUDET was NOT the son of Jacques HEBERT and Marie JUNEAU as claimed by Arsenault in his second edition of "Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens" and, before him, Fr. Adrien BERGERON, s.s.s. as published in "Memoires de la Societe genealogique canadienne-francaise, Vol. VI (1955), pp. 392-393 and later corrected by Fr. Archange GODBOUT in the same publication (Vol. VII, pp. 122-123). Actually, no one seems to know who Etienne HEBERT's parents were.

FRIEDREICH's ATAXIA (a disease)

On April 1, 1984, the Times-Picayune Newspaper of New Orleans published in their rotogravure section a feature article on Denise Drake, a resident of Kenner, Louisiana and a victim of Friedrich's Ataxia. Within a week afterewards, I received no less than six copies of this article from members of AGE. I was overwhelmed and impressed with the interest shown and appreciative that you thought enough to share it with AGE.

One of the persons featured in the article, Betty LEBLANC, was a member of AGE for a year not long ago. She is mentioned in AGE (July, 1982, p. 73). At that time, she was requesting anyone with this weakness in their family to come forward so that research could be done on it. Apparently she has been tireless in her efforts, since now this problem has surfaced in the newspapers and has received the support of Dr. Bronya Keats of LSU at New Orleans. Her aim is to detect a genetic marker, or flag, such as a blood group, which can be used to determine the probability that an individual is a carrier of Friedreich's Ataxia. To do this she needs accurate genealogies for all the patients in order to come up with a common set of ancestors.

She is collaborating with Dr. M. A. Wilensky, the Medical Director of the Louisiana Regional Ataxia Clinic, a branch of the National Ataxia Foundation, with Denise Drake, featured in the article and President of the Louisiana Chapter of the National Foundation, as well as with Betty LeBlanc. They are trying to reach as many people of Acadian ancestry with the ataxia as possible.

So, this is a request to you readers. This is called "The Cajun Connection" because the percentage of its existence is much higher among Cajuns due to the intermarriage of ancestors. The symptoms include lack of coordination and difficulty in walking, talking and balance. Let's try to find the common ancestors that intensified the chances of acquiring this disease - if it indeed can be called a disease. Please send your ancestor chart to AGE or Dr. Keats if you have this in your family anywhere.

DESCENDANTS OF MARIE MARTHE PAQUET

Through Her Marriages to Michel Dargaret and Jacob Henkle

By Betty Clark Rodgers

PIERRE PAQUET I and MARTHA COULAR

The earliest known mention of the Paquet name is found in the Mobile Diocese records in the marriage of Pierre Paquet II and Magdelaine Baudreau dated August 26, 1726.[1] Pierre Paquet I was deceased and his wife Martha Coular was present at their son's wedding. Later, his death record in St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans revealed that he was a "native of Angers, a resident of Mobile, 46 years, interred August 5, 1726."[2] Old Pierre had died just prior to his son's marriage at Mobile.

PIERRE PAQUET II and MAGDELAINE BAUDREAU

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On August 26, 1726, after having published one bann and having given dispensation for the two additional banns, between Pierre Paquet, son of the deceased Pierre Paquet and Martha Coular, resident of Fort Conde at Mobile, and Magdelaine, the natural daughter of Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline, resident on the Pascagoula River, belonging to this parish, and an Indian, I, a Capuchin Apostolic Missionary Priest, in my function as Pastor of Mobile, in the Province of Louisiana, have received their mutual consent and given them the nuptial blessing in the home of the said Baudreau dit Graveline, and was brought there for this purpose. In the presence of the undersigned witnesses, with me they made their mark.

Rene Labourdin
Michel Paquet

Signed: Father Matthias, Capuchin
Bigorny
Etienne Fievre

From this marriage record we know that it was performed at the house of Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline and his Indian wife, who were the father and mother of Magdelaine. Because marriage to an Indian was not recognized as legitimate, they were not named in official documents, but Magdelaine's parentage can be authenticated through the words of her marriage record. In the baptism of their second child Francois, the union of his parents was noted as having been married by "shaking hands in front of the Church". This was the custom, for Magdelaine's mother was an Indian.

[1] Mobile Diocese Records, MB 1:6a-1, Love's Legacy by Vidrine.
[2] Archdiocese of New Orleans Sacramental Records, V1; AN, F 1726, 16.

This brings us to the births of the children of Pierre and Magdelaine, who along with their children would be adult residents when the English ruled over Colonial Louisiana.

The first child of the Paquet-Baudreau marriage is **Marie Marthe** and after this she will be called Martha. [3]

> On April 5, 1736, I, a Capuchin Missionary Apostolic Priest, performing the function of Cure at Fort Conde of Mobile, Vicar General of Monsignor, the Bishop of Quebec, have baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of baptism, Marie Marthe, born on May 4, 1735, of the legitimate marriage of Pierre Paquet, resident of LaBaye, and Magdelaine, the natural daughter of Sieur Bodraud dit Graveline, her father and mother. She had for godparents Sieur Bodraud and Marthe Baulot. Proxy godparents were Robert Falon and Marie Anne Grisse who gave her the name Marie Marthe. In faith of which I have signed with the proxy godfather the day and year above.
>
> Father Matthias, Vicar General

The next child is **Francois.** [4]

> On June 22, 1746, I, a Capuchin Priest, have baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the Church Francois, three years old, the son of Joseph Paquet and Magdelaine Baudreau, married by shaking hands in front of the church. Godparents were Francois Deuplanty and Magdelaine Brazilier, his wife. In faith of which I have signed the day and year as above.

Marie Anne was born next and was later known as Marie Anne Madeleine.[4]

> On April 25, 1748, I, the Capuchin Superior of the mission of the same Order, baptized with the ceremonies of the Church Marie Anne, six years of age, the legitimate daughter of Pierre Paquet and Magdelaine, of Indian and white parents, her mother and father. Godparents for Marie Anne are Louis Brusillier and Marieanne Lorraine, who have signed. In faith of which I have signed on the day and year as above.
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> Chenet — Signed, F. Charles, Superior
> X mark of Anne Lorraine

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[3] Mobile Diocese Records, Baptismal Book 1, p. 113-a

[4] Mobile Diocese Records, Baptism Book II, p. 123

The last known child of record is **Magdelaine.**[5]

> On April 25, 1748, I, the Capuchin Superior of the same Order, baptized with the ceremonies of the Church, Magdelaine, twelve and one-half months, the legitimate daughter of Pierre Paquet and Magdelaine, of Indian and white parents, her mother and father. Godparents for Magdelaine are Vincent Chenet and Magdelaine who have signed.
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> Chenet Signed: F. Charles, Superior
> Magdelaine

There could have been other children but records of only the above have been found. Two of these, Martha and Marianne, figure prominently in Gulf Coast history. Martha was the only child to be given the opportunity of obtaining some sort of education and was appointed a tutor "in all things" by her grand uncle, Michel Paquet. Nothing is known about why the other children were not included in this tutoring. Marie Martha's education could have led her to marry into a fairly well known family of New Orleans.

Various land and Church records prove that Martha's parents moved back and forth from Mobile to New Orleans. Pierre II is also said to be an owner of part of Cat Island at one time. The Paquet homesite is clearly shown on George Gauld's map of 1768 on the West Pascagoula River, where all of Graveline's holdings were located. It was most likely the lands of Pierre II as his father was generally associated with living at Mobile and New Orleans. After all, his wife Magdelaine's father had a vast plantation homesite just north on the bend of the West Pascagoula River near present-day Martin Bluff.

MICHEL DARGARET and MARIE MARTHA PAQUET

Marie Martha's first marriage was to Michel Dargaret of New Orleans. Some documents are seen with his surname as Gargaret. Michel's parents were Pierre Dargaret and Gillette Gautier. A record of this marriage has not been found and could have been destroyed in the Cathedral archives fire of 1788. They married some time in the early 1750's. Michel and Martha had the following six children: [For complete baptisms of these children, see Bro. Jerome Lepre's credit at the end of this article.]

Nicholas, baptized July 13, 1752 [SLC Baptism Book II, p. 259]
Jean Baptiste, baptized July 24, 1754 [Archdiocese of N.O. Archives,

[5] Mobile Diocese Records, Baptism Book II, p. 123

Register of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Destrehan, register of 1739-1755.

Michel, baptized Sept. 7, 1756 [SLC Baptism Book III, p.62]
Marie Anne, baptized Dec. 20, 1758 [SLC Baptism Book III, p.104]
Pierre, baptized May 19, 1762 [SLC Baptism Book III, p. 104]
Martha – for whom no baptismal record has been found, but in her marriage record her parents are noted as Michel Gargare and Martha Ouqui [Paqui, Paquet].

Over a seventeen year period Michel and Martha moved about during their married life from Cat Island to New Orleans to Destrahan and possibly other places. Martha's father, Pierre Paquet II, was deceased by March 17, 1767 when she filed claim as an heir in his estate and was noted as a "widow of the deceased Michel Dargaray". [It has been estimated that Michel Dargaray died between 1761 and 1767] Questions have arisen concerning this claim as it is found that Martha is the only heir mentioned in the estate. Martha's father was living in Port au Prince, Island of Santo Domingo, when he died.

MARIE MARTHE PAQUET [THE WIDOW DARGARET] and JACOB HENKEL

Martha was a widow left with six children, the oldest of whom was Nicholas who was in his early teens. Without a husband and rearing six children, she was fortunate to have inherited from her father's estate. She did remain single for several years until her marriage to Jacob Henkel [Hingle] of the German Coast on May 4, 1769. To clarify Jacob's name, let me say that he appears in various records by the surnames of Henkel, Hingle, Hankle. His son Jacques was known by the surname of Bengle, Beng and Bang! This is authenticated by the visual examination of any of the records which prove that they are all the same person. Jacob and Martha, the widow of Michel Dargaret, married at Point Coupee on May 4, 1769.[6]

> On May 4, 1769, after having published the three banns of marriage, the first on the 16th, the second on the 23rd and the third on April 30 last, the third, fourth and fifth Sundays after Easter, between Jacob Hankel, native of Westerheim, Germany, son of the deceased parents Christian Hankel and Appoline Shlatre, his father and mother on one part, and Martha Paquier, native of Mobile, Widow of Michael Gargaret, both living on this coast, and not having found any impediment to the said marriage, I, the undersigned, Capuchin Cure of Pointe Coupee, Having received their mutual consent and joined them

[6] Diocesan Archives of Baton Rouge.

In marriage in presence of witnesses who signed with me on the day and year as above.

Jacob Hainkel, Martha Paquier Emond fils, Pierre Guillot and Sicard Miauleve — Father Irenee

A marriage under such conditions would seem to be a marriage of convenience for Martha, but it was more than a convenient agreement as three children are known to have blessed this union: Jacques, Francoise and Theresa.

Jacques married Marie Angelique Baudreau on January 21, 1841 after their children were grown and they had moved from the coast near West Pascagoula over to Mobile County, Alabama. Both he and Angelique were of an advanced age when the civil marriage took place. It is possible, that upon examining the actual record, the date could be a misprint. All their children were raised Bangs even though he was not acknowledged as the father in all of their baptisms. Further research will answer these questions concerning the family of Jacob Bang II and his wife Marie Angelique Baudreau.

Jacques was the first child of Jacob I and Martha and was born at Pointe Coupee.[7]

> On December 10, 1769, I have baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the Church, Jacques, born on November 1, of the legitimate marriage of Jacques Henkel and Martha Paquier, his father and mother. Godparents are Pierre Guillot and Francoise Bouchard. In faith of which I have signed.
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> Father Irenee, Capuchin

The next child is Francoise, and this record is recorded at St. Louis Cathedral, which indicates a move by the family, most likely to the Pascagoula River.[8] In 1772, Jacob's petition for an English land grant was approved for "100 acres on the Pascagoula River at the Indian Village."[9]

> On March 30, 1772, I, a Capuchin Missionary Apostolic Priest and Vicar of New Orleans, having baptized Francoise, born of the legitimate marriage of Jacques Hingle and Martha Paquet. Godparents are Louis Marette and Francoise Marette.
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> Father Ferdinand

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[8] St. Louis Cathedral, Baptism Book VII, p. 5.

[9] Abstracts of British Land Grants from the Louisiana Historical Register,

The last child that we know of that was born to Jacques and Martha is Theresa:[10] Theresa married Francisco Fontenaut, habitant of the Opelousas Post, according to research by Joe Ostendorf of New Orleans, Louisiana, who is a Bang descendant.

> On November 23, 1776, in the parochial church of St. Louis in the city of New Orleans, the undersigned Capuchin apostolic missionary, Chaplain of the Louisiana Battalion, supplied the ceremonies and administered the sacrament of Baptism and gave the Holy Oils to a girl, born on February 28, 1774 (who was baptized of necessity by Estevan Nanta), the legitimate daughter of Jayme Hengle and Martha Paque, her legitimate mother, and gave her the name Theresa. For godparents, she had Raymundo LaTour and Theresa Daran both of the same parish. In faith of which I sign on the same day, month and year as given above.
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> Signed, Father Francisco de Caldes

Further references to Martha are limited to her presence at the marriage of her daughter Marie [whose father was Michel Dargaret] to Luis Fayard. [11] Martha also was present and gave consent at her daughter Martha's marriage to Jean Ryan.[12] Marie Marthe Paquet had been born, grew up and had married under the French rule, raised her children during the English period and attended her daughters' weddings in the new Spanish regime.

Martha and her second husband, Jacques Henkle, most likely died on their Pascagoula River home, near present-day Gautier. As late as 1822, a certification of claim was awarded to George B. Dameron and the original claimant was noted as "Madam Martha Paquet." [13] Further description says that the 640 acres was "situate above White's Point on the Pascagoula River." Still another document dated 1836 offers this proof of the location of the English land grant of Jacob Henkle I, which was virtually unchanged in size:[14]

> "All that tract of land lying on the West side of the Pascagoula River and being in the County of Jackson, State of Mississippi about a half a mile from the mouth of said River up at the place called the Village... above said Village where Madame Jacob Bain resided many years ago containing 640 acres more or less."

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[10] St. Louis Cathedral, Baptism Book VII, p. 66.

[11] St. Louis Cathedral, Marriage Book 1, p. 106, Act 203.

[12] Mobile Diocesan Records.
[13] Tom Spencer Collection, Jackson County Archives, Pascagoula., MS
[14] Historic Chancery papers, Jackson County Archives, Pascagoula, MS.

The reference to Madame Jacob Bain shows the transition of the surname Henkle to Bain; hence Bang. There is no explanation for this name change, but documents prove that it did happen. Jacob Hankle II was born at Pointe Coupee, Louisiana and it is with this Jacob that we first see the spelling of the name Hankle changed to Bang. While his name did vary to Beng and Bengle at times, the name Bang still prevails through his descendants.

This Jacob Bang married Marie Angelique Baudreau, the daughter of Jean Baptiste Baudreau III and Marie Luisa LaLancette [dit Fayard]. Jacob and Angelique's family will appear in a later publication by the Society.

This article has been taken almost in entirety from Brother Jerome Lepre's featured presentation found in the MCHGS journal, Volume No. Issue pages 1-14. titled "A LADY UNDAUNTED: MARIE MARTHA PAQUET". I offer this tribute in some small way to honor his many efforts to record the early families of the Gulf Coast and make his research available to all who need it. Brother Jerome always be remembered for his generosity and passion for his family history and genealogy research, and it is with appreciation that I have taken the opportunity to use his work in this publication.

RESIDENTS OF THE PASCAGOULAS DURING THE ENGLISH PERIOD

As Interpreted from Maps by George Gauld, 1768

Records are scarce for this period in Gulf Coast history. We must rely almost entirely on Catholic Church records and land records to create our family histories and genealogies. One source is that of George Gauld, surveyor and cartographer for the British government in the reign of King George III. The governors of both the provinces of Florida instructed that he[1]

"explore and investigate, with great Care and attention, the hitherto unknown Coast of that extensive Country, and to procure accurate Charts and Surveys of the said Coast, and of the principal Rivers and Harbours fit for Navigation...."

After the long journey along the lands bordering the Gulf of Mexico, he concentrated on the seacoast beyond the great bays of Mobile and Pensacola. He moored his ship, the *Sir Edward Hawke* neqr Dauphin Island and after being delayed for six days with squalls and moderate winds, he set out in the cutter with a crew of sixteen men to resume his work. He surveyed and drafted on his field sheets the coastline as far as the west arm of the river known then as now by the name Pascagoula. He ascended the east branch of the river some eight miles to "Pt. De l'auvergue" [the confluence of the Cedar River, [now Escatawpa River] at present-day Moss Point and the west branch about an equal distance. [2]

He moved back eastward along the shoreline to Bay de Baros [Bayou la Batre] then back to Pointe aux Chenes Bay [east Jackson county], and briefly examined part of the "Bay de Coussot".[3] [Bayou Casotte] Because there were so few people, I am sure that he was glad to find a place to refresh his supplies and talk with the residents, which could account for the extra attention in the Pascagoula Rivers area. After leaving Bayou Casotte and noting the beach front occupations, he passed Pascagoula Bluff and finally made his way into the west arm of the river. He then proceeded through a navigable cutoff to the east branch and thence back east toward the East Pascagoula River. He sounded over 10 feet of water in this east-west bayou, which was considerably more than the depth of the East Pascagoula River.

He then recorded his visit to the plantation of Hugo Krebs, near the south entrance to "a grand Baye" later called Krebs Lake. Gauld said that he "enjoyed the hospitality of the most prominent planter on the coast."[4] There were five lots drawn out, showing a division of the Krebs property. Perhaps the lots represented homesites of his families. By the time of Gauld's survey, Krebs's first wife Marie Joseph was deceased and he had remarried to Marie Anne Chauvin of New Orleans. Since the Krebs house is mentioned in many Church records of the Mobile Diocese, it was no doubt a center of the route between Mobile and New Orleans.

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[1] George Gauld: Surveyor and Cartographer of the Gulf Coast, by John D. Ware, revised and completed by Robert R. Rea. 1982, Introduction, page xx. University Presses of Florida, Gainesville, FL.
[2] Also presently known as "Dog River", which runs toward northeast into Alabama.
[3] It is interesting to note that Bayou Casotte was one of the few bayous named by Gauld and still carries the name, being a major industrial port of Pascagoula.
[4] George Gauld: Surveyor and Cartographer of the Gulf Coast [as above noted.]

One of the marked lots probably accounts for the family cemetery, which is most likely the resting place of his father-in-law, Joseph Simon dit La Pointe and his wife, Catherine Doucin. La Pointe is credited with building the original part of the historic landmark known as the "Old Spanish Fort" which is the oldest residence in the Mississippi Valley. No doubt there were other family members and least a few sailors and other travelers buried in the old cemetery also.

Gauld's attention to detailing the entire river basin in his survey and notes indicated that he must have spent some extended time at the Krebs plantation. In describing the Pascagoula River, Gauld noted that it emptied through several mouths and that it was "navigable for upwards of 50 leagues to the heart of the Choctaw Nation". About twenty miles above its mouth the river divided into two branches, which descended southward about five or six miles apart. While the eastern branch of the Pascagoula River was not navigable or charted, today its deeply dredged channel accommodates ships to the modern facilities of the port of Pascagoula and lines up with the natural deep water channel by the west end of Petit Bois Island which Gauld first charted.

There were good plantations on the east side of the river, but the Indians, particularly the Choctaws, molested the inhabitants and killed their cattle. Some of these plantation owners noted further in this article obviously did not stay because there were no settlements or close neighbors to help fend off the Indians. The French had settled along the coast and got along with the Indians, but these settlers were moving into their territory, taking their hunting grounds and interfering with their access to the Pascagoula River and their initial rights to oyster beds in the coastal waters.

Further surveys and notes included Round Island, then westward noting the mouth of Graveline Bayou and Bellefontaine Point and on to the entrance to the Bay of Biloxi, Bay St. Louis, and the other islands.

Along the beach front, just east of the East Pascagoula River, Gauld drew a small square indicating a house, which may have been that of Hugo Krebs's son Francois Krebs. Francois was noted in later Spanish documents as having a part in the Spanish garrison at the Pascagoula Post. Another small square was drawn at the easternmost point of the mouth of the East river. Several early French families were living in the area in the 1720's that had moved on to New Orleans and other places by this time.

On Round Island, at the mouth of the East Pascagoula River, is noted an old house. Judging from later land records this must have been the house of one Moreau, whose widow married one of the Krebs sons.

Across the West Pascagoula, near the mouth, is "P'r Paquet ruin." Pierre Paquet I and and his wife Magdelaine most likely had a house there when they were first married, before their move to Mobile. In 1772, after Marie Martha Paquet married Jacob Henkle at Point Coupee, their first child was born in the Mobile Diocese district and it could be that they relocated to the "Paquet ruins" at that time. Further, Jacob Henkle's petition was granted in 1772. This property is located just above present-day Highway 90 at Gautier.

Two houses are noted at the mouth of the West river. Gauld's perspective seems to be off target somewhat, and Madame Catherine Baudreau's house sits near the point on a bank. The house to the northeast could have been one of her children, or perhaps a dairy barn. It is more

likely that it was the house of her son Jean Baptiste Baudreau III and his wife, Marie Louise LaLancette [dit Fayard]. This family is included in a previous special French period edition of MCHGS. Their daughter Marguerite was to marry Edwin Lewis, who built the plantation house known as Oldfields; and another daughter, Angelique married Jacob Bang II. Catherine Baudreau was on the Pascagoula River to stay, having moved from New Orleans with her children after the separation from her husband in the late 1750's. She had bought the property from a man named Duvernay.

Catherine was still managing her affairs and was the head of the Baudreau families who were living on the coast during the English dominion. She was born in France, married Jean Baptiste Baudreau II at the house of La Pointe [now Krebs] during the French period; lived in New Orleans and had moved back to the Pascagoula River and was living under English rule. She was to live on and would die under the flag of Spain.

BRITISH WEST FLORIDA: ABSTRACTS OF LAND PETITIONS

Abstracts of Pascagoula River petitioners by Betty Rodgers from the following research of

Mrs. Mary A. Petersen, Rockville, Maryland.
Published in Louisiana Genealogical Register, beginning Volume 18, #4.
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[For all petitioners, see above cited publications]

ALISON, Joseph – 17 Nov. 1778. 100 acres family right, 100 acres bounty on west side Pascagoula River. From South Carolina in June 1776. L

AUCHINLECHE, JOHN – 9 Oct. 1778. 3000 acres east side Pascagoula 18 miles from the mouth. Reduced Master of the Navy. Land by R.P.

BAILEY, RICHARD – 16 Sept. 1777. 300 acres family right, Pascagoula River. From Augusta, Ga., June 1776; wife, one child. L

BANKS, SUTTON – 17 May 1779. 100 acres family right, 500 acres bounty on the Pascagoula River. L

BEALE, GEORGE – His petition for land on the Pascagoula was postponed.

BEDNER, FREDERICK – His petition for land on the River Pascagoula River was postponed. He was a loyalist from Georgia in Feb. 1778.

BETHUNE, FARQUAR (?) – 650 acres on the Pascagoula River.

BROWN, GEORGE – 9 July 1772. 1000 acres on the Pascagoula River.

BRYANT, LANGLEY – 16 Sept. 1777. 100 acres family right, 200 acres bounty east side Pascagoula River. Postponed. [on] 1 Oct. 1777, again made petition saying he left Georgia because of the rebellion in Sept. 1776, and was loyal to his Majesty. Advised to be granted. L

PIERRE GARGARE AND GILLETTE GAUTIER

By Julia Cook Guice

Pierre Gargare, (Dargare-D'Argare) was born ca 1693. Pierre married **Gilette Gautier,** widow.
Gilette Gautier and Guillume Felot had two children.
Joseph Felot was born ca 1723.
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Joseph Flotte, son of Guillaume Flotte and Gillette Gautir, age about 4years, was buried on May 21, 1727.
Therese Felot

Pierre Gargare married Gilette Gautier, Widow Felot. This contract of marriage reveals many customs of that period of history. Louisiana has laws in place to protect both parties in a marriage plus their children. We know that Pierre Gargare was 27 years old at the time of the Contract. Pierre and Gilette were born in Rennes, France.

Pierre and Gilette were employees of the "Concession of Mr. de Rolli". The term "Concession" by the French had the same meaning as the Spanish "Land Grant". These concessions were given by the French to encourage settlers. This new land needed permanent settlers.

This marriage contract was to ensure both parties of this marriage plus their children would be treated fairly. Gilette brought into this marriage $2,000. value of household goods and furniture. A fortune at that period
Archive Nationales
Contract of Marriage
Louisiana State Museum Records, January 29, 1720
On January 29, 1720, there appeared before us, a Capuchin Priest, Pastor in New Orleans and Vicar General of the Bishop of Quebec and undersigned witnesses, Pierre D'Argary, twenty-seven years of age, employed at the Concession of Mr. de Rolli, at the Chapitoulas, native of Rennes in Brittany, on one part and Gilette Gautier, of Rennes, widow of the deceased Mr. Felot, employed also at the same Concession. These two desire to contract marriage together in the Church.
They declared and do declare to be agree and to agree to the following points: The same Pierre D'Argaray recognizes that there is due to the two children of the said deceased Mr. Felot, and Gilette Gautier, the value of two thousand dollars in goods and furniture that presently exists, that these be pledged to be given to them in kind or in value at the time the said children, Joseph and Therese Felot, are at their majority or if they will be required by justice; Secondly, that he institute a residual inheritance in all the goods of Gilette Gautier in case he is taken by death before her and that he died without heirs issuing from their marriage;

Thirdly, in case he leaves children from this marriage, they will inherit from their patrimony and from half of the community property of the said marriage and belonging to Mr. D'Argaray. It is well understood that the said Gilette Gautier will take for her dowry from the said goods and property 800 francs of income for life and that he leave the use of all the said goods and property on condition, nevertheless, that she will be obliged as a good mother to raise and establish the said children according to their state; fourthly, the said Gilette Gautier declares that in case she is taken by death before the said Mr. D'Argaray, she wishes and intends that the said D'Argaray divide between the children, Joseph and Therese Felot, half of the community property that is belonging to her earned during the said marriage, and that the said Joseph and Therese Felot cannot claim but their part in the said community property with the children issuing from the said second marriage, All of these matrimonial agreements that the said parties have freely stipulated, without being forced by anything but the law, are so stated in presence of Mr. Chauvin de la Freniere, Chauvin de Beau Lieu, de Kernion and Duplesis, who have signed the present ace with me and the said contracting parties, on the day and year as above. /s/ Father Raphael, Cap. Priest

Pierre Gargarey and **Gilette Gautier** had three children:
Michel Gargare was baptized on February 11, 1728.
Pierre Gargare Jr. was born on September 8, 1733.
Francoise Gabrille Gargare married Nicolas Maret.

Michel Gargare and Marthe Paquet

Michel Jacques Dargare was baptized on February 12, 1728.
Paris Archives courtesy of Mrs. Alice Forsyth, St. Louis Cathedral.
"Record of Infants Baptized in the Parish of New Orleans during the year 1728." Certified on April 24, 1729 by Father Raphael, Capuchin, Vicar General.

Michel Gargare married **Marthe Paquet**, no marriage records have been found. The fire of 1788 destroyed many records. Their son Nicolas' birth date was July 12, 1752 and his baptism record stated that Nicolas was born the day before the legitimate marriage of his parents. The marriage was performed on July 11, 1752. Marthe Paquet was the daughter of Pierre Paquet and Magdelaine, daughter of Sieur Bodrau dit Graveline.

Marie Marthe Paquet was born on May 4, 1735.
Baptism of Marie Marthe Paquet, daughter of Pierre Paquet and Magdelaine Boudrau
CIC Mobile , BB 1, page 113-a
On April 5, 1736, I, a Capuchin Missionary Apostolic Priest, performing the function of Cure at Fort Conde of Mobile, Vicar General of Monsignor, the Bishop of Quebec, have baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of baptism Marie Marthe, born on May 4, 1735, of the legitimate marriage of Pierre Paquet, resident of LaBaye, and Magdelaine, the natural daughter of Sieur Bodraud dit Graveline, her father and mother. She had for godparents Sieur Bodraud dit Graveline and Marthe Baulot. Proxy godparents were

Robert Falon and Marie Anne Grisse who gave her the name Marie Marthe. In faith of which I have signed with the proxy godfather the day and year as above.
Father Matthias, Vicar General

Martha's mother, Magdelaine Baudrau dit Graveline, died in 1747/1748. Her father, Pierre Paquet Jr. had deserted his family and fled to Pensacola in October of 1737. Martha Paquet needed a guardian. Procedures began to select a legal guardian.

On March 15, 1748, the court was petitioned to appoint a legal guardian of Martha Paquet, at this time Martha was "about thirteen to fourteen years of age". Martha's mother had died and her father's whereabouts was unknown. This documents states that a man named Alexandre St. Martin "treats them (personal belongings and livestock) as they were his own".
Louisiana State Museum, Record of March 15, 1748
To: Mr. LeNormant Conanissioner General
Director and First Magistrate of Louisiana
Mr. Raguet, serving in the capacity of executor of Vacant estates, now has the honor of informing you that it has been ten to twelve years since the man named Paquet, a settler who had married and established himself near the Pascagoula River, escaped from this country. Since that time we have had no news of his whereabouts, and it has been within the past several months that the woman whom he had married has died on that homestead. She has left a young girl of about thirteen to fourteen years of age with some personal belongings and livestock which are now left in the hands of and in the care of a man named Alexandre St. Martin who treats them as they were his own, and, since it concerns us that a guardian ought to be elected for this minor, for the purpose of recovering her goods and arguing in behalf of her interests as regards those things which might be hers. The afore-mentioned Raguet now requests, sir, that you kindly permit him to call a meeting of parents and friends of this minor, so that they might give their opinions on the election of a guardian and a guardian to be placed in charge of that which belongs to the girl and to argue her rights. This to be held before one of the members of the Superior Council such as you wish to appoint and in our presence. Done at New Orleans, this 15th day of March, 1748. Raguet

On March 19, 1749, the court summoned family members and friends of the Paquet family to appear to give their guidance in the selection of a guardian. At this time, Martha's grandfather, Jean Baptiste Baudreau was quite old. The court appointed Michel Paquet, brother of her father, as guardian and Mr. Chantalou as her caretaker.
Louisiana State Museum, Record of March 19, 1749
On March 19, 1748, before Mr. Nicolas Chauvin de la Freniere of the Superior Council of Louisiana, who functions as the Procurator General of the King and who appeared before the King's Council, we are told that in virtue of an ordinance, Mr. LeNormand, Sheriff, was given by the director and judge of this county, a writ under the date of March 16 which served notice of summons on the same day for the following to appear in court: Michel Paquet, Jean Baptiste Graveline, Francois Chattily, Louis Langlois, Jaures, Chantalou and Champeron. Mr. Paquet is the paternal uncle of Marthe Paquet

(daughter of minor age of Pierre Paquet and Magdelaine, her parents); the others, friends or distant relatives of the girl. They assembled in order to give their guidance in the selection of a guardian for the child and also to select a suitable person to be a caretaker of everything belonging to her. The group debated among themselves who would be best for this job: Paquet, Graveline, Chamillyl, Langlois, Chantalou and Jaures. Having appeared before the Court they swore to name one who would be a good and faithful friend to take care of the child's necessities. They made known their choice, after deliberation, and the Procurator General reported to the parents and friends and said that justice would be done for the child. The group named as guardian for the girl her uncle Michel Paquet, as caretaker Chantalou, because of his good qualities. Mr. Chantalou named as sub-caretaker Mr. Chamilly. The others, Chaperon, Jaures and Langlois declined the job because they could not write. They made their marks.
/s/ Paquet, Chamilly, Chantalou, Baudrau, Ragez

For the above, I, as the undersigned judge, say that what has been decided, namely that Mr. Michel Paquet, uncle of the minor, Marthe Paquet, will be and will live as her guardian and govern her person, and that Mr. Chantalou will be her caretaker, and that these men have voluntarily accepted their charges, each on his own, promising to do his duty. This is to be promulgated before parents and friends. For this we sign on the day, month and year as above. /s/ Chantalou, Paquet, Ragues, Lafrenier

Michel Gargare and **Marthe Paquet** had children:
Nicolas Gargare was born on July 12, 1752.
Jean Bapiste Gargare was born on July 11, 1754.
Michel Gargare was born on August 26, 1756.
Marie Ann Gargare was born on December 20, 1758.
Pierre Gargare III was baptized on May 19, 1762.
Martha Gargare was born on November 22, 1764.

Nicolas Gargare was born on July 12, 1752, (the birth date is found in the abstract of this baptisms found in the Index of the St. Louis Cathedral Volume II).
St. Louis Cathedral Book of Baptisms II (1744-1753) page 259
This year of seventeen hundred and fifty-two and the thirteenth of July, I, the undersigned Apostolic Capuchin Missionary Priest baptized Nicolas born the day before the legitimate marriage of Michel Dargare and of Marthe Paquier. The godfather being Nicolas Magny, and the godmother, Gillette Gautier, who have signed with me at New Orleans, the day and year as given. /s/ Jean Francois, Cap. Miss.

Jean Bapiste Gargare was born on July 11, 1754.
Archdiocese of New Orleans Archives
Register of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Destrehan, Louisiana Book B page 84
In this year of seventeen hundred and fifty-four and the twenty-fourth of July, I the Apostolic Capuchin Missionary Priest and Cure of the Parish of St. Charles, Province of Louisiana, baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the Church Jean Baptiste born on the eleventh of July of this same year, of Michel Gargare and of Marthe Paquet, his

father and mother. The godfather being Jean Baptiste Guerine and the godmother was Charlotte Labbe Paquet.

Michel Gargare was born on August 26, 1756.
St. Louis Cathedral Baptism Book III page 62
On September 7, 1756, I, the undersigned have baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the Church, Michel, born on August 26, 1756, of the legitimate marriage of Michel Dargaret and Martha Paquier. The godparents are Michel Paquier and Catherine Bauderot. In faith of which I have signed the day and year as above.
/s/ Father Irenee, Capuchin

Marie Anne Gargare was born on December 20, 1758.
St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans Baptism Book 3 page 104
On December 20, 1758, I, a Capuchin apostolic missionary priest, have baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the church, Marie Anne, born this same day of the legitimate marriage of Michel Gararet and Martha Paquet, the father and mother. The godparents are Simon Berlinger and Marie Barbe ??????, wife of Mr. Simon, who declared that they could not write to sign but have made their ordinary marks. In faith of which I have signed the day and year above. /s/ Father Prosper
Marie Anne Gargare married Jean Ryan on August 11, 1786 in Mobile,.
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Marriage Records Book #1 page 55.
On August 11, 1786, I, the undersigned, have administered the nuptial blessing to Jean Ryan, son of the deceased Daniel Ryan and Marguerite Botler (Botter) originally from the City of Savannah, capital of Georgia in America, and living in this parish, on one part, and of Marie Gargare, minor daughter of the deceased Michel Gargare and Martha Pasque his wife, present and consenting to the said marriage. The aforesaid Marie Gargare, originally of New Orleans, Capital of Louisiana, and living in this parish of Mobile, is of this dependent province of Spain. The said marriage has been administered by me, the undersigned, according to the rites and formalities of our Holy Mother the Church, Catholic, Apostolic and Roman, Nothing to my knowledge is before me as an impediment to the aforesaid. The three banns of marriage have been seen as useless. We are the witnesses to the marriage, to the age and to the liberty of parties, because of the attachment of the wife to the Catholic religion. Joseph Bossage, Coronat Selhos, Joseph Colomb, Etinne Boy and others who signed.
/s/ Joseph Bousage, Toumoyn, Conrad Selhoffs, /s/ P. J. Rau, Pries and Curate
J. Colomb, Etienne Boyer, J. Arnot
Martha and Michel Gargare's daughter, Marie Gargare, married Jean Ryan at Mobile on August 11, 1786. At this time, Widow Martha Paquet Gargare Hingle was living in Savannah, Georgia.

Pierre Gargare III was baptized on May 19, 1762.
St. Louis Cathedral Baptism Book 4, page 102
On May 19, 1762, I, the undersigned, have baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the Church, Pierre, legitimate child of Michel Dargare and Marthe Paque. The godparents

are Pierre Baure and Marie Therese Marette. In faith of which I have signed the day and year as above. /s/ Father Valentin, Capuchin

Martha Gargare was born on November 22, 1764.
St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, Baptism book 5, page 182
Martha Gargare, was the daughter of Michel Gargare and Marthe Paquet. Martha Gargare was born on November 22, 1764 and baptized on November 23, 1764. Sponsors were Francois Schaler and Marie Barbe
Martha Gargare married Louis Fayard on June 1, 1781.
St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans Marriage Book 1 page 106 Act. 203
June 1, 1781
On June 1, 1781, after presenting themselves to the judge vicar of the province of New Orleans and pastor of the Parish of St. Louis, Luis Fayard and Martha Gargare by matrimonial contract and the publication of the three banns on the appointed days, according to the prescriptions of the Council of Trent and with no canonical impediments give each other by mutual consent, that is, Louis Fayard, native of Deer Island legitimate son of Pedro Fayard and Francisca Brousseau, (Should read Louis Fayard son of Jean Faillard and Francoise Fisseau.) *his parents, and Martha Gargare, legitimate daughter of Miguel Garare and Martha Ocqui (Paquet) her parents, give their mutual consent in spoken words to this true and legitimate marriage, in presence of the witnesses, Carolos Ladnier, Daniel Santo, Santiago Dupre, Juan Bautista Olivier, on the 15th day of the same month and year above sign their signatures.*
/s/ Father Cyrillo de Barcelona

Marthe Paquet, Widow Gargary, took the lead in the legal battle to obtain her father's belongings and holdings. These legal actions tell us more about this family.
Superior Council
Louisiana Museum, Document, March 17, 1767
Marthe Paquet, widow of the deceased Michel Dargary, was presented to the Notary of the Province of Louisiana living in New Orleans. Madame Paquet had lived on Cat Island but presently lives in New Orleans and wishes to claim that she is the heir to the estate of her dead father, Sieur Pierre Piquet who was living in Port-au-Prince, Island of Santo Domingo, where he died. Through Mr. Pierre Richoux, Procurator General, resident in New Orleans, to whom Madame Pacquet gave the power of attorney to act in her behalf regarding the succession of Sieur Paquet, she presented herself as the heir to all of her father's goods, if there remain any. If any do remain, he, Mr. Richoux, is to proceed by just means to make known those things to be taken for the widow, including goods of worth that the Notary will judge proper to accept or refuse in the succession. It is to be understood that she will pay all bills outstanding against the estate, and whatever remains will be hers.

If the judges agree with the foregoing, everything would be executed as requested above: the furniture would be sold and outstanding debts paid, all money loaned would be collected. The Procurator would have the power to transfer, to compromise, to accept, to refuse, to rent, to decide, to plead, to call, to oppose anything in the succession. He may

even revoke or substitute other people of his choice, if matters warrant. Madame Paquet also gave the Procurator the power of attorney to extend, to convey, to engage and to affirm all inheritances which will be made to her in the succession, all things being to her convenience, so that she may receive the returns from all things sold. He will obtain and sign all pertinent papers to that effect approved by the widow. All of the foregoing would be done by the Procurator before witnesses, so that all may see that what is done is acceptable or unacceptable. This is done in New Orleans on March 17, 1767.

Before me in presence of Mr. Lunel and Francois Goudeau, witnesses required and living in New Orleans, they have signed the present paper before the Notary, Pierre Richoux, who is here and who has accepted the power of attorney granted by the Widow to do all things possible to execute her wishes to her satisfaction. All signed with me, the undersigned Notary.
/s/ Lunel, Goudeau, Garic */s/ Pierre Richoux, Notary*
/s/ Marthe Gargare, Widow

Martha Paquet Gargaret, widow of Michael Gargaret, married **Jacob Henkel (Hingle)** of the German Coast on May 4, 1769.
Baton Rouge Diocesan Archives May 4, 1769
On May 4, 1769, after having published the three banns of marriage, the first on the 16th, the second on the 23rd and the third on April 30 last, the third, fourth and fifth Sundays after Easter, between Jacob Hankel, native of Westerheim, Germany, son of the deceased parents Christian Hankel and Appoline Shlatre, his father and mother on one part, and Martha Paquier, native of Mobile, widow of Michael Gargaret, both living on this coast, and not having found any impediment to the said marriage, I, the undersigned, Capuchin Cure of Pointe Coupee, have received that mutual consent and joined them in marriage in presence of witnesses who signed with me on the day and year as above.
/s/ Jacob Heinkel, Marthe Paquier */s/ Father Irenee*
Emond fils, Pierre Guillot,
and Sicard Miauleve

Martha Paguet Gargaret and Jacob Henkel

Martha Paquet Gargaret and **Jacob Henkel** had children.
Jacques (Peter Jacob) Henkel was born on November 1, 1769.
Francoise Henkel was baptized on March 30, 1772.
Therese Henkel was born on February 28,1774.

Jacques Henkel was born on November 1, 1769.
Baton Rouge Diocesan Archives
December 10, 1769
On December 10, 1769, I have baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the Church, Jacques, born on November 1, of the legitimate marriage of Jacques Henkel and Marie Paquier, his father and mother. Godparents are Pierre Guillot and Francoise Bouchaard. In faith of which I signed.

/S/ Father Irenee, Capuchin

Francoise Hingle was baptized on March 30, 1772.
St. Louis Cathedral
Baptism Book VII page 5
March 30, 1772
On March 30, 1772, I, a Capuchin Missionary Apostolic Priest and Vicar of New Orleans, have baptized Francoise, born of the legitimate marriage of Jacques Hingle and Martha Pacquet. Godparents are Louis Marette and Francoise Marette. In faith of which I have signed. /s/ Father Ferdinand
(marginal note) *died January 19, 1836 Widow Faisant Le Gros*

Therese Hengle was born on February 28, 1774.
St. Louis Cathedral
Baptism Book VII, page 66
November 23, 1776
On November 23, 1776, in the parochial church of St. Louis in the City of New Orleans, the undersigned Capuchin apostolic missionary, Chaplain of the Louisiana Battalion, supplied the ceremonies and administered the sacrament of Baptism and gave the Holy Oils to a girl, born on February 28, 1774 (who was baptized of necessity by Steven Nanette), the legitimate daughter of Jaime Hinge and Martha Pique, her legitimate mother, and gave her the name Theresa. For godparents she had Raymond Latter and Theresa Darn both of the same parish. In faith of which I sign on the same day, month and year as given above. /s/ Father Francisco de Callused
Louisiana State Archives, Baton Rouge
Marriage Contract of Therese Hingle and Francois Fonteneau at Opelousas Post
February 16, 1793
Reference: Marriages of the Opelousas Post, 1766-1803, page 36
Jacqueline Vidrine and Winston DeVille
(Note: Marriage contracts were civil, not church records. The marriage took place on February 12, 1793 and the marriage contract was dated on February 16, 1793. Special thanks to Winston Deville.)
February 16, 1793
Before Nicolas Forstall, Regidor perpetuel, Commandant civil et militaire du poste des opelousas.
Francois Fonteneau, native of this post; son of Philipe fonteneau and Marie Brignac.
Therese Jacob Aigle(Hingle), minor daughter of feu (deceased) Jacob Aigle (Hingle) and Marton (Martha) Paquet; born at Mobile, province of Louisiana.
Married: February 12, 1793.
Witnesses for groom: Jean Gradenigo and Louis Reliquet.
Witnesses for bride: stipulates under the authority of Pierre Manuel, her tutor, in the absence of her mother. Philipe Boutte and Louis Chacher.
Property of groom: one hundred boeufa, vaches ou chevaux @700 piastres; one plantation of fourteen arpents de face a la prairie vulgairement appellee Jose toro @ 300 piastres.

Property of bride: 200 piastres; other goods @ 100 piastres.
Signed:

x Therese Jacob aigle	x Francois Fonteneau
P. Boutte	Pierre Manuel
J. Gradenigo	Louis Reliquehie
L. Chachers	x Marie Brignac

Jacob Hingle is deceased and Martha is "not present at the marriage" Therese Hingle's guardian, Pierre Manuel, is one of her witnesses and signs the record.

The following two items are part of the article "Baudreau Graveline Ancestry" written by the late Brother Jerome. This article can be found in the the Mississippi Coast Historical & Genealogical Society, Special Issue 2, August 1983. Brother Jerome stated "Photocopies of both documents from the National Archives in Washington are held by the author. However, the exact numbers or identifications of the documents are not known."

National Archives, Washington, D. C.
May 12, 1804
This 12 May in the year 1804. Before me, James White, Syndic of the District of Pascagoula, appeared in person Martha Paquet, the widow of Jacob Begue (Hingle), and Peter Jacob Bengue, her son, inhabitants of said place, who have declared to me that of their own accord, good will and consent, they sell to Mr. John Baptist Nicollet, an inhabitant residing in the District herein named, a tract of land situated in the Bayou Rieux of ten arpents front by the usual depth, adjoining above the land of John Baptist Boudereaux and below, vacant lands, which said tract is sold to him as a property to them belonging by a donation made by the deceased Catherine Beaudreaux about twenty-five years ago, and which appears to be true according to the declaration of John Baptist Boudereaux, who appeared before me. For twenty-five years they have inhabited built upon it and cultivated it till this very moment, and which is sold to the said John Baptist Nicolett, purchaser, for a sum of two hundred twenty-five dollars in ready money, which they received in my presence. Whereby the said purchaser may enjoy it now and forever without fear of any trouble or alienation whatever, guaranteeing to him the present sale as a good and lawful one. And as a greater security the sellers bind their property, present and to come and give power to the Justices for the fulfillment thereof in the general form that it is ordered.

Made and executed in our presence and witnesses of assistance, who have signed, except Peter Bourgignon, Peter Buffet, Widow of Jacob Bengue (Hingle) and her son, who have declared to know not how to write, who have made their usual marks, and I, the Syndic, have signed at Pascagoula the day and year herein named.

Ordinary mark + of Peter Buffet	*Ordinary mark + of Widow of*
Joseph Belat	*Jacob Bingue (Hingle)*
Charles Chiapella	*Ordinary mark + of John Bingue,*
Copy of the Original:	*son of said Jacob Bingue*

James White *Ordinary mark + of Bourguignon*

National Archives, Washington, D.C.
Deposition given to Valentine Delmas, Jackson County Justice of the Peace
Given by Widow Jacob Being (Hingle) in property dispute of Jean Baptiste Baudrau Graveline.
Pascagoula, July 2, 1814
Before me, Valentine Delmas, Justice of the Peace at Pascagoula and commissioned by Mr. Wm. Crawford, land commissioner, there appeared the Widow Jacob Beingle (Hingle) who certified in my presence that the land called Belle Fontaine, has never been established by any other person but the ancestors of Mr. Jno. Bte. Beaudrau and his family for about seventy years. I have heard that another tract situated on the River Pascagoula, called French Mill, did belong to the ancestors of said St. Baptiste Baudreaux. In faith whereof the deponent not knowing how to sign her name, has made her ordinary mark.
Pascagoula, July 2, 1814 *Widow Jacob Being + ordinary Mark*
V. Delmas, Justice of the Peace

Pierre Gargare Jr.

Pierre Gargare Jr. was baptized on September 8, 1733.
St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans Book 1 #44
In this year of 1733 and the eighth of September, I, the undersigned Apostolic Capuchin Missionary priest of New Orleans baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the Church Pierre Joseph Dargaray, legitimate son of Pierre Dargaray and Colette Gautier, his father and mother. The godfather being Sieur Joseph Blanpain and the godmother being Magdelaine Richard who have signed with me the above day and year as given.
Sponsors were Joseph Blanpain and Magdeleine Richard

Francois Dargaray and Nicolas Marette

Francoise Gabrille Gargare married **Nicholas Maret.**
Document 3721, Louisiana State Museum Records
Francoise Gabrille Gargare, daughter of the deceased Pierre Gargaret and Gilette Gautier, married Nicolas Maret.

Francoise Gabrille Gargare and **Nicolas Maret** (Marette) had children:
Marie Marette was baptized on November 28, 1745.
Anne Marette was born on July 27, 1749.
Francoise Gabriel Marette was born on January 8, 1753.
Felicite Marette was born on January 20, 1755.
Nicolas Marette was born on July 26, 1757.
Louis Marette was born on October 5, 1763.

Marite Marette was baptized on November 28, 1745.

St. Louis Cathedral, Book 2, 56
November 28, 1745
Marie Marette was the daughter of Nicolas Marette and Francoise Gabriel Gargaret. Marie was baptized on November 28, 1745.
Sponsors were Pierre Ancelent, Broker and Gillette Gautier.

Anne Marette was born on July 27, 1749.
St. Louis Cathedral, Book 2, 161
August 20, 1749
Anne Marette was the daughter of Nicolas Marette, sergeant in the troops and Francois Gabrielle Gargaret. Anne was born on July 27, 1749 and baptized on August 10, 1749.
Sponsors were Michel Gargaret and Marie Anne Bernard.

Francoise Gabriel Marette was born on January 8, 1753.
St. Louis Cathedral, Book 2, 179
January 10, 1753
Francoise Gabriel Marette was the daughter of Nicolas Marette and Francoise Gabriel Darguaret. Francoise was born on January 8, 1753 and baptized on January 10, 1753.
Sponsors were: Jean Lagrange, merchant, and Gillette Gautier.

Felicite Marette was born on January 20, 1755
St. Louis Cathedral, Book 3, 41
May 1, 1755
Felicite Marette was the daughter of Nicolas Marette and Francoise Dargare. Felicite was born on January 20, 1755 and baptized privately in danger of death on May 1, 1755.
Sponsors were Marc Dublanc and Marianne Rillieux.

Nicolas Marette was born on July 26, 1757.
St. Louis Cathedral Book 3, 80
August 22, 1757
Nicolas Marette was the son of Nicolas Marette and Francoise Dargaret. Nicolas was born on July 26, 1757 and baptized on August 22, 1764.
Sponsors were Nicolas Lamatts and Marie Therese Marett.

Louis Marette was born on October 5, 1763.
St. Louis Cathedral Book 5, 31
November 27, 1763
Louis Marette was the son of Nicolas Marette, employee at the royal warehouse, and Francoise Dargare. Louis was born on October 5, 1763 and baptized on November 27, 1763.
Sponsors were Louis Grevembert and Marianne Marette, the infant's sister.

Pierre Gargare Sr. died on March 17, 1736 in his jail in New Orleans. Pierre Gargare Sr. was the sheriff of the City of New Orleans.
Minutes of the Superior Council of Louisiana, March 17, 1736, Louisiana State Museum

On March 17, 1736, at 9:00 a.m., it was made known to us by request of the Governor General of the King, in the Superior Council of the Province of Louisiana, that Mr. Pierre Dargarey, porter of the prison of New Orleans, had died. I, Louis Joseph Bizoton, sub-delegate of Mr. de Salmon, first judge in the Superior Council, was taken to the house belonging to the deceased, entered and saw the corpse of Mr. Dargarey on a cot, without having found Gilette Gautier, his wife. She afterwards made an oath that she had changed nothing, had nothing changed, and had no knowledge that anything had been changed in the effects belonging to their community property. The effects were than listed to avoid expense and then the group proceeded to the description and inventory of the effects in the usual way. After which Gilette Gautier stated that she had three children for Mr. Dargarey - no names given.

First on our entering the house we found:

1. *a pair of small socks*
2. *one frying pan of cast iron and one old copper----- of twelve pounds value*
3. *three worn yellow copper kettles estimated at 24 pounds value*
4. *a worn table service in which there is a trace of six plates worth 15 pounds*
5. *a worn dress and an armoire, which there are 8 earthenware plates, and eight glass bottles estimated all together, including the dresser, in the sum of 20 pounds*
6. *a worn cypress table estimated at four pounds value*
7. *another table on four wooden cypress legs with two benches around it, estimated in the sum of 5 pounds*
8. *a base of an armoire with key-locking, estimated in the sum of 10-12 pounds*
9. *two yellow copper warmers estimated at 20 pounds*
10. *six old blouses hardly of any value - 6 pounds*
11. *one bed of no value*
12. *six bed sheets with a dozen face towels and three table cloths all very old. The whole lot is estimated in the sum of 35 pounds.*
13. *a house of earth-covered post veneered with ordinary mud, estimated in the sum of 800 pounds*
14. *one negress and her child of 15 months, estimated in the sum of 700 pounds*

A marriage settlement between the deceased Mr. Dargarey and Madame Gilette Gautier, his wife, held at Tchoupitoulas, before Reverend Father Raphael, Superior of the Capuchin Fathers of this City, on January 29, 1720, held that were no other effects belonging to Madame Gautier's Succession, so we ended the said inventory and placed the effects in the hand of Madame Gilette Gautier to allow her to be represented however and whenever she would be summoned.

/s/ Fleureau /s/ Bizoton /s/ Henri /s/ Gilette Gautier

We went to the prison of New Orleans, accompanied b Madame Dargarey, widow, and found:

1. *a cypress armoire with two doors closing by key of a value estimated in the sum of 10 pounds*
2. *one old bed frame, on which was an old statue of a seated sailor with two ears and a robe, all estimated in the sum of 40 pounds*

We left all the effects that belonging to Madame Dargarey with her, as stated before, since she is the widow of Mr. Dargarey. We have signed.

(s) Fleuriau
(s) Bizoton
(s) Henri *(s) Gilette Gautier*

Reference:
A Lady Undaunted, Marie Martha Paquet by Brother Jerome Lepre S.C.
Early Mississippi Coast Families, Miss. Coast Historical & Genealogical Society
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The Indian Connection among Gulf Coast Families
Note: Brother Jerome Lepre made major contributions to the history of the Coast and its people. Brother Lepre was very generous with his time and enjoyed sharing with others.

GRAVELINE TIME LINE
by
Mary Louise Adkinson

1631-1633 Urbain Baudreau dit Graveline was born to Marie Chauveau and Jean Baudreau.

1653 Urbain signed a contract to serve the colony of Ville-Marie (Montreal) for five years.

1653 In September Urbain arrived in Montreal from France.

1658 Urbain returned to France when his contract was finished.

1659 He returned to Montreal.

1664 Urbain married Marguerite (Mathurine) Juillet in Ville-Marie (Montreal).

1671 Jean Baptiste Baudreau was born in Montreal and baptized 18 May 1671.

1699 Jean Baptiste was one of 60 Canadians who sailed to Rochefort, France with Serigny.

1699 They embarked on the LA RENOMMEE from La Rochelle in October.

1700 Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline reached Ft. Maurepas 8 January.

1702 The capital was moved to the Mobile River. Jean Baptiste lived Ft. Louis for a time.

1713 Graveline was living on Dauphin Island when his wife, Susana, died.

1700's Graveline fathered two children, one legitimate, one illegitimate.
Jean Baptiste II and Madgeline.

1715 Marie Catherine Vinconneau was born in La Rochelle in September.
Her parents were Catherine Doussin and Louis Vinconneau.

1718 Graveline settled on the west side of the Pascagoula River.

1719 Marie Catherine and her mother departed France to Colonial Louisiana.

1723 Her father, a master tailor, was deceased and her mother married Joseph LaPoint.

1734 Marie Catherine and Jean Baptiste Baudreau II were married.

1735 Their first child, Marie Catherine, was born 4 January.

1736 Their second child, Jean Baptiste III, was born 11 September.

1737 Their third child born, was named Claude.

1742 Their last child born, Louise Catherine, was born 13 January.

1740's Graveline married Martha LaVergne who was deceased by 1747.

1740's Graveline also lived on Bayou St. John and other locations in New Orleans.

1750 Graveline lost his sight.

1752 Marie Catherine filed for separation of property with Jean Baptiste II. Her mother died same year,

1754 Marie Catherine was awarded her separation.

1757 Jean Baptiste Baudrau II was broken on the wheel.

1762 Jean Baptiste Baudrau dit Graveline died.

1797 Marie Catherine Vinconneau Baudrau died at the age 82.

The following document is from the New Orleans Notarial Archives. It was translated by Howard Margot, researcher.

Succession of Widow Baudrau on 2 July 1762 was submitted by:
Betty Rodgers, Jackson County Historian; Renee Hague, Pascagoula Public Library Genealogy Department; Mary Louise Gollotte Adkinson, Biloxi Public Library & MS Coast Historical & Genealogical Society.

. ELIZABETH HIGHTOWER (WIDOW OF ___ FITTS) b. GA. 23 JAN. 1804 d. 13 MAR. 188 BURIED: COALVILLE CEM. RT. 1 BILOXI, MS.

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ISSUE

NE RICHARD b. 1836
AS A CHILD

SEYMORE RICHARD. b. 1837
SHOWN ON 1860 CENSUS AS LIVING AT HANDSBORO, MS. PURPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN CIVIL WAR.

HENRY RICHARD b. 23 JUL. 1840 d. 8 OCT. 1914
m. ELLEN STIGLETS 1 DEC. 1860 b. 6-1-1846

ISSUE

JESSIE WILEY RICHARD
SIMON SEYMOUR "
BERCIE TERESA "
HENRIETTA E "
EDWARD NICHOLAS "
ELLEN FELICITY "
MELLISA ELIZABETH "
LILLY ELNORA

"TUTTI" HIS LINE COMPLETED

ISSUE
JESSIE WILEY RICHAR
JOHN JESSE RICHARD
JOHN RICHARD

BENJAMIN AMAN RICHARD b. 23 MAR. 1843 d. 30 JULY 1914
MARR. — 1866
(1M) EMMA O. HOLLEY

ISSUE

1. JOHN W. RICHARD (NO MARR. NO ISSUE died AGE 27
2. SIMEON L. RICHARD (NO MARR) NO ISSUE
3. ANNIE RICHARDS marr. HENRY EDWARDS
4. BENJAMIN AMMON RICHARD JR. marr. MYRON COWART

ONLY MALE DESCENDENT TO CARRY ON RICHARD LINEAGE

SISTER

BROTHER

2M. MARY LEE 1876

ISSUE

5 DAUGHTERS
1. CARRIE RICHARD
2. ELLEN RICHARD
3. AMELIA RICHARD
4. MATTIE RICHARD
~~5. [illegible]~~
5. MARY ELEONAR RICHARD b. 11-18-1879 d. 4-5-1963
MARRIED
to. WILLIAM L. COWART SR.

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1888 – MARY LEE
MARRIED GEORGE MELVIN

RICHARD FILE

MADELEINE ISLES BOUDREAUS (contd.)

with authorities in early centuries, and each line had their own design. In other words, if one had several sons, there were symbols that were unique to each son's place in line that were to be used in addition to the family arms design. When nobility intermarried, the husband and wife combined parts of their family's coat of arms to form a new one. There is a lot to heraldry, and I don't claim to know that much about it. But I have read before that there can be many versions for any given name. In other words, if your name is Smith, you can't indiscriminately take a coat of arms with the name of Smith and claim it as yours. An example of the number of arms for the same surname can be found in Riestap's Armorial, in which are featured all known and registered coats of arms. Any large library will have a copy of this work which I believe consists of 6 or 7 thick volumes.

AMAND RICHARD AND MARIE ANNE BREAUX

Mrs. Lola Branstool of Oklahoma City sent in a query regarding the above couple, from whom she descends through their son Valentin-Dosite, also known as Desire Valentin. He was born 1775 and baptised 1776 in Ascension Parish, Louisiana. He married three times; first in 1797 at St. James parish to Suzanne MARKS, daughter of David MARKS and Isabelle FONTENOT of St. Charles' Parish. He married secondly 1800 at St. Gabriel d'Iberville parish to Anne Marguerite BABIN, daughter of Joseph dit Dios BABIN and Anne Marie LEBLANC. He married third in 1836 to Elizabeth PITTS or PITRE, and died at Handsboro, Mississippi in 1861.

Their son Benjamin Ammon (Biloxi 1843 - Lorraine, Mississippi 1914) went by the surname of RICHARDS and married twice, the second time in 1876 to Mary J. LEE. Mrs. Branstool is their granddaughter.

This line can be found in Acadian Descendants II on page 119, but goes only to Valentin Dosite and Anne Marguerite in the book.

Mrs. Branstool was having trouble taking the RICHARD line back to the progenitor using Arsenault's "Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens" so she wrote to Steve White at the Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes at the University of Moncton. He replied with a detailed explanation which I have taken the liberty to reproduce here, since it is in the best interest of Acadian

AMAND RICHARD AND MARIE ANNE BREAUX (contd.)

researchers and I believe he would want this corrected information known. As you well know, AmandRICHARD came to Louisiana from Maryland. It so happens that the widow of Paul RICHARD, Madeleine LEBLANC, was in Maryland, too, with her sons Mathurin, Amand, Pierre and Jacques. It appears that Mr. Arsenault was unaware of the list of Acadians who arrived at New Orleans in 1767 which proves that your ancestor Amand was a son of Pierre RICHARD, and he assumed that it was Amand a Paul who married Marie (or Anne-Marie) BREAU. As Arsenault's work suggests, at the page you indicate (2577), he was unaware of Amand and Marie's eldest son, Simon, who was born in Maryland about 1764. Had he known about Simon he might have questioned his assumption that the husband of Marie BREAU was the Amand RICHARD born March 1, 1744.

The Pierre RICHARD who arrived in Louisiana with his son Amand in 1767 was not the widower of Madeleine DOUCET, as you supposed, but another Pierre RICHARD, son of Rene RICHARD and Marie-Josephe BABIN, who had married Marguerite GRANGER, daughter of Pierre GRANGER and Elisabeth GUILBEAU, November 21, 1735 at Grand Pre. This Pierre RICHARD had been born September 27, 1712 and had been baptized the following day at Grand Pre. He was thus really only fifty-four when he and Amand arrived at New Orleans, rather than fifty-six. After what he had been through, however, I think Pierre was entitled to feel at least two years older than he actually was.

You may have noted that there was a Marie BOUDROT, an orphan aged twelve, who accompanied Pierre and Amand to Louisiana. This Marie BOUDROT was a daughter of Benjamin BOUDROT and Cecile MELANSON. Her mother had previously been married to Claude RICHARD, Pierre's brother. Claude had died at Grand Pre February 11, 1747 at the age of about thirty-one. Claude's widow's daughter by her second marriage was not of course related to Pierre RICHARD, but one may easily suppose that Pierre would have agreed to take charge of his dead sister-in-law's daughter. Marie BOUDROT married Amand HEBERT, son of Paul HEBERT and Marguerite-Josephe MELANSON on September 30, 1776 at Pointe Coupee parish, Louisiana.

As you shall see, Mr. Arsenault's errors regarding the family of Jean Baptiste BREAU are considerably more complicated. He has copied these from Pere Archange GODBOUT. It seems to me that their big problem here is that they must have been unaware of Simon RICHARD's marriage contract (January 9, 1786 at St. James parish, Louisiana). As you know, this contract mentions that Jean Baptiste BREAU and Paul BREAU, who were present, were uncles of the future groom. Paul BREAU was of course the husband of Marie LeBLANC and Isabelle BABIN, and was born about 1745. The record of his first marriage proves his parents were Jean Baptiste BREAU and Elizabeth HENRY. But Paul was not the eldest of Jean Baptiste and Elizabeth's children. Mr. Arsenault has overlooked the marriage record of another of Jean Baptiste and Elizabeth's sons, Felix, who was separated from the others and sent to France. Felix married January 24, 1760 at St. Servan to Perrine THOMAS, daughter of Joseph THOMAS and Josseline HYACINTHE. The French censuses show that Felix BREAU was born about 1739. Here Mr. Arsenault's theories begin to unravel. It is very difficult to imagine that the Jean Baptiste BREAU who married Marie Rose LANDRY and who is shown by censuses of Cabahannocer and Ascension (parishes) to have been born about 1724 or 1726 could have previously been married and fathered a child as

AMAND RICHARD AND MARIE ANNE BREAUX (contd.)

early as 1739, when he would have been no older than fifteen. Rather, there were two Jean Baptiste BREAUS involved here. One was the husband of Elizabeth HENRY, and the other the husband of Marie Rose LANDRY. Records pertaining to Felix BREAU show that Elizabeth HENRY's husband was dead by 1759. The other man, deported to Maryland and then transplanted to Louisiana, must have been the uncle of Simon RICHARD who was present at the latter's marriage contract in 1786. This means that the younger Jean Baptiste was the elder's son. The correct representation of this family is then that Jean Baptiste BREAU married Elizabeth HENRY about 1725 and had the following children:

1. Jean Baptiste, born about 1726; married about 1746, Marie Rose LANDRY, daughter of Pierre LANDRY and Anne Marie DOUCET.

2. Felix, born about 1739, married January 24, 1760 at St. Servan, France to Perrine THOMAS, daughter of Joseph THOMAS and Josseline HYACINTHE.

3. Marguerite, born about 1739, married about 1766 Ignace BABIN, son of Pierre BABIN and Marie LANDRY.

4. Anne Marie, born about 1742, married first about 1763 Amand RICHARD, son of Pierre RICHARD and Marguerite GRANGER; married secondly August 4, 1777 at St. Jacques de Cabahannocer (St. James parish) Joseph SAULNIER, son of Jacques SAULNIER and Anne HEBERT, and widower of Marie PITRE and Marie LANDRY.

5. Paul, born about 1745; married first April 30, 1770 at Ascension parish, Marie Marthe LEBLANC, daughter of Desire LEBLANC and Marie Madeleine LANDRY, and widow of Jacques LaCHANCE; married secondly December 23, 1782 at Ascension parish, Isabelle BABIN, daughter of Antoine BABIN and Catherine LANDRY; buried January 7, 1795 at Ascension.

There probably were several more children born between 1726 and 1739, but I have not been able to find any records of them.

Mr. Arsenault apparently had difficulty separating the children of Martin HENRY and Marie HEBERT from those of his brother Jean HENRY, who married another Marie HEBERT. In any event, the census of 1714 at Cobequid shows that Martin HENRY and Marie HEBERT had three sons and three daughters by that time. One of the daughters must have been your ancestor Elizabeth, who married Jean Baptiste BREAU about 1725. The only other HENRY family in Acadia was that of Martin's father Robert, and we can otherwise account for all of Robert's children.

The parents of Jean Baptiste BREAU may also be determined by elimination. As Jean Baptiste was married by 1725, he must have been born before the census of 1707. All the male children in the BREAU families existing in 1707 can be otherwise identified, except for a son of Antoine BREAU and Marguerite BABIN. That boy must have been your ancestor Jean Baptiste BREAU. I trust the foregoing will help you in your research. S. A. White.

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Mrs. Branstool added in a later letter that Marie BREAUX, age 86, widow of Joseph SONIER, was buried July 26, 1826 at Convent, Louisiana in the St. Michael Church Cemetery.

Steve also pointed out to Mrs. Branstool that Etienne HEBERT who married Marie Anne GAUDET was NOT the son of Jacques HEBERT and Marie JUNEAU as claimed by Arsenault in his second edition of "Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens" and, before him, Fr. Adrien BERGERON, s.s.s. as published in "Memoires de la Societe genealogique canadienne-francaise, Vol. VI (1955), pp. 392-393 and later corrected by Fr. Archange GODBOUT in the same publication (Vol. VII, pp. 122-123). Actually, no one seems to know who Etienne HEBERT's parents were.

FRIEDREICH's ATAXIA (a Disease)

On April 1, 1984, the Times-Picayune Newspaper of New Orleans published in their rotogravure section a feature article on Denise Drake, a resident of Kenner, Louisiana and a victim of Friedrich's Ataxia. Within a week afterewards, I received no less than six copies of this article from members of AGE. I was overwhelmed and impressed with the interest shown and appreciative that you thought enough to share it with AGE.

One of the persons featured in the article, Betty LEBLANC, was a member of AGE for a year not long ago. She is mentioned in AGE (July, 1982, p. 73). At that time, she was requesting anyone with this weakness in their family to come forward so that research could be done on it. Apparently she has been tireless in her efforts, since now this problem has surfaced in the newspapers and has received the support of Dr. Bronya Keats of LSU at New Orleans. Her aim is to detect a genetic marker, or flag, such as a blood group, which can be used to determine the probability that an individual is a carrier of Friedreich's Ataxia. To do this she needs accurate genealogies for all the patients in order to come up with a common set of ancestors.

She is collaborating with Dr. M. A. Wilensky, the Medical Director of the Louisiana Regional Ataxia Clinic, a branch of the National Ataxia Foundation, with Denise Drake, featured in the article and President of the Louisiana Chapter of the National Foundation, as well as with Betty LeBlanc. They are trying to reach as many people of Acadian ancestry with the ataxia as possible.

So, this is a request to you readers. This is called "The Cajun Connection" because the percentage of its existence is much higher among Cajuns due to the intermarriage of ancestors. The symptoms include lack of coordination and difficulty in walking, talking and balance. Let's try to find the common ancestors that intensified the chances of acquiring this disease - if it indeed can be called a disease. Please send your ancestor chart to AGE or Dr. Keats if you have this in your family anywhere.

Ladner: Descendants numbered about 2,200

JIMMIE BELL
Herald Staff Writer

A Bicentennial question: when Antoine Ladner and Mary Richards were betrothed and John Ladner and Betsy Cameron were married — all six generations ago — how many descendants would there be in the two families by the U.S. Bicentennial?

Their descendants took a close estimate June 13 and came up with 2,200 who have at one time resided on the Mississippi Coast.

Marie Pique of Gulfport, who, with her fellow descendants, is conducting a census of the generations of the two families, reported the Ladner-Richards descendants are now estimated at 1,200 and Ladner-Cameron at 1,000.

In a reunion held in Gulfport, the offsprings of the pioneer families uncovered sufficient information to link the age of both branches with the longevity of America.

While Antoine Ladner's place of birth is not known, it is believed he and his wife were some of the first children residing in the new American settlement.

Antoine was born in 1784 when the United States was 8 years old. At that time, the Mississippi Coast area as a white settlement had been in existence 85 years.

While details of the two families are still lacking on points which would establish earlier generations with specific years, the committee in charge of research is going ahead. It is asking for additional information from any of the present descendants and plans a reunion June 2, 1977.

Details garnered thus far for the Ladner-Cameron lineage: Their immediate descendant was a son, Delmas. He and his wife, Arzennia Mary Peterson, bore Adolph, Adridge, Alezia, Azella, Collins, Culver, Eunice, Francis and Roman.

The Ladner-Richards clan, meanwhile, begat eight children, Moise, Armour, Roman, Lucien, Christoph, Felicia, Johnny and Zaline.

Ladner - Richard

1880 CENSUS MISS.HARRISON CO. JUNE 21,PAGE 48, D-396 BEAT 3 PASS CHRISTIAN

HOUSE NO.	NAME		RACE	SEX	AGE	RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH IND.	FATH.	MOTH.
439-457	LAWRENCE	DENNIS	W	M	29		LOGGER	MISS	MISS	MISS
	"	ERNESTINE	"	F	26	WIFE		"	"	"
440-458	NIOLET	ANDRE SR.	"	M	67			FR.	FR.	FR.
	"	MARIE	"	F	38	WIFE		MISS	MISS	MISS
	"	REMY	"	M	11	SON		"	FR.	"
	"	RAYMOND	"	M	9	"		"	"	"
	"	ADELINE	"	F	6	DAU		"	"	"
	"	ANGELINE	"	F	5	"		"	"	"
	"	ANGELA	"	F	3	"		"	"	"
	"	JOHN JOS.	"	M	6/12	SON DEC		"	"	"
441-459	LADNER	ROMAIN	"	M	34		LOGGER	"	MISS	"
	"	CLOTILDE	"	F	20	WIFE		"	"	"
	"	IGNACE	"	M	4	SON		"	"	"
	"	AZELIE	"	F	3	DAU		"	"	"
	"	AZEMIA	"	F	1	"		"	"	"
442-460	LADNER	GENTY	"	M	22		LOGGER	"	"	"
	"	MARIE LOUISE	"	F	20	WIFE		"	"	"
	"	MARY	"	F	2	DAU		"	"	"
	"	ELIZABETH	"	F	7/12	" NOV		"	"	"
443-461	MERRITT	MARTHA	"	F	60			MISS	CONN	?
	"	SAMUEL	"	M	13	SON		LA.	FR.	MISS
	"	AUGUSTUS	"	M	11	"		MISS	"	"
	"	JOSEPH	"	M	8	"		"	"	"
444-462	LADNER	ARMAND	"	M	37		LOGGER	"	MISS.	"
	"	OLIVIA	"	F	30	WIFE		"	"	"
	"	EPHRAIM	"	M	7	SON		"	"	"
	"	GERODIAS	"	M	5	"		"	"	"
	"	JEROME	"	M	3	"		"	"	"
445-463	MANNING	JAMES	W	M	26		FARMER	MISS	LA.	N.Y.
	"	ELIZA	"	F	25	WIFE		"	"	MISS
	"	DERRICK	"	M	4	SON		"	MISS	"
	"	ELIZA ANN	"	F	2	DAU		"	"	"
446-464	NICAISE	IGNACE	"	M	37		LOGGER	"	"	"
	"	MARIE	"	F	29	WIFE		"	"	"
	"	MARIE	"	F	7	DAU		"	"	"

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MARRIAGE BOND.

The State of Mississippi,
JACKSON COUNTY. } S. S.

Know All Men by these Presents:

That We, Reuben L. Richards as principal, and Will. Rich as security, both of the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi, are held and firmly bound unto the St in the penal sum of One Hundred Dollars, lawful money, for the payment of which, well and truly to be mad us do hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these prese.

Witness our hands, and seals, this 26th day of December A. I

The Condition of this Obligation is: That whereas application has been made to the Clerk of the Court of said County for a license for the marriage of Reuben L. Richards and Miss Beulah Ellis

Now Therefore, if there shall be no lawful cause to obstruct the marriage for which said license is gr this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Signed, Sealed and delivered in the presence of

J. B. Wiggington Jr. P. Clerk Circuit Court.

R. L. his x mark Richards

Will his x mark Richards

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, JACKSON COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice or other Officer Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby Authorized to celebrate the ***RITES OF MATRIMONY*** be

Mr Reuben L. Richards AND Miss Beulah Ellis

And you are hereby required to transmit to the undersign, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his succes office, a CERTIFICATE OF THE MARRIAGE of said parties within six months after the celebration of the same, und penalty in such cases provided.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 26th day of December A. D. 1

W. M. Denny
Clerk Circuit Court.
By H. L. Denny D.C.

By Virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, I have this day joined in

HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY

Mr Reuben L. Richards AND Miss Beulah Ellis

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL, this 26th day of December A. D. 1890.

J. B. Wiggington J. P.

Genealogy File

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Certificate of Baptism

Nativity B. V. M. Church

612 West Howard Avenue
Biloxi, Mississippi

This is to certify that Virginia Lee Gandell

Child of Louis Gandell

and Celeste Ryan

born on the 14 day of July ~~19~~ 1864 Ocean Springs

was **BAPTIZED**

on the 9 day of October 1864

According to the Rite of the Catholic Church

by the Rev. H. Georget

the sponsors being { Marie Seymour

as appear from the Baptismal Register of this Church, Vol. 2 Page 60 No. 1

Dated April 28 1950

Rev. Kevin Gambrill Pastor

Mary Powell Richards Collection
Lutheran Papers.

Baptismal Certificate

St. Alphonsus Church
NAME OF CHURCH

The Records of this Church certify, under date of 21st Dec 1884
to the Baptism of Virginia Mary, born 7th May 1884
of Louis Dallmut and Virginia Kendal
Place of Birth Ocean Springs Miss.
Said Record is signed by Rev. Ans Peters
with sponsors, Edward Kendal and Mary Seymour

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Rev. J. Duignan
Date 28th April 1950

THE A. J. EGGERS CO., CINCINNATI

Certificate of Baptism

Saint Alphonsus Church
Ocean Springs, Mississippi

This is to Certify

That Cleo Estelle Powell
Child of Archie Powell
and Virginia Dalbear
Born in Ocean Springs Miss.
on the 26 day of Dec 1906 was

Baptized

on the 8 day of April, 1907
according to the
Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. Peter De Gruyter
the Sponsors being { Bruno Reus / Cora Mons.

as appears from the Baptismal Register of this Church

Dated Jan 13/64 Volume B Page 19 No. 1
Seal Rev. T. Deignan Pastor

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Maria 7th May 1884
died Apr. 27, 1946
Aunt Bell Jan 8th 1889

Marie Josephine June 25 1886

Virginia S. Kendle June 15, 1864
died Feb 19, 1879
Louis L. Dollbear Aug 8, 1855
died Nov. 20, 1918.
E. P. Kendle died Jan 2, 1888
Great Grandma
Celestine Kendle died Jul 10, 1894

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1948
1872
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copied by MARY Richards – Ocean Springs Cemetary Inscriptions

RICHARD FILE

Certificate of Baptism

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

400 GOVERNMENT STREET
MOBILE, ALABAMA 36602

This is to Certify

That Sara Edilia

Child of Rufus Clarke

and Charlotte Miles

born in -
(CITY) (STATE)

on the 29 day of November 1878

was **Baptized**

on the 13 day of November 1881

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

by the Rev. John B. Serra, S. J.

the Sponsors being { Nicolas Morey
Mary Morey

as appears from the Baptismal Register of this Church.

Dated May 21, 1987

Rev. David Sullivan
Pastor

No. 314 J. J. REMEY CO., Inc. MINEOLA, N.Y.

RICHARD FILE

Certificate of Baptism

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

400 GOVERNMENT STREET
MOBILE, ALABAMA 36602

This is to Certify

That Charles Edward

Child of Rufus Clarke

and Charlotte Clarke

born in -
(CITY) (STATE)

on the 15 day of February ~~19~~ 1883 (?)

was **Baptized**

on the 24 day of May 1~~8~~883

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

by the Rev. John B. Serra, S. J.

the Sponsors being { Nicolas Wilkinson
(?) Johnson

as appears from the Baptismal Register of this Church.

Dated May 21, 1987

Rev. David Sullivan
Pastor

No. 11 F. F. REMEY CO., Inc. MINEOLA, N.Y.

RICHARD FILE

Certificate of Baptism

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
400 GOVERNMENT STREET
MOBILE, ALABAMA 36602

This is to Certify

That Eliza (ALICE)
Child of Rufus Clarke
and Charlotte Miles
born in - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
(CITY) (STATE)
on the 17 day of October 1876
was **Baptized**
on the 13 day of November 1881
According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
by the Rev. John B. Serra, S.J.
the Sponsors being { Nicolas Burns / Amanda Burns }
as appears from the Baptismal Register of this Church.
Dated May 21, 1987

Rev. David Sullivan
Pastor

No 314 F. J. REMEY CO., Inc. MINEOLA, N.Y.

Alice Clark Krebs Oct. 17, 1876 - 1904
wife of Jerome A. Krebs 9 - 30 - 1852 - 2 - 17 - 1917
m. July 14, 1896

The record

Births

OCEAN SPRINGS HOSPITAL

STEFANIE ELIZABETH SCHOON was born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joe Schoon (nee Susan Rosetta Barrentine) of North Biloxi, Miss.

SARAH MARIE PENNINGTON was born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Pennington Sr. (nee Gwendolyn Teresa Richard) of Biloxi.

ALYSSA MICHELLE JORDAN was born Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan Jr. (nee Lara Michelle Carter) of Ocean Springs.

GABRIELLE NICHOLE LEWIS was born Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Lewis Jr. (nee Allison Anne Baronich) of Biloxi, Miss.

DAVID PRESTON CIRLOT was born Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Cirlot (nee Kelly Denise White) of Pascagoula.

AMIEL HADDAD BARZALAY was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Amiel Barzalay (nee Debra Jean Kirkland) of Gautier.

GREGORY NEIL RANDALL was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Neil Randall (nee Alyson Pamela Ferry) of Ocean Springs.

JOHN RAY QUAVE was born Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glenn Quave (nee Sherry Lynn Bradley) of Ocean Springs.

JESSICA GARTMAN BROUCKAERT was born Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Alan Brouckaert (nee Tamela Dawn Gartman) of Gautier.

BRIAN ANTHONY DEHOVEN was born Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dehoven (nee Lisa Marie Newman) of North Biloxi, Miss.

JACOB NATHANIEL McINNIS was born Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee McInnis (nee Darlene Skinner) of Escatawpa.

KAELEIGH ASHTON THORP was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin Thorp III (nee Kathleen Susan Brooks) of Gautier.

ALEXANDRIA JEAN TIBLIER was born Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. James Gary Tiblier Jr. (nee Sandra Jean Leal) of Ocean Springs.

JAYSTIN JAYDE CREECH was born Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank David Creech Sr. (nee Linda Rae Ford) of Pascagoula.

GABRIEL ALEXANDER JOHNSON was born Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keith Johnson (nee Joseyphine Phyllis Terrell) of Pascagoula.

BRITTANY LATRICE DAVIS was born Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Leon Davis (nee Wanda Lafaye Gosha) of Biloxi, Miss.

JEREMY DWIGHT JENKINS was born Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Javan Dwight Jenkins (nee Theresa Gail Moore) of Pascagoula.

WILLIAM CLAYTON BYRD was born Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. William Keith Byrd (nee Karen Lynn Absher) of Biloxi, Miss.

ALYSSA-JO CAITLYN EZELL was born Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Monty Vincent Ezell Sr. (nee Karen Marie Sanford) of Lucedale.

Singing River Hospital

STEVEN CHANDLER BREWER was born Feb. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Glyn Brewer (nee Kimberly Michelle Woodson) of Pascagoula.

BRELAN LENARD BOOKER was born Feb. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lenard Booker (nee Carla Renee' Bardwell) of Moss Point.

ZACHARY LYNN AULTMAN was born Feb. 1 to Wanda Kay Heathcoe of Hurley.

MICHAEL JAMES COLBURN was born Feb. 1 to Miriam Charlene Hancock of Pascagoula.

CODY JACOB CARTER was born Feb. 2 to Vicky Lee Carter of Pascagoula.

AnJEANETTE SHANTA LaNITA CLAY was born Feb. 2 to LaQuita AnJeanette Clay of Gautier.

CHELSEA ELIZABETH MALLETTE was born Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher Mallette (nee April Christine Bakker) of Vancleave.

MORGAN ARIEL VANZANTE was born Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leland Vanzante (nee Dana Elise Eagle) of Pascagoula.

KENYA MARIE WELLS was born Feb. 2 to Tina Louise Wells of Moss Point.

BRUCE CHASEN BRAGG was born Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott Bragg (nee Donna Michelle Carr) of Pascagoula.

AMANDA NICHOLE DUBOSE was born Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy James Dubose (nee Sadie Denise Parker) of Lucedale.

MATTHEW DAVID-AARON COBB was born Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aaron Cobb (nee Donna Marie Pettis) of Pascagoula.

RICHARD ANDREW LOLLAR was born Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Heze Melvin Lollar (nee Jamie Lynn Payne) of Pascagoula.

BRITTANY NICOLE SKIPPER was born Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Clifford Skipper (nee Laura Eileen Hollinghead) of Pascagoula.

JASMINE RENA BURRAGE was born Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edward Burrage (nee Shenia Latrice Broughton) of Moss Point.

WARREN WILLIAMS CONWAY was born Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leon Conway (nee Maxine Durene Lawson) of Gulfport.

RACHEL SUSANNA PARKER was born Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerald Parker (nee Suzanne Michelle Willoughby) of Lucedale.

JOSHUA DEASHAWN CLAY SERROD was born Feb. 5 to Nitosha Dionne Sherrod.

ARIANNA SHANTERAL BARNES was born Feb. 6 to Nikki Nicole Anderson of Moss Point.

ANDREW BRYAN WOODS was born Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bryan Woods (nee Gina Belinda Guerra) of Vancleave.

JASMINE SHERMAINE BONDS was born Feb. 8 to Daphnea Deanna Bonds of Moss Point. 93

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Supervisor's Dist. No. 6
Enumeration Dist. No. 154

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Scranton (Part 3), in the County of Jackson, State of Miss.
enumerated by me on the 29th day of June, 1880.

Geo. W. W. Fielder, Enumerator.

Line	Dwelling-houses numbered (in order of visitation)	Families (in order of visitation)	Name of every Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Color, White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex, Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday; if a child under 1 year, give months; if under 1 month, give days.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Civil Condition. Single, S.; Married, M.; Widowed, W.; Divorced, D.	Occupation. Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months the person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Health. Is the person (on the day of the Enumeration) blind, deaf and dumb, idiotic, insane, or totally disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability? Blind, Deaf and Dumb, Idiotic, Insane, Sick, Disabled.	Education. Attended school within the Census year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Nativity. Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.
1			Johnson Julia	W	F	13		Daughter								Miss	Sweden	
2			Fred	W	M	18		Son								Miss	Sweden	Ky
3			Joseph	W	M	22			S	Sail						Spain	Spain	Spain
4			Jane	W	F	37		Wife	M	Keeping house						Ala	Ireland	Ala
5			Mary	W	F	17		Daughter		At home						La	Spain	Ala
6			Josephine	W	F	[illegible]		Daughter		" "						La	Spain	Ala
7			Thelina	W	F	11		Daughter								Miss	Spain	Ala
8			Virginia	W	F	7		Daughter								Miss	Spain	Ala
9			E Laura	W	F	6		Daughter								Miss	Spain	Ala
10			John J.	W	M	4		Son								Miss	Spain	Ala
11			Miguel	W	M	1		Son								Miss	Spain	Ala
12			David Jr.	W	M	23			S	Ship-carpenter	3					Maine	Maine	Maine
13			Mary	W	F	41		Wife	M	Keeping house		Neuralgia				Florida	Ala	Fla
14			Mary J.	W	F	14		Daughter								La	Maine	Ala
15			Laura Jane	W	F	19		Daughter		Sewing machine	9					La	Maine	Ala
16			Lamas Jr.	W	M	35			M	Cooper	6					Ala	Spain	Maine
17			Mary	W	F	24		Wife	M	Keeping house						Ala	Don't know	Don't know
18			Joseph	W	M	1		Son								Miss		Ala
19			Josephine	W	M	4		Son								Miss	Ala	Ala
20			Sarah	W	F	2		Daughter								Miss	Ala	Ala
21			Batton Nathan	B	M	37			M	Laborer						Ala	Ala	Ala
22			Jane	B	F	29		Wife	M	Keeping house						Ala	Ala	Ala
23			Wilson	B	M	13		Son		At home						Miss	Ala	Ala
24			Amanda	B	F	11		Daughter		At school						Miss	Ala	Ala
25			Joe	B	M	1		Son								Miss	Ala	Ala
26			Philip	B	M	3		Son								Miss	Ala	Ala
27			Joseph	B	M	2		Son								Miss	Ala	Ala
28			Nathan	B	M	7	Mar	Son								Miss	Ala	Ala
29	4	5	Davidson John	W	M	24			S	Ship carpenter	2					Ala	Don't know	Ala
30			Emma	W	F	22		Wife		Keeping house						Miss	Miss	Va
31			William	W	M	12	May									Miss	Ala	Miss
32	115	117	Lalexander Lucie	W	F	37			M	Keeping house						La	Scotland	Scotland
33			Alex	W	M	25		Son		Ship carpenter	4					Ala	Spain	La
34			Miguel	W	M	23		Son		Ship carpenter	3					Ala	Spain	La
35			Charles	W	M	20		Son		Ship carpenter	4					Ala	Spain	La
36			Emma	W	F	10		Granddaughter								Ala	Ala	Ala
37	116	118	Richard Harris	W	M	31			M	Ship carpenter						Miss	La	Miss
38			Laconia	W	F	31		Wife	M	Keeping house						Ala	Miss	S. C.
39			Thomas B.	W	M	3		Son								Miss	Miss	Ala
40			John A.	W	M	5		Son								Miss	Miss	Ala
41			Mary E.	W	F	3		Daughter								Miss	Miss	Ala
42			Adele E.	W	F	1	May	Daughter								Miss	Miss	Ala
43	117	119	Sharpless Robert	W	F	41			M	Keeping house						Fla	Spain	Fla
44			Rhinehart M. L.	W	F	31		Daughter		At home						Ala	Spain	Fla
45			E. R.	W	M	24		Son-in-law	M	Cotton classer	4					La	Miss	La
46			Frank	W	M	9		Grandson		At school						La	La	Ala
47			Robert	W	M	7		Grandson		" "						Ala	La	Ala
48			Eugenia	W	F	12	Nov	Granddaughter								La	La	Ala
49			Joseph E.	W	M	2	Nov	Grandson								La	La	Ala
50			Sharpless Blanche	W	F	10		Daughter		At school						Ala	Fla	La

Note H.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
Note E.—Question No. 13 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
Note F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases where a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
Note G.—In column 7 an abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

116	119	Calverde Julie	W	F	5				
		— Benjamin	W	M	25	Son	1		Ship-carpe
		— Miguel	W	M	23	Son	1		Ship-carpe
		— Charles	W	M	20	Son	1		Ship carpe
		Laurendine Norma	W	F	10	Grand daughter	1		
116	120	Richard Shenie	W	M	26			1	Ship carp
		— Lavonea	W	F	28	Wife		1	Keeping ho
		— Charles B	W	M	8	Son			
		— John A	W	M	5	Son	1		
		— Mary E	W	F	3	Daughter	1		
		— Adele E	W	F	1/12	May Daughter	1		
117	121	Charpiaux Isabella	W	F	48			1	Keeping ho
		Reinecke M L	W	F	31	Daughter		1	At hom
		— G R	W	M	34	Son in law		1	Cotton cl
		— Frank	W	M	9	Grandson	1		At scho
		— Robert	W	M	7	Grandson	1		
		— Eugenia J	W	F	7/12	Nov Grand daughter	1		
		— Joseph E	W	M	7/12	Nov Grand son	1		
		Charpiaux Blanche	W	F	10	Daughter	1		At sch

	——— Emma	W	F	20	Wife		1		Keeping house		
	——— William	W	M	1/12	May						
119	Lalonde Jane	W	F	59				1	Keeping house		
	——— Benjamin	W	M	25	Son	1			Ship-carpenter	4	—
	——— Miguel	W	M	23	Son	1			Ship-carpenter	5	—
	——— Charles	W	M	20	Son	1			Ship carpenter	4	—
	Laurentine Norma	W	F	10	Grand daughter	1					
120	Richard Shania	W	M	26			1		Ship carpenter		—
	——— Lavonia	W	F	21	Wife		1		Keeping house		
	——— Charles B	W	M	8	Son						
	——— John A	W	M	5	Son	1					
	——— Mary E	W	F	3	Daughter	1					
	——— Adele E	W	F	1/12	May Daughter	1					
121	Charpiane Isabella	W	F	45			1		Keeping house		
	Reinecke Mae	W	F	31	Daughter		1		At home		
	——— G. R	W	M	34	Son in law		1		Cotton classer	4	—
	——— Frank	W	M	9	Grandson	1			At school		
	——— Robert	W	M	7	Grandson	1			" "		
	——— Eugenia J	W	F	2/12	Nov Grand daughter	1					
	——— Joseph E.	W	M	7/12	Nov Grand son	1					
	Charpiane Blanche	W	F	10	Daughter	1			At school		

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Jackson (COUNTY) Beat 3 Southeast (M.C.D.)

Scranton (CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Richard, Lavonea	W	28	Ala
— Charles D	S	8	Miss
— John A.	S	5	Miss
— Mary E	D	3	Miss
— Adele C	D	1/12	Miss

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B (COLOR) F (SEX) 55 (AGE) Virginia (BIRTHPLACE)

Noxubee (COUNTY) Beat #1 (M.C.D.)

— (CITY) Turner Seldin (STREET) — (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Richardson, Vina	D	30	Mississippi
— Amy	D	22	Mississippi

23				William	14	M	W					
24				Louisa	12	F	W					
25				Thomas	10	M	W					
26	49	49	Evans	Wesley	25	M	W	Logging	200	150		
27				Louisa	27	F	W	keeping house				
28				John	6/12	M	W					
29	50	50	Richards	Amos	25	M	W	Laborer	300			
30				Emma	23	F	W	keeping house				
31				John	2	M	W					
32					6/12	F	W					
33	51	51	Richards	Henry	27	M	W	Seaman	400			
34				Ellen	22	F	W	keeping house				
35				Robert	6	M	W					
36				Martha	4	F	W					
37				Charles	2	M	W					
38				Emilie	1	F	W					
39	52	52	Fuller	William	70	M	W	Laborer	200			
40				[illegible]	[illegible]	F	W	[illegible]				

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				Miss									23
				Miss				1	1				24
				Miss				1	1				25
ing	200	150		Miss							1		26
house				Miss									27
				Miss		Deb							28
rover	300			Miss							1		29
house				Miss									30
				Miss									31
				Miss		Deb							32
rover	400			Miss							1		33
house				Miss				1	1				34
				Miss									35
				Miss									36
				Miss									37
				Miss									38
rover	400			Miss				1	1		1		39
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16			M.	"	9	m					
17			J.	"	10	m					
18			G.	"	5	F.					
19			M.	"	2	m					
20	594	633	N. Richards		61	m	Farmer	✓	500	2000	
21			Z.	"	38	F.					
22			P.	"	22	m	Tailor	✓			
23			C.	"	16	m					
24			C.	"	9	F.					
25			R.	"	6	m					
26			R. B.	"	2	m					
27	595	634	Henry Fritz		38	m	Cabinet maker	✓	200	500	G
28			M.	"	34	F.					G
29			Z.	"	19	m					F
30			H.	"	14	m					
31	596	635	M. E. d'Avello		39	m	Laborer		50	100	A
32			J. M.	"	38	F.					
33			J. R.	"	8	m					
34			J. P.	"	6	m					
35			[illegible]								

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	m						Miss			
	m						Miss			17
	F						Miss			18
	m						Miss			19
	m	Farmer	✓	500	2000		Miss		1	20
	F						Miss		1	21
	m	Sailor	✓				Miss			22
	m						Miss			23
	F						Miss	1		24
	m						Miss	1	1	25
	m						Miss	1	1	26
	m	Cabinet maker	✓	200	500		Germany			27
	F						Germany			28
	m						Miss			29
	m						Miss			30
	m	Laborer	✓	50	100		Alabama			31
	F						Miss			32
	m						Miss	1		33
	m						Miss	1		34
	F						Miss	1		35

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W (COLOR) M (SEX) 35 (AGE) Mississippi (BIRTHPLACE)

Harrison (COUNTY) Beat 1 - Biloxi (M.C.D.)

Biloxi (CITY) Back Bay Biloxi (STREET) NR (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Richards Angeline	W	37	Miss.
Richards Arthur E	S	3	Miss
Shaw Sandel D	S	19	Miss
Shaw Mary A	D	17	Miss
Shaw John H	S	16	Miss

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B (COLOR) M (SEX) 29 (AGE) Miss (BIRTHPLACE)

Marion (COUNTY) Beat #1 (M.C.D.)

(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Harriet Richard	W	24	Miss.
John Richard	S	4	Miss
Mary Richard	D	2	Miss
Not Known Richard	S	1/12	Miss

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W (COLOR) M (SEX) 40 (AGE) Mississippi (BIRTHPLACE)

Harrison (COUNTY) Beat 2 (M.C.D.)

(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Richards, Ellen	W	34	Miss
— Jessie	S	19	Miss
— Simon	S	16	Miss
— Burissy	D	14	Miss
— Henrietta	D	12	Miss

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(COUNTY) (M.C.D.)

(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Richards, Ellen	D	6	Miss
— Elizabeth	D	4	Miss
— Lillie	D	1	Miss

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Scranton (CITY) — (STREET) — (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Richard, Lavonea	W	28	Ala
— Charles D	S	8	Miss
— John A.	S	5	Miss
— Mary E	D	3	Miss
— Adele C	D	1/12	Miss

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— (CITY) Turner Seldin (STREET) — (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Richardson, Vina	D	30	Mississippi
— Amy	D	22	Mississippi
— Rich	S	11	Mississippi
Shorter, Edd	GS	4	Mississippi

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Narcise Richard	1				1							
Dorcety Richard								1				
Amos Crane					3							
Wm. Laforce				1	2							
Jacque Frayer		1	1				2					
Louis Callivat	2		1	1	1		1					
John Ryan		2		2			1					
Augustin Lafontaine					1							
John Westbrook	1					1						
Syphorian Socier	1	1			1							
Francois Bertra												
George Holley	1	1			3	1						
Thomas Webb	2		2	1		1						
Augustin Frayer	1	1				1						
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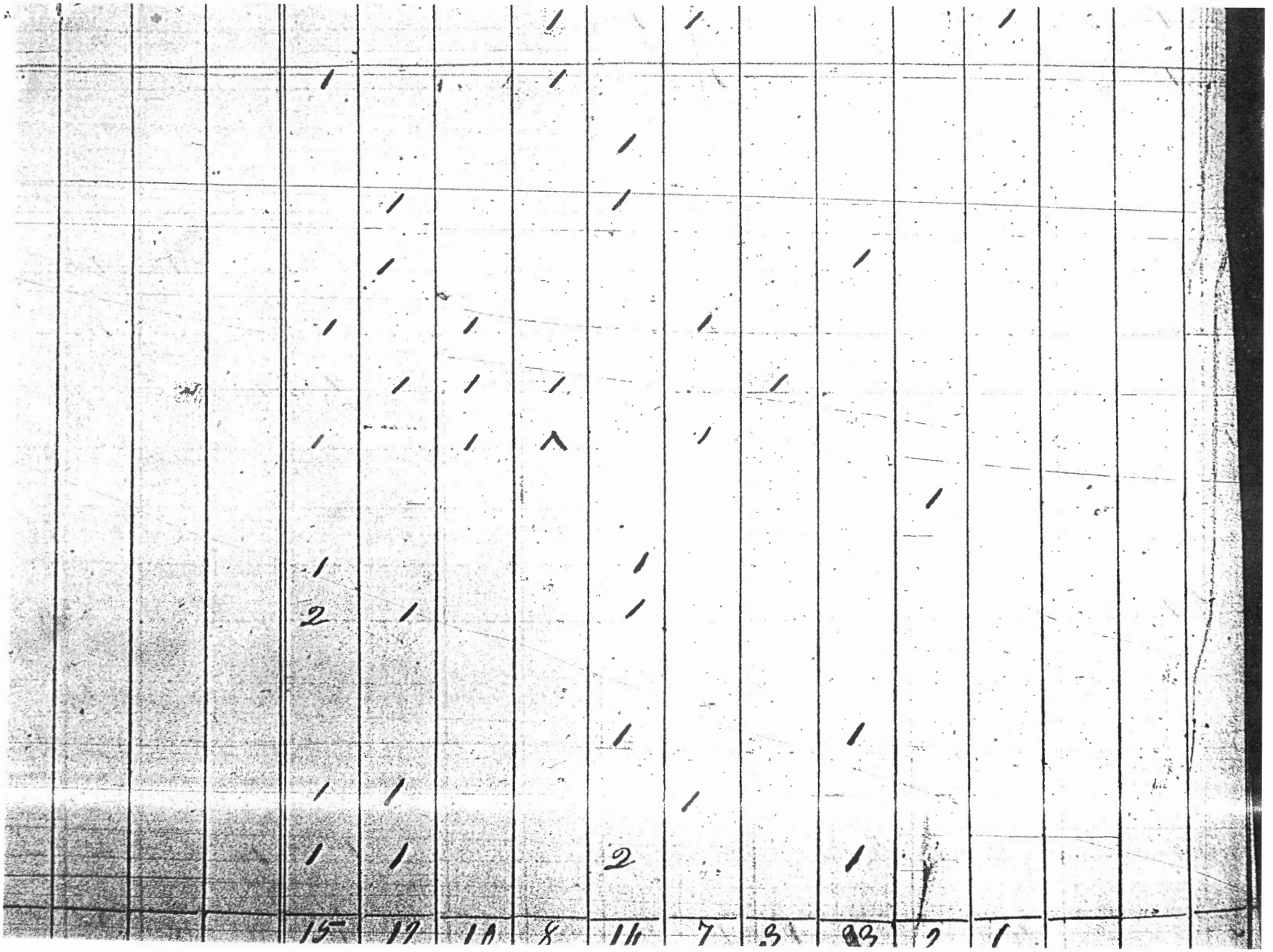

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23			Jack	13	M	W					M
24			Helena	10	F	W					M
25			Norman	8	M	W					M
26			Arenth	5	M	W					M
27			Amanda	3	F	W					M
28			Margaret	1	F	W					M
29	42	42	Richards Harris	73	M	W	Laborer	300			M
30			Nora	65	F	W	keeping house				M
31			Sherry	17	M	W					M
32			Buchanon	14	M	W					M
33			Edward	25	M	W	Laborer				M
34	43	43	Richards Moses	27	M	W	Laborer				M
35			Martha	26	F	W	keeping house				M
36			Mary	10	F	W					M
37			Victoria	4	F	W					M
38			Elmer	2	M	W					M
39	44	44	Walter Samuel	35	M	W	farming	300	600		M
40			Jane	30	F	W	keeping house				M

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J. Winchester						1											
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Wm. Overstreet		1				1											1
Wm. Pragg								1									
C. M. Overstreet					1												
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John Williams					1												
Alexander Stringer				1	1			1							1	1	1
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Jacob Elmer					1								2				
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Jack Fayard				1	1		1	1					1	1			
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Henry Carruthers	1				1								2				1
Robert Carruthers			1	1	2			1								1	
Elizabeth Rogers				1	3								1		1		1
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Jonathan Roussell	2	1				1								1			1
Amos Crane					1	3									1		
Narcisse Richards	2					1								1	1		1
William Holley	1	1				1							1	1			1
John Bunkley	1				1												1
Penelope Mitchell					2								1	1			1
Mary Smith			1	1	1									1	1		
James McGehee	1	1				1								2	1		1
Jesse McGehee									1								
Sokhed Smith																1	
Henry Farrell	1		1	2	1			1						1	1	1	
Elizabeth Parker		1	2	1	2											1	
James M. Mullens		2				1								1			1
Amos Parker	2				1											1	
Angus Nicholson	2	1				1							1	1	1		1

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23			Jack	13	M	W					Mi
24			Helena	10	F	W					Mi
25			Norman	8	M	W					Mi
26			Arenth	5	M	W					Mi
27			Amanda	3	F	W					Mi
28			Margaret	1	F	W					Mi
29	42	42	Richards Harris	73	M	W	Laborer	300			Mi
30			Nora	65	F	W	keeping house				Mi
31			Sherry	17	M	W					Mi
32			Buchanan	14	M	W					Mi
33			Edward	25	M	W	Laborer				Mi
34	43	43	Richards Moses	27	M	W	Laborer				Mi
35			Martha	26	F	W	keeping house				Mi
36			Mary	10	F	W					Mi
37			Victoria	4	F	W					Mi
38			Elmer	2	M	W					Mi
39	44	44	Walter Samuel	35	M	W	farming	300	600		Mi
40			Jane	30	F	W	keeping house				Mi

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			Miss	1											23
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			Miss												38
ing	300	600	Miss									1			39
house			Miss												40

21		253	253	Myers Wash. C.	W	M	85				1		Mer
22				Eleanor	W	F	24		Wife		1		Keep
23				Florian	W	M	2		Son				
24		254	254	Moffit James	W	M	51				1		Bar
25				Teresa	W	F	28		Wife		1		Kee
26		255	255	Richardo Benjamin	W	M	37				1		Car
27				Mary	W	F	29		Wife		1		Kee
28				John W.	W	M	12		Son	1			At
29				Annie L.	W	F	10		Daughter	1			At
30				Benjamin	W	M	7		Son				
31				Simon L.	W	M	5		Son				
32				Carrie	W	F	8		Daughter				
33				Mary E.	W	F	7/12	Sept	Daughter				
34		256	256	Betrand Francois	Mu	M	47				1		Car
35				Denise	Mu	F	38		Wife		1		Keep
36				Joseph	Mu	M	19		Son	1			At
37				Charley	Mu	M	10		Son	1			O
38				Francis	Mu	F	8		Daughter				

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Miss.	S.C.	S.C.
Miss.	Iowa.	Miss.
Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Norway	Norway	Norway
Ala	Fla	
Miss.	La	Ga.
Ala.		
Miss.	Miss.	Ala
Miss.	Miss.	Ala.
Miss.	Miss.	Ala.
Miss.	Miss.	Ala
Miss.	Miss.	Ala
Miss.	Miss.	Ala
Miss.	La	Liberia
Miss.	Eng.	Miss.
Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Miss.	Miss.	Miss.

Line	Remarks			Birthplace	Father's birthplace	Mother's birthplace
23				Texas	France	Texas
24				Miss	La	Miss
25				Miss	La	Miss
26				Miss	Miss	Miss
27				Miss	Mass	Miss
28				Miss	Miss	Miss
29	Mute	1	1	Miss	Mass	Miss
30				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
31				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
32			1	Miss	Ireland	Ireland
33	Twins			Miss	Ireland	Ireland
34	Twins			Miss	Ireland	Ireland
35				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
36				Miss	Miss	Miss
37				Miss	Miss	Miss
38				Miss	Miss	Miss
39				Miss	Miss	Miss
40			1	Miss	Miss	Miss
41			1	Miss	Miss	Miss

SCHEDULE No. 1.—

Mississippi
County Jackson

Township or other division of county Beat 3
[Insert name of township, town, precinct, district, or other civil division, as the case may be. See instructions.]

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, X

Enumerated by me on the 2nd day of June, 1900,

Location: In cities: Street	Location: In cities: House Number	Location: Number of dwelling-house, in the order of visitation	Location: Number of family, in the order of visitation	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born since June 1, 1900.	Relation: Relationship of each person to the head of the family	Personal Description: Color or race	Sex	Date of Birth: Month	Date of Birth: Year	Age at last birthday	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced	Number of years married	Mother of how many children	Number of these children living	Place of birth of each person and parents of each person, if foreign, give the State or Territory: Place of birth of this Person	Place of birth of each person and parents of each person, if foreign, give the State or Territory: Place of birth of this Person
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13	
		87	88	Richards Charles 6 6-1	Head 4C	W	M	Feb	1873	27	M	9			Mississippi	Mi
				—— Daisy	Wife	W	F	Mch	1873	27	M	9	4	4	Mississippi	Mi
				—— Laura	Daughter	W	F	June	1892	8	S				Mississippi	Mi
				—— Walter	Son	W	M	Oct	1893	6	S				Mississippi	Mi
				—— Dora	Daughter	W	F	Mch	1896	4	S				Mississippi	Mi
				—— Charles	Son	W	M	Oct	1898	1	S				Mississippi	Mis
		88	89	able Joseph 5 5-1	Head 3C	W	M	June	1868	31	M	8			Mississippi	S
				—— Ella	Wife	W	F	May	1873	27	M	8	4	4	Mississippi	Mi
				—— Charles	Son	W	M	Mch	1893	7	S				Mississippi	Mi
				—— Florence	Daughter	W	F	June	1896	3	S				Mississippi	Mi
				—— Celestine	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1898	1	S				Mississippi	Mi

1.—POPULATION.

Supervisor's District No. 5
Enumeration District No. 40
Sheet No. 5

Name of Institution, X

Ward of city, X

900, D. D. Corvan, Enumerator.

NATIVITY. (of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United ... give the State or Territory; if of foreign birth, give the Country only.)			CITIZENSHIP.			OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION (of each person TEN YEARS of age and over.)		EDUCATION.				OWNERSHIP OF HOME.			
... of this	Place of birth of FATHER of this person.	Place of birth of MOTHER of this person.	Year of immigration to the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Naturalization.	OCCUPATION.	Months not employed.	Attended school (in months).	Can read.	Can write.	Can speak English.	Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	... or house.	Number of farm schedule.
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
...ippi	Mississippi	Alabama				Ship Calker	4		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
...ippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				
...ippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							No	No	Yes				
...ippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							No	No	Yes				
...ippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							No	No	Yes				
...ippi	Mississippi	Mississippi													
...ippi	Spain	Mississippi				Ship Calker	4		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
...ippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				
...ippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							No	No	Yes				
...ippi	Mississippi	Mississippi									Yes				
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18					Clarissa	W.	F.	7/12	Jan	Daughter				
19			236	286	Wilson Lewis	B.	M.	50				1		Lab
20					Jane	B.	F.	40		Wife		1		Keep
21					Henry	B.	M.	10		Son	1			Ar
22					Missouri	B.	F.	9		Daughter				
23					Caleb	B.	M.	6		Son				
24					Jackonah	B.	M.	4		Son				
25					Charley	B.	M.	8		Son				
26					Sarah	B.	F.	7/12	Sept	Daughter				
27			287	287	Richard's Moses	W.	M.	41				1		Lab
28					Martha	W.	F.	37		Wife		1		Keep
29					Victoria	W.	F.	14		Daughter	1			Gr
30					Elmer	W.	M.	12		Son	1			A
31					William	W.	M.	9		Son				
32					Barth	W.	M.	7		Son				
33					Eugene	W.	M.	4		Son				
34					Agnes	W.	F.	2		Daughter				
35			288	288	Ramsay Andrew	W.	M.	39			1			Mer
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1880 Marrison Co, MS

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25	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
26	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
27	Miss.	La.	Miss.
28	Miss.	Ga.	Miss.
29	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
30	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
31	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
32	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
33	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
34	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
35	Miss.	N.C.	S.C.
36	Miss.	S.C.	S.C.

			Richard Josephine	W	F	14		Daughter			At
	266	318	Richards Edward	W	M	35					Sa
			Richards Angeline	W	F	37		Wife			Kupn
			Richards Arthur E	W	M	3		Son			At
			Shaw Sanshel D	W	M	19		Son	1		La
			Shaw Mary A	W	F	17		Daughter	1		At 4
			Shaw John W	W	M	16		Son	1		At Sc
	267	319	Gannon Patrick	W	M	33				1	Lab
			Gannon Ann	W	F	32		Wife		1	Kup
			Gannon Ellen	W	F	10		Daughter	1		Going
			Gannon Mary	W	F	6		Daughter			At
			Gannon Ann	W	F	6		Daughter			At
			Gannon Ellen	W	F	85		Mother			Boa
	268	320	Fayard Celestine	W	M	49				1	Oysla
			Fayard Euphrasie	W	F	48		Wife		1	Kupn
			Fayard Celestine	W	M	20		Son	1		Oysla
			Fayard Mary	W	F	16		Daughter	1		At
			Fayard Orellia	W	F	18		Daughter	1		Going
			Fayard Joseph	W	M	17		Son	1		Going

26			[illegible]	1	f		
27			Nicholas Hoofman	23	m	Moulder	
28			Marvin Holkum	24	m	Machinist	
29			George W Goff	24	m	Sawyer	
30			Joel Goubleday	25	m	do	
31			Richard Roatch	20	m	Seaman	
32			— Lee	25	m	do	
33			— Hans	30	m	do	
34			— Ned	18	m	do	
35	592	592	Brizant Steigle	39	m	Ship Carpenter	2.00
36			Felicine "	27	f		
37			Thomas "	8	m		
38			Christian "	7	m		
39			Ellen "	5	f		
40			Vincent "	3	m		
41			Usane "	9/12	m		
42	593	593	Narcisse Richard	50	m	Farmer	1,500
				29			
				13			

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	1	f			N. York				26
2	23	m	Moulder		Germany				27
	24	m	Machinist		N. York				28
	24	m	Sawyer		do				29
	25	m	do		do				30
	20	m	Seaman		Miss.				31
	25	m	do		N. York				32
	31	m	do		Miss.				33
	18	m	do		Ireland				34
	39	m	Ship Carpenter	2.00	Italy		1		35
	27	f			Miss.		1		36
	8	m			do	1			37
	7	m			do				38
	5	f			do				39
	3	m			do				40
	1/12	m			do				41
	51	m	Farmer	1,500	Louisa				42

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Louis J. Harmiquet Assmaker

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in _____ in the Cou

of Mississippi enumerated by me, on the 4th day of November 1850.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Plac Naming th or
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
593	593	Leonora Richard	38	f				
		Mary "	22	f				
		Noel "	14	m				
		Uranie "	16	f				
		Moses "	12	m				
		Elma "	7	m				
		Eduard "	4	m				
594	594	Barthe Larson	25	m		Ship Carpenter		
595	595	Nelse Johnson	36	m		do		
		Caroline "	21	f				
		Charles Armens	38	m		Ship Carpenter		
		Hans Bornes	33	m		Carpenter		

in _____ in the County of Harrison State

by me, on the 14th day of November 1850. Louis A. Fournigault Ass't Marshal.

Place was	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	Dwelling-houses
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
	38	f				Trip^i					1
	22	f				do					2
	14	m				do		1			3
	18	f				do					4
	12	m				do		1			5
	7	m				do		1			6
	4	m				do		1			7
	25	m		Ship Carpenter		Norway					8
	36	m		do		do	1				9
	21	f				Germany	1				10
	38	m		Ship Carpenter		Norway					11
	33	m		Carpenter		do					12

		— Benjamin	W	M	25	Son	1		Ship-carpe
		— Miguel	W	M	23	Son	1		Ship-carpe
		— Charles	W	M	20	Son	1		Ship carpe
		Laurendine Norma	W	F	10	Grand daughter	1		
116	120	Richard Shenie	W	M	26			1	Ship carp
		— Lavonea	W	F	28	Wife		1	Keeping ho
		— Charles B	W	M	8	Son			
		— John A	W	M	5	Son	1		
		— Mary E	W	F	3	Daughter	1		
		— Adele [illegible]	W	F	[illegible]	May Daughter	1		
117	121	Charpiaux [illegible]	W	F	48			1	Keeping ho
		Reinecke M L	W	F	31	Daughter		1	At hom
		— G R	W	M	34	Son in law		1	Cotton cl
		— Frank	W	M	9	Grandson	1		At scho
		— Robert	W	M	7	Grandson	1		
		— Eugenia J	W	F	[illegible]	Nov Grand daughter	1		
		— Joseph E	W	M	[illegible]	Nov Grand son	1		
		Charpiaux Blanche	W	F	10	Daughter	1		At sch

							La	Tenn	Tenn		32
4	—						Ala	Spain	La		33
8	—						Ala	Spain	La		34
4	—						Ala	Spain	La		35
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	—						Miss	La	Miss		37
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							Miss	Miss	Ala		42
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		— Henry	Mu	M.	9		Son			
		— Agnes	Mu	F.	4		Daughter			
		— Frank	Mu	M.	2		Son			
		— Peter	Mu	M.	7/12	now	Son			
331	33[illegible]	Richards Henry	W.	M.	40				1	[illegible]
		— Ellen	W.	F.	34		Wife		1	Keeping house
		— Jessie	W.	M.	19		Son	1		Laborer
		— Simeon	W.	M.	16		Son	1		Laborer
		— Burissy	W.	F.	14		Daughter	1		at home
		— Henrietta	W.	F.	12		Daughter	1		at home
		— Ellen	W.	F.	6		Daughter			
		— Elizabeth	W.	F.	4		Daughter			
		— Lillie	W.	F.	1		Daughter			
		Lewis Jule	W.	M.	81				1	Laborer
		— Emma	Mu	F.	22		Wife		1	Keeping house
		— Edward	Mu	M.	7		Son			
		— Estella	Mu	F.	3		Daughter			
		— Hannah	Mu	F.	1		Daughter			
332	332	[illegible]	B.	M.	26				1	Laborer

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7	Miss.	Tenn	Miss.
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15	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
16	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
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18	Miss.	Ga.	Ga.
19	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
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21	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
22	Miss.	Miss.	

20		252	252	Fairley Edgar	W	M	28			1		Ole
21		253	253	Myers Wash. Co.	W	M	85				1	Mer
22				— Eleanoir	W	F	24		Wife		1	Keep
23				— Florian	W	M	2		Son			
24		254	254	Moffit James	W	M	51		—		1	Bar
25				— Teresa	W	F	28		Wife		1	Keep
26		255	255	Richardo Benjamin	W	M	37				1	Car
27				— Mary	W	F	29		Wife		1	Keep
28				— John W.	W	M	12		Son	1		At
29				— Annie L.	W	F	10		Daughter	1		At
30				— Benjamin	W	M	7		Son			
31				— Simon L.	W	M	5		Son			
32				— Carrie	W	F	8		Daughter			
33				— Mary E.	W	F	7/12	Sept	Daughter			
34		256	256	Betrand Francois	Mu	M	47				1	Car
35				— Denicese	Mu	F	38		Wife		1	Keep
36				— Joseph	Mu	M	19		Son	1		At
37				— Charley	Mu	M	10		Son	1		O
38				— Francis	Mu	F	8		Daughter			

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	Miss	Miss	Miss
21	Miss	S.C.	S.C.
22	Miss	Iowa	Miss
23	Miss	Miss	Miss
24	Norway	Norway	Norway
25	Ala	Fla	
26	Miss	La	Ga
27	Ala		
28	Miss	Miss	Ala
29	Miss	Miss	Ala
30	Miss	Miss	Ala
31	Miss	Miss	Ala
32	Miss	Miss	Ala
33	Miss	Miss	Ala
34	Miss	La	Liberia
35	Miss	Eng	Miss
36	Miss	Miss	Miss
37	Miss	Miss	Miss
38	Miss	Miss	Miss
39		Miss	Miss

18	266	318	Richards Edward	Fr	M	35					Sa
			Richards Angelina	Fr	F	37		Wife			Kupm
			Richards Arthur E	Fr	M	8		Son			At
			Shaw Samuel D	Fr	M	19		Son	1		La
			Shaw Mary A	Fr	F	17		Daughter	1		At 4
			Shaw John F	Fr	M	16		Son	1		At Sc
	267	319	Gannon Patrick	Fr	M	53				1	Lab
			Gannon Ann	Fr	F	52		Wife		1	Kupa
			Gannon Ellen	Fr	F	10		Daughter	1		Gonig
			Gannon Mary	Fr	F	6		Daughter			At
			Gannon Ann	Fr	F	6		Daughter			At
			Gannon Ellen	Fr	F	85		Mother			Boa
	268	320	Fayard Celestin	Fr	M	49				1	Oysla
			Fayard Euphemie	Fr	F	48		Wife		1	Kupm
			Fayard Celestin	Fr	M	20		Son	1		Oysla
			Fayard Mary	Fr	F	16		Daughter	1		At
			Fayard Orellia	Fr	F	13		Daughter	1		Gonig
			Fayard Joseph	Fr	M	17		Son	1		Gonig

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			Miss	La	Miss	25
			Miss	Miss	Miss	26
			Miss	Mass	Miss	27
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			Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	30
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			Miss	Miss	Miss	39
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		1	Miss	Miss	Miss	41

Mary	D	6	Mississippi
Edward	S	5	Mississippi

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W (COLOR) M (SEX) 35 (AGE) Mississippi (BIRTHPLACE)

Harrison (COUNTY) Beat 1 Biloxi (M.C.D.)

Biloxi (CITY) Back Bay Biloxi (STREET) NR (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Richards, Angeline	W	37	Miss.
Richards, Arthur E	S	3	Miss.
Shaw, Sandkel D	S	19	Miss.
Shaw, Mary A	D	17	Miss.
Shaw, John H	S	16	Miss.

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B (COLOR) M (SEX) 29 (AGE) Miss (BIRTHPLACE)

Marion (COUNTY) Beat #1 (M.C.D.)

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27			287	287	Richards Mose	W.	M.	41				1		Lab
28					Martha	W.	F.	37		Wife		1		Keep
29					Victoria	W.	F.	14		Daughter	1			Ch
30					Elmer	W.	M.	12		Son	1			C
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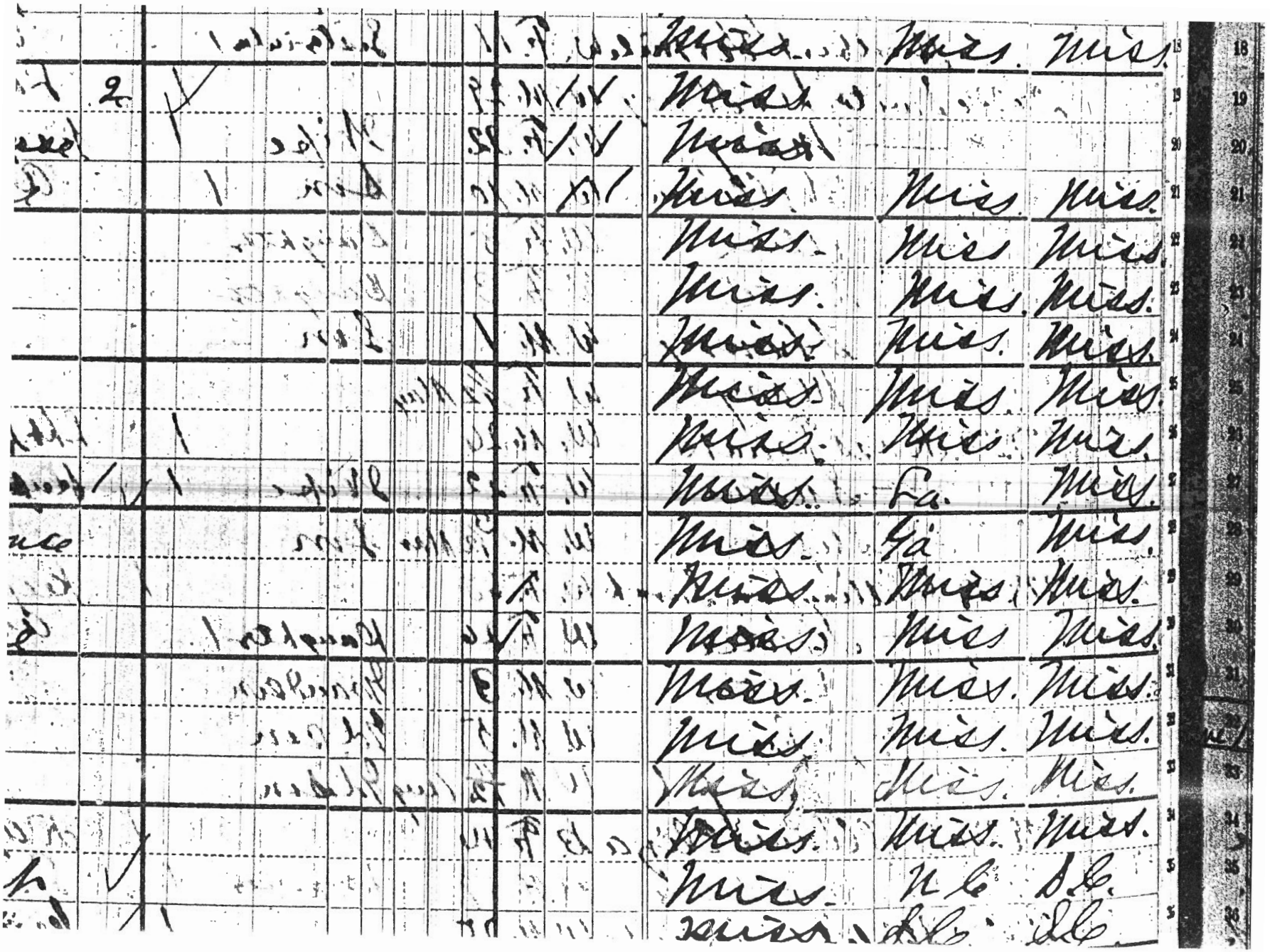

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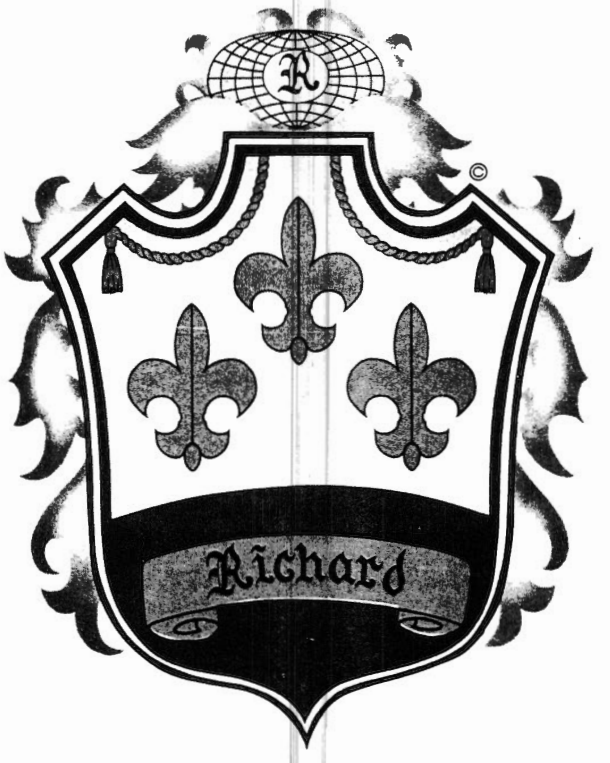

THIS CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP

PRESENTED TO

Julian E. Davis, Jr.
NAME

Individual
MEMBER

July 28, 1993
DATE

Charles Richard
PRESIDENT

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CERTIFICATE NUMBER

Des Richard De Partout, Inc.©

History

Des RICHARD DE PARTOUT, INC an association of descendants of Michel Richard Incorporated December 9, 1991 in the State of Louisiana USA.

Michel Richard born at LaRochelle, France in 1630, arrived at Port Royal, Nova Scotia on August 16, 1654 with the LeBorgne Expedition, Michel choosing to remain in Port Royal was discharged and obtained his land in Belleisle from Seigneur LeBorgne which was to be his home for the remainder of his life. In 1656 Michel married Madeleine Blanchard of which ten children were born. In 1682 Michel married Jeanne Babin of which two known children were born. From this origin there are millions of Richard descendants in the world today.

COAT OF ARMS

1) The first fleur de lis represents Michel Richard in France, the second fleur de lis represents Michel Richard in Nova Scotia, and the third fleur de lis represents Michel Richard descendants wherever they are residing today.

2) The red-white-blue colors represents the colors of our flags, in France, Canada and the United States of America

3) The two gold braids represent Michel Richard the soldier with the LeBorgne Expedition from the Providence of Saintonge, France to Port Royal, Nova Scotia.

4) The light blue colors represents the water where Michel traveled from France to Nova Scotia, the waters where his descendants traveled when they were deported in 1755 and their travels throughout the world looking for new homes.

5) The green leaves represents the woods and wilderness where Michel Richard and his descendants established their homes and earned there living, the wilderness that they escaped to during the deportation (Le Grand De'Rangement) in 1755 where many of them died from starvation and exposure to the harsh elements, and the same woods and wilderness where they attempted to return to their homes after the deportation.

6) The world with the letter R represents Michel Richard descendants throughout the world today.

RICHARD ANCESTOR	MARRIED TO
MICHEL RICHARD B 1630 LA ROCHEL, FRANCE M 1657 PORT ROYAL D 1705 PORT ROYAL	MADELEINE BLANCHARD B 1643 PORT ROYAL D 1680 PORT ROYAL
PIERRE RICHARD B M D	MARGUERITE LANDRY B D
RENE RICHARD B M D	MARIE - JOSEPHE BABIN B D
PIERRE RICHARD B SEPT. 27, 1712 GRAND PRE M NOV. 21, 1735 GRAND PRE D	MARGUERITE GRANGER B D
AMAND RICHARD B M D	MARIE BREAUX B D
VALENTINE D RICHARD B M D	ANN MARGUERITE BABIN B D
NARCISSE RICHARD B M D	ELENORE FAYARD B D
EURAINE HENNETTA RICHARD B MAY 28, 1833 M APRIL 12, 1851 D APRIL 2, 1891	BARTHOLEMEY LARSEN B APRIL 27, 1824 NORWAY D APRIL 2, 1891
ARENT JOSEPH LARSEN B JUNE 27, 1866 HANDSBORO, MS M JUNE 27, 1894 PASCAGOULA, MS D MAY 11, 1934 PASCAGOULA, MS	MARIE MALVINA KREBS B NOV. 25 1869 SCRANTON, MS D OCT. 1960 PASCAGOULA, MS
GLADYS SYBIL LARSEN B SEPT. 16, 1901 PASCAGOULA, MS M DEC. 24 191 PASCAGOULA, MS D	JULIAN LAMAR SLADE B NOV. 17, 189 PURVIS, MS D JUNE 24, 1968 BILOXI, MS
MARCELINE LORRAINE SLADE B JULY 14, 1921 NEW ORLEANS, LA M JULY 25, 1938 BILOXI, MS D	CORNELIUS LOUIS DAVIS JR B OCT. 24, 1917 PASCAGOULA, MS D OCT. 25, 1985 BILOXI, MS
JULIAN LAMAR DAVIS B AUGUST 20, 1942 PASCAGOULA, MS M SEPT. 2, 1961 PASCAGOULA, MS D	ELIZABETH VERMELL MORIÉ B JULY 22, 1943 PASCAGOULA, MS D
JULIAN LAMAR DAVIS, JR B SEPT. 23, 1962 PASCAGOULA, MS M JUNE 25, 1988 PASCAGOULA, MS D	MELISSA ANN EVANS B SEPT. 6, 1963 PASCAGOULA D

Help us trace your RICHARD family tree. Place your name on the BOTTOM LEFT line of the above chart. Place your wife or husband's name on the bottom right line. Place your mother or father's name (which ever has the Richard family connection) on the line above your name. Your Grand Mother or Grand Father's name goes on the line above that. Furnish us with as much information as possible. Please return this form to:

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YOUR NAME

3784 RIVERPINE DR.
ADDRESS

MOSS POINT, MS 39563
CITY, STATE & ZIP

Des Richard De Partout, Inc.
P.O. Box 929
Amelia, Louisiana 70340

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"ON THE STUDY OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES"

by

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ALSO A PRESENTATION OF THE ESSENCE OF THE ENCYCLICAL LETTER

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Consultor of the Pontifical Biblical Commission

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Mary Powell Richards Collection

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Family Register

Born to Anthony & Marie Powell
May 21st 1948 baby girl
died May 23rd. 1948 Toni Marie
Born to Anthony & Marie Powell
July 10th. 1949 boy 9lbs.
Anthony Lafayette Jr.

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Mary Lee's Family

Family Register

Archie Rufus Powell, Jan. 19, 1872
died July 22, 1942 age 70 yr.
Virginia May Powell May 7, 1874
died April 23, 1946, age [illegible]
Eles Estelle Powell, Dec. [illegible]
Mary Lee Powell, May 4, 1909
Barbara Berrice, Oct 21, 1912
Anthony Lafayette, Mar. 8, 1920
Married Dec. 26, 1925 Mary Lee
Powell & Sherrie Benjamin
Richards
Married Eles Estelle
Powell & Foster Morgan Broome
Married June
Barbara Berrice Powell &
John Julius Baker

Family Register

Sherrie Benjamin Richards
Born Feb. 12, 1902
Mary Lee Powell Richards May 4, 1909
Sherrie Benjamin Richards Jr. May 31, '27
Bernard Lee Richards Aug. 27, '28
Shirley Catherine " Oct. 27, '29
Kenneth Paul " Mar. 26, 31
Joan May " Sept. 13, '35
Jean Ray " Sept. 13, '35
Alice Ann " Oct 16, '37
Donald Louis " May 15, '40
Loraine Antoinette " Nov. 17, '41
Loren Anthony " Nov. 17, '41
Baby Loren died July 29th
1942 age 8 mos.
Married March 26, 1947
Anthony L. Powell & Marie
Nelson

Sherrie's Family

Family Register

Born

John Albert Richards 1874

Sarah Adelia Richards

Charles Albert 1898

Died Nov. 4 1942

Martha Rufus

Sherrie Benjamin Feb. 12, 1902

Julius Arnold

Anthony Jefferyette, Mar. 8, 1922

Dennis Lee, Dec. 1925 Mary Lee

Powell + Sherrie Benjamin

Richards

Marina

Powell + Foster Dwayne Brown

Married Jesse

Barbara Bennie Powell

John Julius Baker

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As printed.

Clark

borned 14th Dec. 1829
12, 1849

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John Clark was born Aug. 15, 1815
Mary Clark was born Mar. 6, 1823
Mary Clark was bornd April 12, 1841
William R. Clark was bornd August 27, 1843
Caroline Clark was bornd October 13, 1845
Reany Clark was born September 12, 1848
John R. Clark was born October 18, 1850

Family Record

William Richard Clark born April 7, 1867
William Rufus Clark was born Febeary 2, 1871
Oleaser Franklin Clark was born Dec. 20, 187_
Allice Olesan Clark was born Oct. 17, 1876
Sarah Adealian Clark was born Nov. 29, 1878
Charles Edward Clark was born Feb. 15, 1883
Charlotte Miles was born Sept. 11, 1843
Caroline Mills (Miles ?) Feby 9th 1865

Peter Manuel b. 17th Dec. 1858
Alphonsine Manuel 17 Nov. 1860
Charles Manuel born 26 Dec. 1829
(illegible) Homer 16 March 1862

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Mrs. Charlotte Clark
Born Sept. 11, 1843

Virginia Lee Kandall
daughter of Louis Kandell and Celeste Ryan
born 14 July 1864 Bap. 9 Oct. 1864
Virginia Mary born 7th May 1884
daughter of Louis Dolbert and Virginia Kendel
born Ocean Springs

Cleo Esletta Powell b. Dec. 26, 1906 Bap. 8 Ap. 1907
daughter of Archie Powell and Virginia Dollbear

Mama 7 May 1884 - Ap. 27, 1946
Aunt Celle. Jan 8 1889
Marie Josephine June 25, 1886
Virginia L. Kendle June 15, 1864
Louis L. Dollbear Aug. 8, 1855 d. Nov. 20, 1918
E. P. Kendle d. Jan. 2, 1888
Celestine Kendle died Jul. 10, 1984

Family Register

Dec. 26th 1925 MARRIAGE Pascagoula Miss.
DATE WHERE

Sherrie B. Richards Sr.
HUSBAND

Feb. 12. 1902. — DATE OF BIRTH
Pascagoula Miss. — BIRTHPLACE

June 23rd 1975 Pascagoula Miss
DIED WHERE

Mary Lee Powell.
WIFE

May 4. 1909 — DATE OF BIRTH
Ocean Springs Miss. — BIRTHPLACE

DIED WHERE

Children

NAME		NAME	
Sherrie Benjamin Jr.		Bernard Lee	
DATE OF BIRTH	WHERE	DATE OF BIRTH	WHERE
5-31-27	Pascagoula	Aug. 27-38	Pascagoula
DATE MARRIED	WHERE	DATE MARRIED	WHERE
Jan 17-53	[illegible]	Nov. 21-1964	San Antonio Tex.
TO WHOM		TO WHOM	
Caroldeen Pinsch		Henrietta Rose Gomez	
DATE OF DEATH	WHERE	DATE OF DEATH	WHERE

O.L.V. Church

NAME		NAME	
Shirley Catherine		Kenneth Paul	
DATE OF BIRTH	WHERE	DATE OF BIRTH	WHERE
Oct. 27-29	Pascagoula.	Mar. 26-31	Pascagoula
~~DATE MARRIED~~	WHERE	DATE MARRIED	WHERE
Jan 29-51	Lafayette, La.	Mar. 25-51	Pascagoula
TO WHOM		TO WHOM	O. L. V.
Entered Convent.		Juanita Davis	
~~DATE OF DEATH~~	WHERE	DATE OF DEATH	WHERE
Recd. Holy Habit 8-15-51 Lafayette, La.			

NAME		NAME	
Joan May twins		Jean Kay	
DATE OF BIRTH	WHERE	DATE OF BIRTH	WHERE
Sept. 13-35	Pascagoula.	Sept. 13-35	Pascagoula
DATE MARRIED	WHERE.	DATE MARRIED	WHERE
Jan. 9-55	Pascagoula	Mar. 4, 1962	Pascagoula
TO WHOM		TO WHOM	O. L. V.
Michael E. Mehal		Loquieta Browne	
DATE OF DEATH	WHERE	DATE OF DEATH	WHERE

O.L.V. Church

Alice A. Richards Oct. 16 1937
Loraine A. " " Nov. 17, 1941

Donald L. R. May 15, 1940
Loren A. " Nov. 17, 1941
died July 29, 1942 age 8 mos.

Alice A. Morris to Robt. J. Miller Jan. 28, 1961. O.L.V.

Applicant/Soldier	Widow's Husband
Rhodes, A.	
Rhodes, Eurilda Hardy	William S.
Rhodes, Gussie U. Upton	A.
Rhodes, Joshua A.	
Rhodes, Martha Peenee	William
Rhodes, Sarah P.	James A.
Rhymes, Bettie Culpepper	John H.
Rials, E. J. Grantham	E. N.
Rials, G. F.	
Rials, James M.	
Rials, Matilda Palmer	George F.
Rian, Eugenia Cox	William W.
Ribiski, Julia Bergeron	Pierre C.
Richards, C. C.	
Rice, Mliza Mires	John
Rice, Elmira A. Campbell	L. S.
Rice, Fannie A. Nettles	Martin J.
Rice, John	
Rice, Martin T.	
Rice, Nancy O'Bryan	C. L.
Rice, Rebecca V. Beggs	George C.
Rich, Albert G.	
Rich, Angeline K.	Albert G.
Richame, Amelia H. (under Richarme)	Jean M.
Richard, A. Eliza	Wiley
Richard, Adelaide Broussard	Octave R.
Richard, Adele Melancon	Felix
Richard, Albert D.	
Richard, Alexanxdre	
Richard, Alma Landry Christ	Theodule F.
Richard, Amelie Peck	Theodule V.
Richard, Anacles	
Richard, Anastasie Mouton	Victorian
Richard, Apoliner	
Richard, Armand	
Richard, Arthur	
Richard, Azeliene P. Prude	Gerasin
Richard, Azema Pontiff	Joseph
Richard, Camille P.	C. P.
Richard, Camille V.	
Richard, Carlos O.	
Richard, Celina	Pierre D.
Richard, Celina L.	J. Clairville
Richard, Clairville	
Richard, Clement	
Richard, Clementine Emond	Alexandre
Richard, Cora A. Anselm	Louis T.
Richard, Eleonore LeBlanc	Euphemon
Richard, Elizabeth L. Landry	John
Richard, Ellen Badon	Joseph N.

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ABRAHAM MARTIN FOLLOWUP (contd.)

Mrs. Bertrand states that Abraham possibly had another son, Dominic Scot, who became a brother in the Society of Jesus. She also believes that Abraham was really French, but had gone to England and then to Scotland before arriving in Canada.

JOSEPH "BEAUSOLEIL" BROUSSARD
BY Ovey Broussard

The first BROUSSARD that records can be found on who was the first to leave France and come to Canada to settle there, was Jean-Francois BROUSSARD.

He came to Canada aboard the ship L'Oranger. There were fifty other colonists who came to Canada from orders issued by Jean Baptiste COLBERT, minister to King Louis XIV. They left LaRochelle, France in the spring of about 1671. Jean Francois met and married Catherine RICHARD, daughter of Michel RICHARD and Madeleine BLANCHARD, about 1680. They had eleven children: Madeleine, Pierre, Marie, Catherine, Elizabeth, Francois, Claude, Joseph, Alexandre, Jean Baptiste and Noel.

Joseph, Alexandre and Noel became legends during the exile of the Acdadians from Canada. The most tragic event to happen to the three brothers was to Noel during their resistance to exile.

Jean and Catherine settled in Chipoudy (Hopewell Hill, N.B.), then later moved to Port Royal (now Annapolis Royal, N.S.), where he died on December 13, 1716. When they moved their two sons, Joseph and Alexandre, remained in Chipoudy since they had both married two sisters, Agnes and Marguerite THIBODEAUX, moving in different sections of the Petitcoudiac River and later founding the village called Beausoleil.

Joseph and Agnes had ten children. They were living there when the English started the massive deportation of the Acadians in 1755. Noel had remained in Petitcoudiac, where he had a large beautiful tract of land under full cultivation and was living comfortably. Noel could not resign himself to quitting Chipoudy to wander in the woods with his family at the approach of the terrible winters, as Joseph and Alexandre had done. Joseph was made leader of the Acadian resistance and Alexandre had followed him.

Noel finally had to abandon his home after the whole community had been taken over by the English, and decided to join the fugitives. He left with his family, his mother and children of which the youngest was eight days old. That winter he lost his mother, wife and children except for two - a girl and a boy. From Petitcoudiac to Restigouche, where he arrived in the first days of Spring, one might have followed his steps by the graves he had left behind containing his family. Noel's life came to an end when he was decimated by a cannon ball in a battle at Lapointe-a-

JOSEPH "BEAUSOLEIL" BROUSSARD (contd.)

Martin.

Joseph and Alexandre remained in the region of Boundary Creek even after the burning of their villages, hiding among Indians in the woods. Joseph was a sharpshooter with a musket and took heavy toll of English soldiers. The English had a price on his head, dead or alive.

On the Petitcoudiac River (Ft. Cumberland) an English raiding party was setting fire to houses, barns and crops. Joseph and his followers came out of the woods when the English torches finally reached their church. After that engagement, twenty-nine English soldiers lay dead. The defenseless Acadians fought with axes, hoes and hammers.

In 1759, Moncalm was defeated and Joseph lost all hope. Winter was coming soon. Faced with growing hunger, lack of necessities, he headed up a delegation for Ft. Cumberland to report his surrender to Colonel Frye, the commandant, and asked that his life be spared. The entire delegation was imprisoned and kept at Halifax.

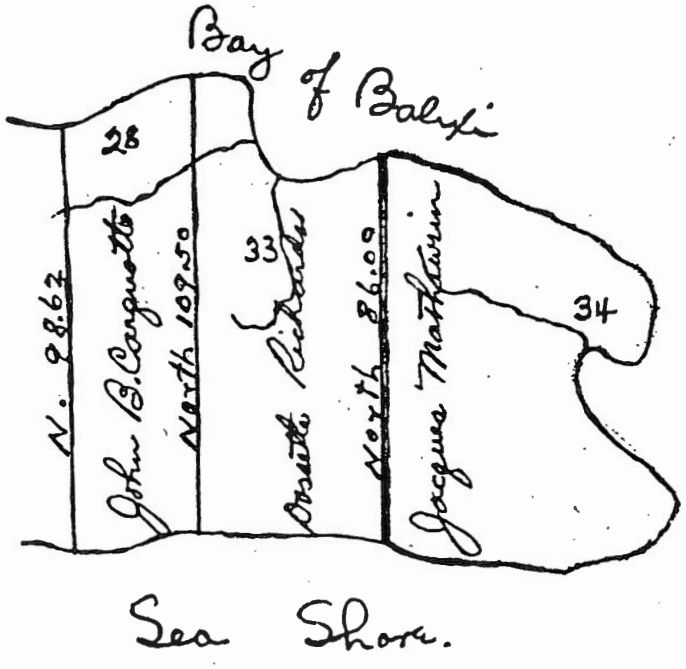
Like many stories concerning the Acadians, there are many conflicting ways the same story is told. The same holds true for Joseph. Some say that after being released he was kept at Halifax for the duration of the war. Other authors say he was brought to England as a prisoner of war with two hundred other prisoners since he was so feared and hated by the English. Some say when released after the war he went to New England and then took a schooner to Santo Domingo. How could he have afforded to charter a schooner? I am sure the English had stripped him of everything and they would not allow the ships to bring any Acadians to French-owned territories. Some even say he walked with followers from New England to Louisiana, building rafts to come down the rivers.

Why was he nicknamed Beausoleil? There are also many different stories. One is because he lived in an area named Beausoleil. But I would think it would be the other way around - the place named for him when he founded it. But the one I want to believe is the account of his smiling face and the genial expression with which he met everybody. He was also given the name of Gaurhept when he got here to Louisiana. Some say it's because of the cheerfulness with which he always received orders from his superior officers. I personally heard my elders say it was because he was afraid if caught by the English after his release, they would kill him.

Louisiana records show that he was among the first Acadians to arrive in Louisiana in 1765. He contacted a retired French captain, Antoine Bernard d'HAUTERIVE whom he had known in Canada, and requested assistance for him and his many fellow men. d'HAUTERIVE throug the help of the Louisiana Spanish Governor supplied each family with eight cattle and one bull for breeding

RICHARD FILE

EARLY SETTLERS AND LAND GRANTS AT BILOXI



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DORSETTE RICHARD and son NARCISSE RICHARD

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Mr. & Mrs. Alvan E. Clark
2122 Government Street
Ocean Springs, MS 39564

NOTE
map taken from our abstract of our 1st home - 1147 East Howard in Biloxi

The following is a tracing of the U.S. Gov. Township Plat as it appears of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Harrison County, Miss. Showing T. 7. R. 9 W District East of the Island of New Orleans & East of Pearl River.

Claimant's Names	Sec.	No. of Certificate	Area
Jacques Mathewin	34	142	511.34
Dorette Richards	33	146	443.38
Jean Baptiste Carquote	28	159	285.73
Angelique Fasier	27	144	485.34
Louis Fasier	26	143	460.01
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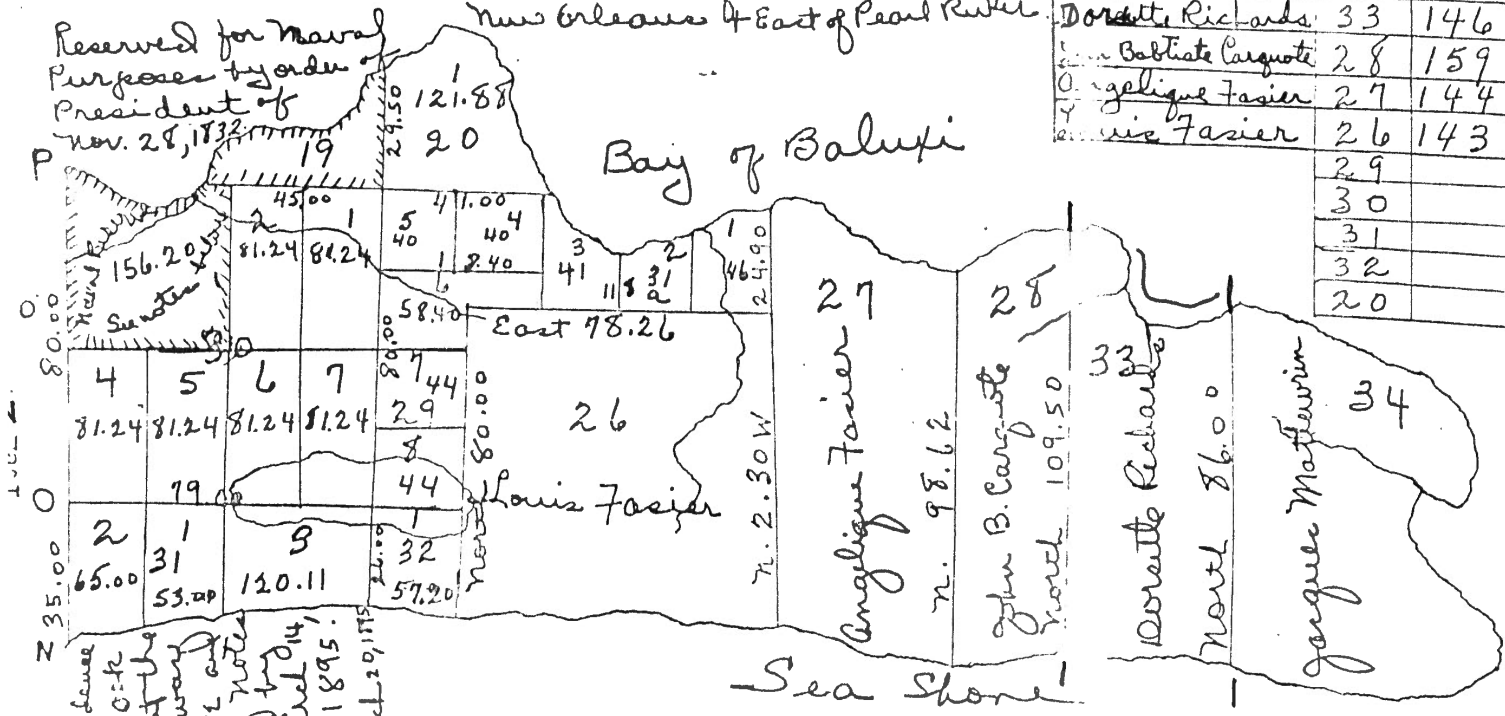
	30		643.64
	31		243.11
	32		57.20
	20		121.88



From the correspondence accompanying the two Volume appears that the NW quarter of sec. 30 was received Nov. 28, 1882 and not the NE quarter notes on the plat restored by Executive order March 14, 1895, by Act March 2, 1895. Letter E to C March 20, 1895

The Boundaries and Section lines were run by Stone and Lawson Dep. Surveyors in 1821, and the lines, by J. Bilbo Dep. Surv. in 1827 except one claim run by Chas. Lawson in 1821.

Principal Dep. Surveyor's Office
St. Helena, La. 31st Dec. 1828.

Surveyors Office Washington, Mis. } Examined and approved
11th Jan. 1830, J. P. Turner Surv. } Wm. Brown.

RICHARD FAMILY

RICHARD FILE

Destruction of the French Acadian Nation

1776 Spanish Land Grants
St. Gabriel, Iberville Parish, Louisiana

1. LIONNOIS (?)

2. Jean LeBLANC, 8 arpents
Judith Marguerite LANDRY,
wife and 5 children
Baltimore, Md. #2

3. Joseph CASTILLE, 8 arpents
Osite LANDRY,
wife and 4 children
Upper Marlborough, Md. #13

4. Ignace HEBERT, 6 arpents
widower of Marie LeBLANC,
and 2 children + 1 orphan
Georgetown, Md. #8

5. Diego HERNANDEZ, 6 arpents
Anne Theotiste BABIN,
wife and 1 child
Upper Marlborough, Md. #12

6. Joseph BABIN, 6 arpents
widower of Anne Marie
LANDRY, and 3 children
Upper Marlborough, Md. #11

7. Augustine LANDRY, 8 arpents
Marie Magdelaine BABIN,
wife and 6 children
Upper Marlborough, Md. #3

8. Armand MELANSON, 6 arpents
Anne BABIN,
wife and 5 children
Baltimore, Md. #4

9. Joseph DUPUIS, 6 arpents
4 nephews
Connecticut #94 (?)

10. Pierre HEBERT, 6 arpents
Marguerite LeBLANC,
wife and 3 children
Georgetown, Md. #3

11. Paul HEBERT, Sr., 8 arpents
Josephe Marguerite MELANSON,
wife and 8 children
Georgetown, Md. #2

12. Athanase LANDRY, 6 arpents
Marie Magdelaine HEBERT,
wife only
Oxford, Md. #26

13. Marie LANDRY, 2 arpents
Widow of Alexis GRANGE.
1 child
Oxford, Md. #25

14. Pierre LANDRY, 2 arpents
Elizabeth LANDRY,
his sister
Oxford, MD #26

15. Alexandre HEBERT, 6 arpents
Anna LANDRY,
wife only
Georgetown, Md. #1

16. Amand HEBERT, 6 arpents
Marie Clair LANDRY,
wife only
Georgetown, Md. #1

17. François HEBERT, Sr., 8 arpents
widower of Marie Josephe
MELANSON,
6 children
Georgetown, Md. #1

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18. François HEBERT, 8 arpents
Marie Josephe LeBLANC,
wife and 2 children
Baltimore, Md. #18

19. Marie Josephe TRAHAN, 4 arpents
widow of Michael LeBLANC,
2 children
Baltimore, Md. #16

20. Jean Baptiste BABIN, 6 arpents
Elizabeth LeBLANC,
wife and 2 children + 1 orphan
Portabaco, Md. #18

21. Geneviève BABIN, 6 arpents
widow of Amand HEBERT
4 children
Newton, Md. #13

22. Pierre ALAIN, 8 arpents
Catherine HEBERT
wife and 5 children
Baltimore, Md. #7

23. Bonaventure LeBLANC, 8 arpents
Marie THERIOT,
wife and 5 children
Baltimore, Md. #13

24. Joseph RICHARD, 4 arpents
Marguerite RICHARD,
his sister
Baltimore, Md. #13

[One arpent left open for establishment of church and cemetery]

25. Armand RICHARD, 8 arpents
Marie Anna BREAUX,
wife and 2 children,
his father, Joseph RICHARD
Portabaco, Md. #15 & #22

26. Ignace BABIN, 6 arpents
Marguerite BREAUX,
wife and 1 child
Portabaco, Md. #18

27. Marie _____, 2 arpents
widow of _____ BABIN
1 child
Portabaco, Md. #18

28. Pierre BABIN, 6 arpents
Magdelaine RICHARD,
wife and 2 children + 1 orphan
Upper Marlborough, Md. #9

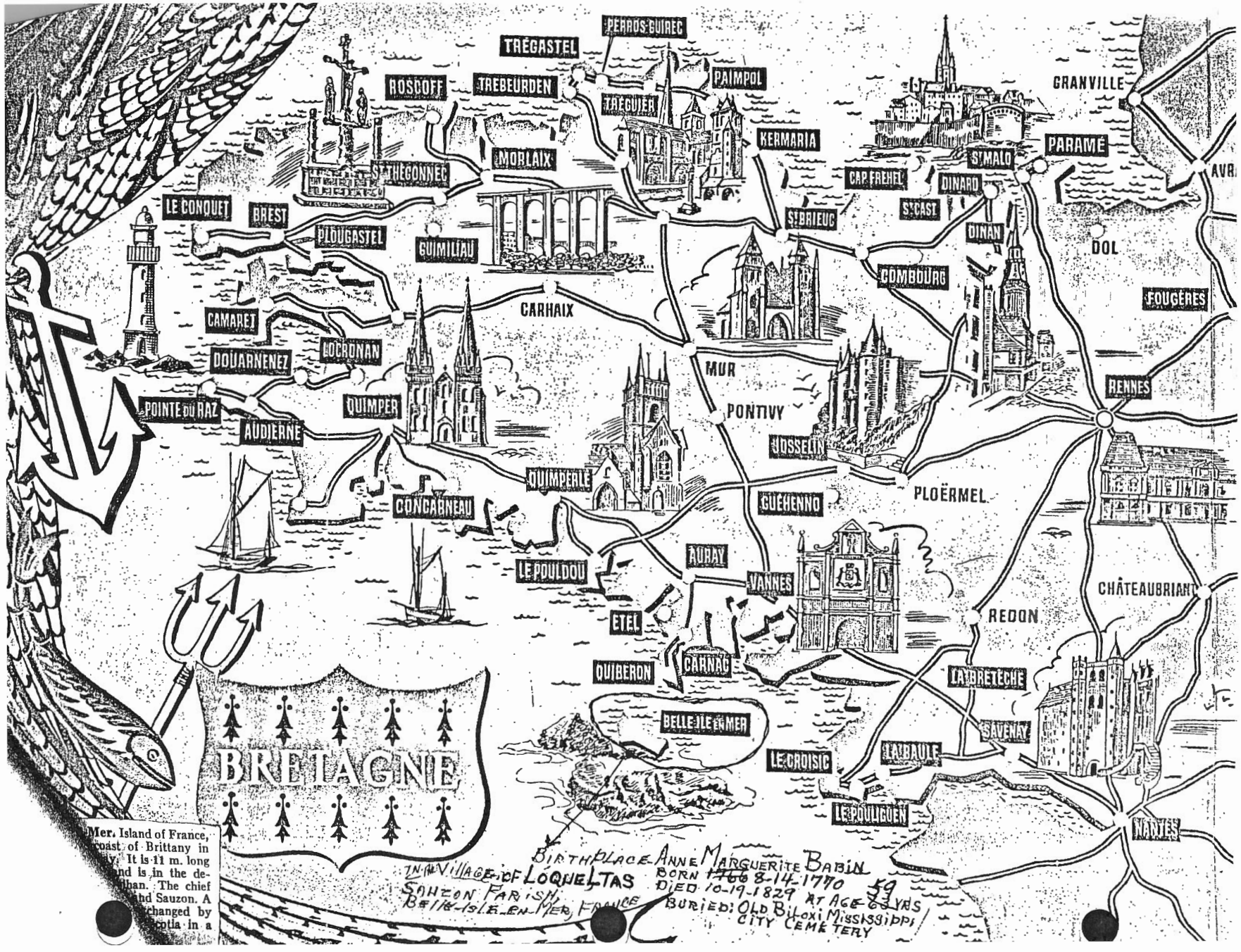
29. Marie LeBLANC, 4 arpents
widow of Joseph RICHARD
2 children
Upper Marlborough, Md. #6

30. Jean Baptiste FOREST, 6 arpents
Marguerite RICHARD,
wife and 3 children + 1 orphan
Upper Marlborough, Md. #9

31. Bonaventure FOREST, 8 arpents
Clare RIVETE,
wife and 4 children + 1 orphan
Upper Marlborough, Md. #4

32. Pierre FOREST, 6 arpents
Marguerite BLANCHARD,
wife and 3 children
Baltimore, Mde. #14

33. Anselme BLANCHARD, 6 arpents
Esther LeBLANC,
wife and 2 children + 1 orphan
Baltimore, Md. #10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ST THÉGONNEC
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MUR
RENNES
POINTE DU RAZ
QUIMPER
PONTIVY
AUDIERNE
JOSSELIN
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AURAY
LE POULDOU
VANNES
CHÂTEAUBRIANT
REDON
ETEL
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LA BAULE
BRETAGNE
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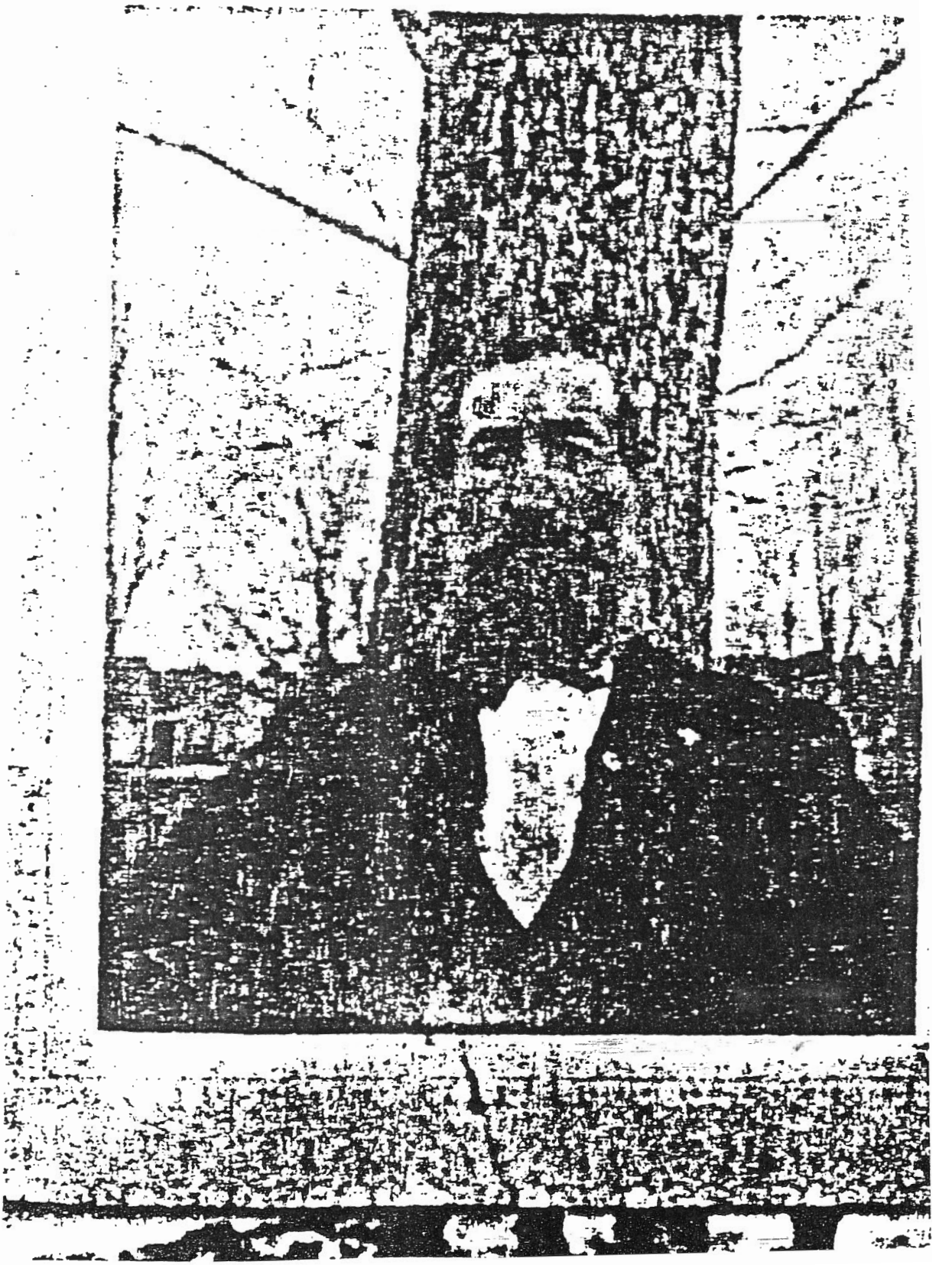
BIRTHPLACE ANNE MARGUERITE BABIN
BORN 8-14-1770
DIED 10-19-1829 AT AGE 59 YRS
BURIED: OLD BILOXI MISSISSIPPI CITY CEMETERY
IN THE VILLAGE OF LOQUELTAS
SAUZON PARISH
BELLE-ISLE-EN-MER, FRANCE

BENJAMIN AMMAND RICHARDS
BORN - 3-23-43
DIED 7-13-14
SON OF VALENTINE DOSSETTI RICHARDS



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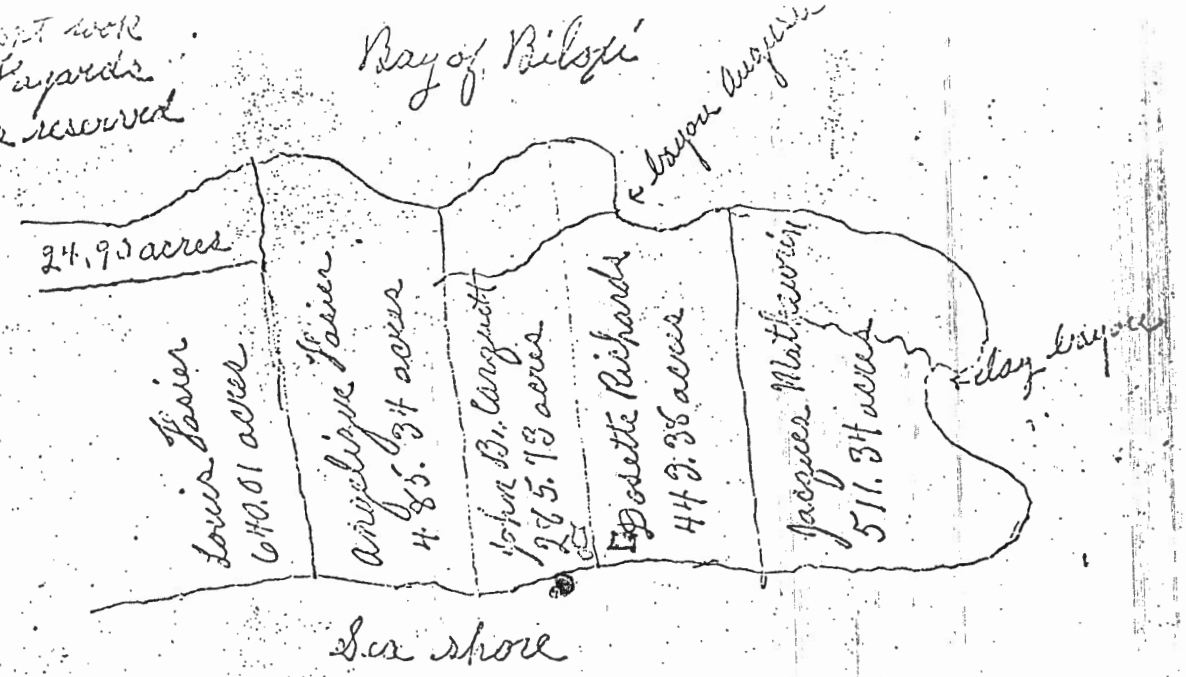

This map was made in 1820-1825

Research by Rita Fayard Dilay.

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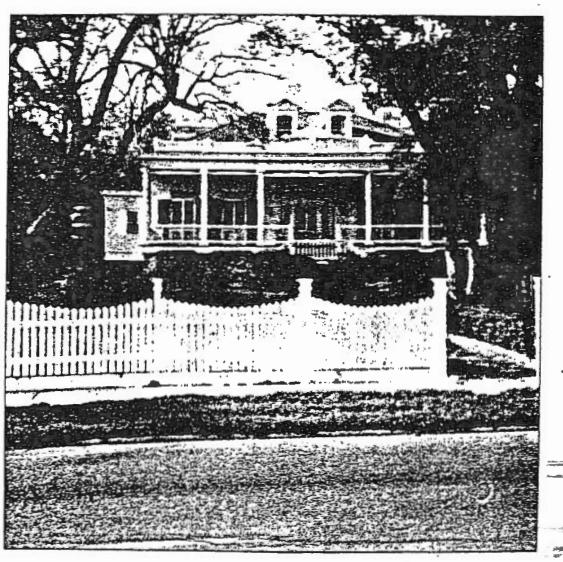
(Has lists of appointments, county officers, and census of 1808, 1810, ect.)



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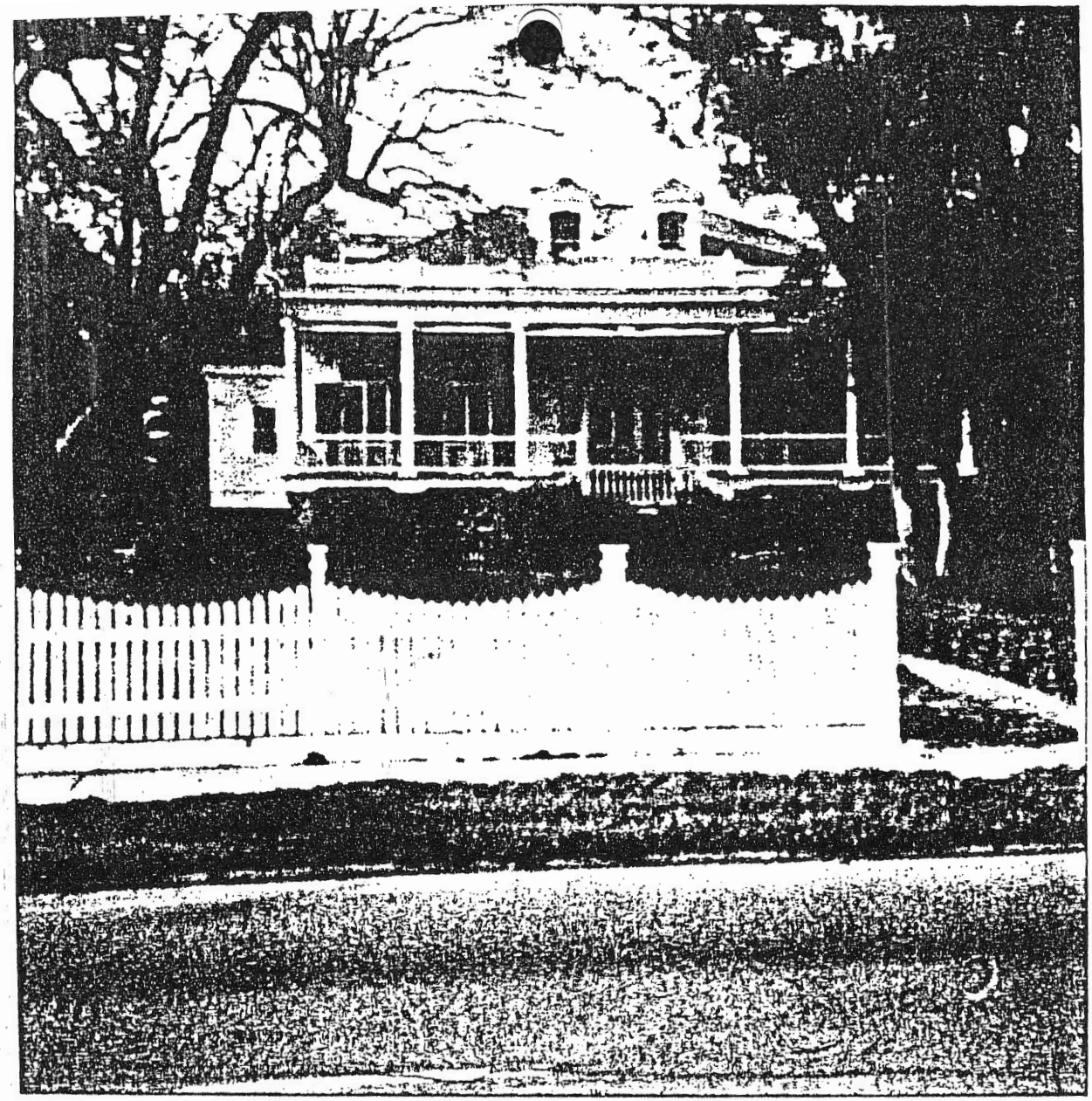

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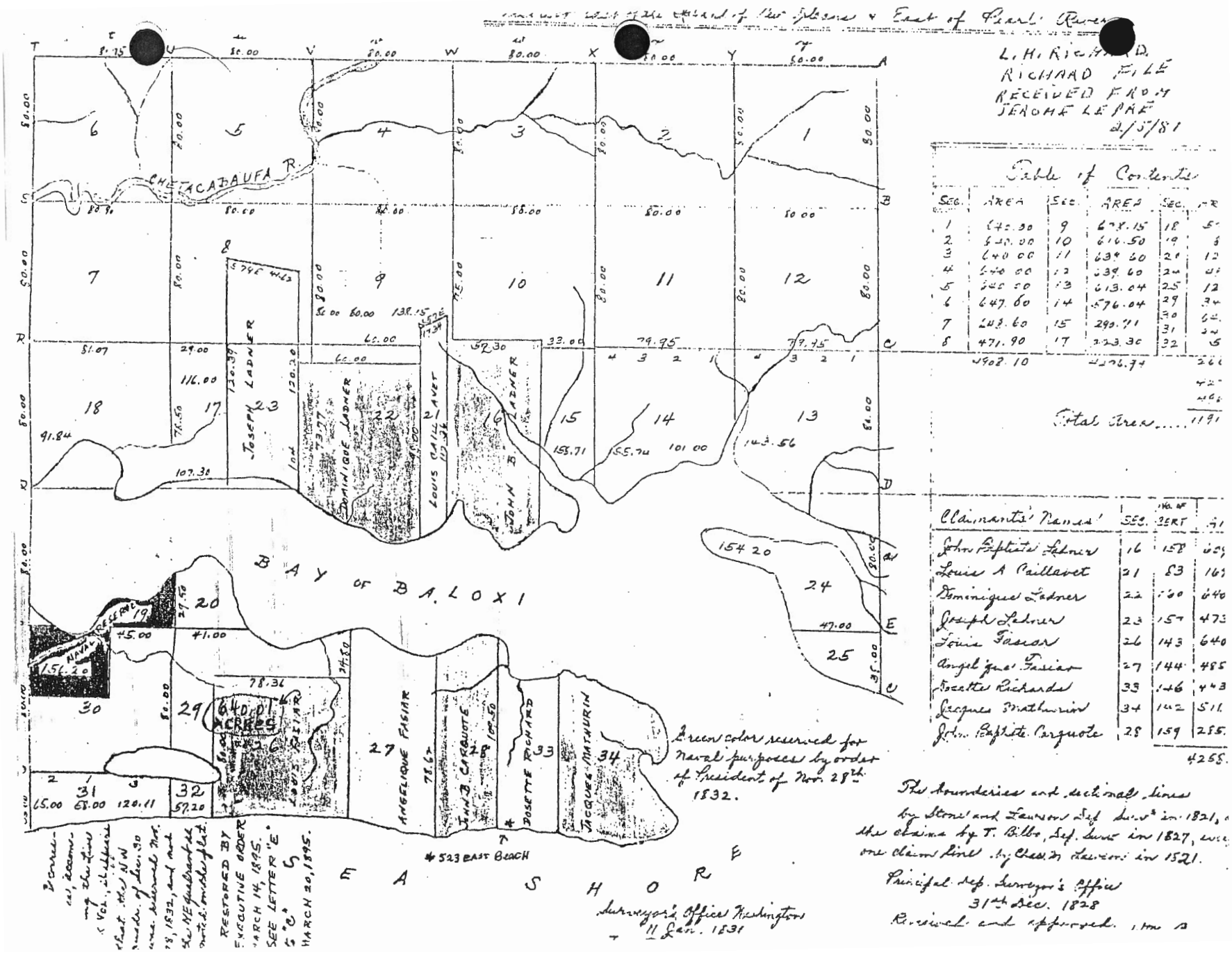
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Table of Contents
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Louis A Caillavet
Dominique Ladner
Joseph Ladner
Louis Fasiar
Angelique Fasiar
Josette Richards
Jacques Mathurin
John Baptiste Carquote
CHETACABAUFA R.
BAY OF BALOXI
SEA SHORE
JOSEPH LADNER
DOMINIQUE LADNER
LOUIS CAILLAVET
JOHN B. LADNER
ANGELIQUE FASIAR
JOHN B. CARQUOTE
JOSETTE RICHARD
JACQUES MATHURIN
NAVAL RESERVE
640.01 ACRES
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Principal Dep. Surveyor's Office
31st Dec. 1828
Surveyor's Office Washington
11 Jan. 1831
RESTORED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER MARCH 14, 1895. SEE LETTER "E" & "C" MARCH 20, 1895.

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Yo, fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Cap.no cura de esta Yg.a Parroq.l de S.n Luis del Nuevo-orleans, certifico en la fra que puedo, y devo, como en uno de los libros de Bautismos, que es el septimo corriente de solas Personas Blancas, al folio 46,, hay una partida de acta Bautismal, que en numero, es la 85,, del thenor sig.te

Partida 85,, Dia veinte y dos de Marzo, de este año, de mil, ochocientos, y doce. Yo, fr. Antonio de Sedella, Religioso Cap.no cura de esta Yglesia Parroq.l de S.n Luis de S.n Luis del Nuevo-orleans, bauticé y puse los S.tos oleos, á una niña que nació el dia catorce de Diciembre, del año proximo pasado, de mil, ochocientos, y once, hija legitima de Ursino Fayard, natural de Biloxi, y de Genoveba Rayen, natural de Pascagula, y ambos vecinos de alli: Abuelos paternos, Luis Fayard, y Marta Gargare: Abuelos maternos, Santi-ago Rayen, y Maria Gargare; en la qual niña exercí las sacras ceremonias, y preces, y le puse por nombre, Leonor; fueron sus Padrinos, Luis Callavet, y Marta Rayen, tia de la bautizada, representada por Maria Ursula Mathurin, á quienes adverti el parentesco espiritual; y para que conste, lo firmé = Fr. Antonio de Sedella

Concuerda con su partida orig.l que queda en el citado libro de la referida Yglesia, al que me remito; y á pedimento de parte legitima, doy la presente, en la Nueva-orleans, á siete de Julio, de mil, ochocientos, y doce años

Fr. Antonio de Sedella

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Mr. Navarre [illegible]

Je vous souhaite à tous, par la présente [illegible] bonne santé, je vous [illegible] ces deux mots de [illegible] une petite conversation que nous avons [illegible] entre [illegible] votre [illegible]. Si vous êtes toujours des [illegible] de l'arrangement, que nous devons [illegible] [illegible] satisfait de venir [illegible] par le présent [illegible] je [illegible] arrangements, que nous avions entre nous, [illegible] dix piastres, par mois, [illegible], blanchi, et [illegible] et racomoder mon linge [illegible] quelques enfants, pour les instruire à mon [illegible] Mr. Antoine m'a dit que vos enfants [illegible] quelque jours absens, [illegible] la réponse de la présente lettre, je vous [illegible] des propositions que je fais maintenant [illegible] l'époque que je [illegible] afin [illegible] maintenant des jours [illegible] pour moi le bonjour [illegible] toute sa petite famille [illegible] respect, en attendant [illegible] réponse.

[illegible]

Riviere Jourdan, [illegible] 1835

R.K.

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Goëlette Autruche

$147.35

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RICHARD

Extrait baptistere d'Amandus Jean
aout 25e.
1831.

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Je le soussigné Prêtre, Curé de la Paroisse S.t Jacques de Cabahanocé aux Acadiens &c

Narcisse Richard.

Certifie que dans le Livre qui contient les Baptêmes des Blancs de cette Paroisse se trouve enregistré à 226 Narcisse Richard, né le quatre d'Avril de l'année mil huit cens une, en legitime mariage de Valentin Dorithée Richard et d'Anne Marguerite Babain; et baptisé par moi Curé le trente de Decembre de la même année. Le Parain a été Simon Richard, et la Mairaine Marie Modeste Arcenaux. En foi de quoi je signe le présent Acte à Cabahanocé le 16 Mars 1804.

L'Abbé Mangan

I subscribe, Priest, Curate of St. Jacques Parish of Cabahanoce of the Acadians. I Certify that in the Book containing the baptism of the whites of this parish. I find registered on Page 226 NARCISSE RICHARD, born on April fourth, year 1801.
(Narcisse Richard) of the legitimate marriage of Valentine Dorithee Richard and Anne Marguerite Babain and baptized by me, Curate, the thirtieth of December the same year. God Father was Simon Richard and God Mother was Marie Modeste Arcenaux.
So I sign now this act at Cabahanoce on March 16, 1804
The Abbe Mangan

This is from French papers that belong to Mrs. Florence (Richard) Moe

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Extrait des registres
des Baptemes depo-
sés chez le juge du
Comté d'Hancock
état de Mississippi

L'an mil-huit-cent-trent-un
et le vingt-cinquieme jour du mois d'aout je
soussigné ai baptisé Armandus-Jean né le
21. de mai de l'année precedante fils de
Narcisse Richard, et d'Eleonore Fayard
marriés par le juge; son parrain a été Jean
Dedaux, et sa marraine a été Elisabette De-
deux; en foi de quoi Aug. De Angelis
p. m.

Tiré conforme a l'original et registré dans
ta page 61. en foi de quoi je signe

Delivré le meme jour
aout 25 1831.

Aug. De Angelis
p. m.

Errata: Jean Dedaux a repondu pour Valentin Richard
Aug. De Angelis
p. m.

Extracted from the
Baptismal Registery
at the Judge of
Hancock County
State of Mississippi

Year thousand eight hundred thirty-one, and
the twenty fifth day of August, I subsign at
the baptism of Armandus Jean, born on May 21,
of the preceding year, son of Narcisse Richard
and Eleonore Fayard, married by the Judge.
His Godfather was Jean Dedaux and Godmother
Elisabeth Dedaux. So I sign
Aug De Anselis

Drawn and conforms a the original and registered on page 61 - So I sign
Aug De AnSelis

R.R.

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Richard Family

Certificat
de
Mariage
entre
Narcisse
Richard
et
Eleonore
Fayard
août 24
1831

Year thousand eight hundred thirty-one and the twenty fourth day of the month of August, I subsign, Priest missionary, blessed the marriage according to the laws of the Catholic, appostolic and Roman, between Narcisse Richard son of the Legitimate marriage of Valentine Richard and Marguerite Babin of one part and Eleanor Fayard legitimate daughter of Ursin Fayard and Genevieve Rayonne of the other part. Present at the ceremony as witness were Philip Saucier and Antoine J. Lecurt.

Thier signature
Philipe Saucie
A. Lecurt

Hancock County, State of
Mississippi
August 29, 1831
U.S.

signed: Aug. DeAnselis

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État du Mississippi
Comté de Hancock

Par devant moi Noël Jourdan Juge de la Cour des preuves pour le Comté et État sus dit, est personnellement Comparu le Sieur Docité Richard, lequel après avoir été dument assermenté a dit et declaré, que le Juge de Paix Joseph Blanchard, de la paroisse D'Iberville, lui a declaré qu'il étoit Temoin et pouvoit prouvez que Mde Veve Bossac, devoit aux heritiers de feu Moïse Babin une Somme de Cent Vingt piastres; en foy de quoi il a signer le present en faisant sa Marque ordinaire, ne sachant Ecrire, au bayou D'Oucachamboulé dans le sus dit Comté, le 17 Juillet 1830

Signed & Sealed in presence
of Noël Jourdan
Juge de la Cour des preuves

Docité X Richard
Marque

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY -- I have before me Noel Jourdan, Judge of Probate Court, for the county and U.S. State, solemly represent Mr. Docite Richard, after having duly swore said and declared that the Justice of the Peace Joseph Blanchard of D'Iberville Parish, declared to him that he was a witness and could prove that Mrs. Var Bossac was to inherit from the late Boise Babin the sum of one hundred twenty dollars. Not being able to write he signed in my presence, making his ordinary cross at Babyu D'oucachamboule' in the United States and County July 17, 1830

His
Dosite (X) Richard
Mark

Signed & sealed in Presence
of Noel Jourdan
Judge of Probate Court

Richard Family

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Noel RICHARD
son of
NARCISSE

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I MISS.
A. RICHARDS
Pvt., CO. E. 20th Regt. Miss. Vols.
appearson
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization named above,
for Sept & Oct. 1863
Enlisted:
When: July 6, 1861
Where: Corinth, Miss.
By whom: Capt. Baker
Period: For war or 3 years
Last paid:
By whom: Capt. Flournay
To what time: Aug. 31, 1863
Present or absent: "Present"
Remarks: "None"

CONFEDERATE
R 20 MISS.
A. RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E., 20 Reg't. Miss Vols.
appear on
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
Of the organization named above
for Nov. & Dec. 1863
Enlisted:
When: July 6, 1861
Where: Corinth, Miss.
By whom: Capt. Baker
Period: For the war of 3 years
Last paid:
By whom: Capt. Flournay
To what time: Oct. 31, 1863
Present or absent: "present"
Remarks: None

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I MISS.
AMON RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E. 20 Reg't. Miss Vols.
appears on
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization named above,
for July & august 1864
Enlisted:
When: July 6, 1861
Where: Corinth, Miss.
By whom: Capt. Baker
Period: for 3 yrs. or the war.
Last paid:
By whom: Capt. Flournay
to what time: Dec. 31, 1863
Present of absent: "Absent"
Remarks: "Wounded August 18th"
sent to Hospital

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I Miss.
A. RICHARDS
Pvt. Co. E. 20 Reg't. Mississippi
appears on a
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR
at CAMP DOUGLAS, ILLINOIS, Aug. 1, 1862
Roll dated _____
"not dated" 186__

Where captured: Donelson
When captured: Feb. 16, 1862
Remarks: "None"
Number of roll 64, sheet 180

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I Miss.
AMON RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E. 20 Reg't Mississippi Infan.
appears on a
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR
At CAMP DOUGLAS, ILLINOIS sent to
VICKSBURG, Miss. Sept. 2, 1862 to be
exchanged.
Roll Dated: Headwuaters CAMP DOUGLAS,
Chicago, Illinois, Sept. 2, 1862
Where captured: DONELSON
When captured: Feb. 16, 1862
Remarks: Rec'd the foregoing list of
Prisoners of war on Board Steamer-
Jno.H. Done, near Vicksburg, Miss.
Sept. 20, 1862 -- N. G. Watts, Major CSA
and Agent for exchange of Prisonners.

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CONFEDERATE
R - I - 20 I MISS.
A. RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E. 20 Reg't Miss. Vols.
apperrson:
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization above,
For Nov. & Dec. 1862
Enlisted:
When: July 6, 1861
Where: Corinth, Miss.
By whom: Capt. Baker
Period: For War
Last paid:
By whom: Capt. Barnes
To what time: July 31, 1862
Present of Absent: "Present"
Remarks: "None"

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I MISS.
A. RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E. 20 Regt. Missippippi Vols.
appears on:
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization named above
for: May & June 1863
Enlisted: July 6, 1861
When: July 6, 1861
Where: Corinth, Miss.
by whom: Capt. Baker
Period: For the war
Last paid:
By whom: Capt. Flournoy
to what time: Dec. 31, 1862
Present of absent: "Present"

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I MISS.
A. RICHARDS
Pvt. Co. E. 20 Reg't Miss. Vols.
appears on
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization named above
for July & Aug. 1863
Enlisted: July 6, 1861
Where: Corinth, Miss.
by whom: Capt. Baker
period: For war
Last paid
by whom: Capt. Flournoy
to what time: June 30, 1863
Present of Absent: "Present"
Remarks: "None"

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CONFEDERATE
R--I - 20 - I MISS. --- ---
A. RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E., 20 Reg't. Miss. Vols.
appear on
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization named above,
for August 31, 1861 to July 31, 1862
Enlisted:
When: July 6, 1861
Where: Corinth, Mississippi
By Whom: Captain Baker
Period: For the war
Last Paid: _____
By whom _____ to what time _____ 186
Present or Absent "Present"
Remarks: "None"

The 20th Regiment Miss. Infantry was mustered into the Confederate Service in July, 1861, for the was, some of the companies having previously been in the State Service. It was known for a short time after being organized as Russell's Regiment Miss. Vols. About April 9, 1865, this regiment was Consolidated with the 15, 16th, and 23rd Regiments Miss. Infantry.

The 20th Regiment Miss. Infantry was mounted about April 29, 1863 and dismounted about June 14, 1863.

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I MISS.
A. RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E., 20 Reg't Mississippi Vols.
appears on.
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
os the organization name above,
for August 1, 1862 to Oct. 31, 1862
Enlisted: July 6, 1861
Where: Cornith, Miss.
By whom: Captain Baker
Period: "For War"
Last paid:
By whom: E. Barnes
To What Time: Aug. 1, 186___.
Present or absent "Present"
Remarks: "NONe"

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I MISS.
A. RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E. 20 Reg't Mississippi Mtd. Inf.
appears on:
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization named above,
For Oct. 31, 1862, to_____, 186___.
Dated May 1, 1863
Elisted:
When: July 6, 1861
Where: Corinth, Miss.
By whom: Capt. Baker
Period: For War
Last paid:
By whom: Captain Flohrnay
To what time: Oct. 31, 1862

Present or Absent: "Present"
Remarks: None

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RICHARDA E.G.
Pvt. Co. E. 20th Reg. Miss.
Medical Card Numbers
Complaint - Fev. Typh.
Admitted - May 30, 1862
To U.S.A% Prison Hosp.
Camp Douglas, Near Chicago, Ill.
Ret'd to duty - 6, 15, 1862
Records of Illinois Regiment No. 212 Hosp. Page 43

R I CONFEDERATE I MISS.
20
A. RICHARDS
Pvt. (Capt. F. W. Adams Company
(Russells Regiment,
(Mississippi, Volunteers
Age 18 years
COMPANY MUSTER-IN-ROLL
of the organization named above, called into the service of the Confederate States. Roll dated
CORINTH July 6, 1861
MUSTER * IN to date July 6, 1861
Joined for duty and enrolled:
When: May 5, 186
Where: Handsboro
By whom: F. W. Adams
Period: For the was

Traveling to place of Rendezvous 530 miles
Remarks: "None"

R CONFEDERATE MISS.
20
AMMON RICHARDS
Pvt S. Capt F. W. Adams Company
I (Adams Rifles) Miss. Vols.
Age not shown Years
Appears on
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization name above, called into the Service of the State of Mississippi
FOR not dated , 186___.
Enrolled: _____
When: _____ 186
Where: _____.
By whom _____
MUSTERED INTO SERVICE
When: May 20, 1861
Where: Handsboro, Miss.
By Whom: F. W. Adams
Last Paid: _____
By whom _____
To what time _____
* This company was successuvely designated as Captain Adams Company, Miss. Vols., and as Captain Adams Company and Co. E. 20th Regiment, Miss. Infantry.

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CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I Miss.
E. RICHARDS
Pvt. Co. E. 20th Miss. Vols.
Appears on
COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
of the organization named above for: Aug. 31, 1861 to July 31, 1862
Enlisted :
When: May 15, 1862
Where: Grenada, Miss.
By whom: Col Russell
Period: For the war

Present or absent: Present

The 20th Miss Gefiment was mustered into the Confederate Service in July 1861, for the war, some of the companies having previously been in the State service. It was known for a short time after being organized as Russells Regiment- Miss. Volunteers. About April 9, 1865 this regiment was consolidated with the 15th, 16 th, and 23 rd regiments Mississippi Infantry and formed the 15th Consolidated Regiment Miss Infantry.

The 20th Regiment Miss Infantry was must Mounted about 4-29-1863 and dismounted about 6-14-1863

R I CONFEDERATE I Miss.
20
E. RICHARDS
Pvt., Co. E. 20th Reg't Mississippi Vols.
appears on COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
Last paid of the organized named above

Aug. 1 1862	for Aug. 1 to Oct. 31, 1862	- "Present"
Oct. 31, 1862	" Oct. 31, 1862 to - - -	- "Present" dated 5-1-1863
July 31, 1862	(" Nov. & Dec. 1862	"Present"
	(remarks: Bounty paid came to the Regiment at Clinton Oct. 10,1862	
Dec. 31, 1862	(For May & June -- 1863	"Present"
	(remarks: sick in Quarters	
Dec. 31, 1862	(For July & Aug. -- 1863 "Absent"	
	(Remarks: Sent to Hospital sick- July 1863 & is now at Macon Hospital, Mis	
Aug. 31, 1863	For Sept. & Oct - 1863	"Present"
Oct. 31, 1863	For Nov. & Dec. - 1863	"Present"
Dec. 31, 1863	For July & August - 1864	"Present"

RICHARDS, EDWARD D.
Co. E., 20 Mississippi, Inf.
CONFEDERATE

Private

Card numbers
1. 47683653
2. 3748
3. 3891
4. 3816
5. 3974
6 4046
7. 4116
8. 4188
9. 4249
10 44161873

Number of Medical papers Herein 0
" " Personal " " 0

R I CONFEDERATE I MISS.
20
E. D. RICHARDS
Pvt. Co. E. 20 Miss Infantry
Residence- Harrison Co. Miss.
appears on a ROLL of PRISONERS OF WAR of Q.M. by Capt. S. E. Rumble, A.Q.M.

Surrendered at Citronelle, Ala. by Lt. Gen. R. Taylor; C.S.A. to Maj. Gen. E.R. S. Canby, U.S.A., May 4, 1865 and paroled at Mobile, Ala., May 23, 1865.

Roll dated Mobile, Ala. May 23, 1865

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MOSES E. RICHARD
Co. E. 20 Mississippi Inf.
(Confederate
Private I Private
Cards Reference Slip
Filed
With: Richards, Moses V.

MOSES V. RICHARDS
Co. E., 20 Mississippi Infantry
Confederate
Private I Private
Joined May 5, 1861, traveled 530 miles to Muster in on July 6, 1861
1 st. Muster at Cornith, Miss.
Cards numbers on this Individual (14)
No's. 47683587, 3651, 3746,3890, 3814, 3973, 4045, 4115, 4187, 4248, 4308, 46010274, 3392, 44161872.
Company Muster Roll for:

Aug. 31, 1861 to July 31, 1862	- Present	
Aug. 31, 1862 to July 31, 1862	- Present	Last paid 8,1,1862
Oct. 31, 1862 to 5, 1, 1863	- Present	Last paid 10,31,1862
Nov. & Dec. 1862	- Present	" " 7,31,1862
May & June 1863	- Present	" " 12,31,1862
July & Aug. 1863	- Present	" " 6,30,1863
Sept. & Oct 1863	- Present	" " 8,31, 1863
(Nov. & Dec. 1863	- Absent	" " 10,31,1863

(Remarks- At home on furlough from 10th of Dec. 1863 to 1,6,1864 (26 days)

July & Aug. 1864	- Present	Last paid 12,31,1863

R I CONFEDERATE 20 I Miss.
MOSES V. RICHARDS
Pvt. Co. E. 20 Regt. Miss.
Appears on a
Roll of Prisoners of War at Camp Douglas, Ill. August 8, 1862
where Captured - Donelson(Fort Donelson on Cumberland River in Tennessee)
Sent to Vicksburg to be exchanged 9-2-1862
Roll of Prisoners of War.
of Q.M. Dept. Confederate States Army Commamded by Capt. S.E. Rumble, A.Q.M.
surrendered at Citronelle, Ala. by Lt. Gen. R. Taylor, C.S.A. to Major Gen.
E.R.S. Canby, U.S.A. 5-4-1865 and paroled at Mobile, Ala 5-23-1865

RICHARDS, HENRY
Co. E., 20 Mississippi INfantry
CONFEDERATE
PRIVATE I PRIVATE
CARD NUMBERS
1. 47683589
2. 3667
3. 4250
4. 4311

R I CONFEDERATE I MISS.
Pvt. Co. E . 20 Regiment Miss Vols.
Age. 20 yrs H. RICHARDS
Appears on COMPANY MUSTER ROLL
Enrolled May 5, 1861 at Handsboro-by Capt F. W. Adams
Traveled 530 miles to place of rendevous
(Discharged Sept. 6, 1862
(Date of Payment Sept. 8, 1862 pd. by E. A. Banks

(Authority-Confed. Arch, Chap.5, file No. 110, Page 527

(Never paid- For July & Aug. 1864 "Present
(Enlisted: Mar. 25, 1864 at Mobile, Ala. by Major Stone

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RICHARDS, NOAL A.
CO.E., 20 MISSISSIPPI INF.
CONFEDERATE

PRIVATE	I	PRIVATE
Card numbers		
47683590		46575325
3652		45792063
3745		826017
3889		867150
3813		407057
3972		46002321
4044		026950
4114		
4186		
4247		
4309		

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I MISS.
N.A. RICHARDS
Pvt. (Capt. F. W. Adams Co. -
Miss. Vols- Russells reg.
traveled 530 miles to place of rendevous.
Joined for duty May 5, 1861 at Handsboro,
Mi.ss.
Last paid. Appeared on Company muster Rolls.
for(8/31/1861 - to July 31 1862- "Absent"
(Remarks- Absent without leave, serving
in STEEDE BATALLION PARTISAN RANGERS)
10-31-1862 for 10-31-1862 -- Dated 5-1-1863 "present"
" Nov. & Dec. 1862 "present"
" May & Jun. 1863 "Present"
" (July & Aug. 1863 "present"
Remarks: Lost by neglect one Enfield rifle,
Cartridge box & 20 rounds of Ammunition,
has since found his Gun & Cartiidge box.
" Sept. & Oct. 1863 "Present"
" Nov. & Dec. 1863 "present"
" July & Aug. 1864 "present"

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RECORDS DIV. REBEL. ARCHIVES WAR DEPT

Ws Sp g Nov. 20, 1861
I certify that I have carefully examined N. A. RICHARDS private in Capt. F. W. Adams Co. 20 Miss regiment and find him laboring under Phthisis Pulmonalis which in my opinion renders him permanently "unfit" to discharge the duties of a soldier. I recommend that he shall be discharged from Service. M.J. Bolan, a surgean.
Examined & approved.
O.A.
Neol Orientn

H. J. Qtrs. Reg. 59
Certificate of Disability for Discharge of
PVT. N.A. RICHARDS
of Capt. F. W. Adams Co. E., 20th Miss. Regt.
respectfully referred to Gen. Canedy
A. W. Reynolds
Col. Sa. Regt. Va.
Flon Orzngea
Comdy

Headquaters Army of Va.
Cantonement Venna Nov. 27,
1865. discharged this day
by order of Brig. Gen.
Floyd.
a. B. Davids

CONFEDERATE
R I 20 I MISS.
NOEL A. RICHARDS
Pvt. 20 E. 20th Reg't. Miss Infantry
appears on a ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR
at NASHVILLE, TENN. captured by forces under
Maj. Gen. Thomas, commanding Dept. of the
Cumberland and forwarded to Capt. S. E. Jones,
Add'l A.D.C. Louisville, Kentucky 12-18-1864
Captured 12-15-1864- Nashville
Rec'd at Military Prison, Louisville, Ky.,
12-19-1864. Transferred to Camp Douglas(POW Camp)
Chicago, Ill. on 12-20-64
Rec'd at Camp Douglas on 12-23-1864
Paroled at Camp Douglas, Ill and forwared to
City Point, Virginia 3-14-1865
appears on a register of
Confed. Arch Chap. 6, File 109 page 569...
"Reciving and Wayside Hospital of Gen. Hosp.# 9
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RICHARDS, ELMER E.
CO. E 20 MISSISSIPPI INF.
CONFEDERATE

Corporal

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R I CONFEDERATE I MISS.
20
ELMER E. RICHARDS
2nd, corp. (Capt. F. W. Adams Company
(Russells Regiment
(Mississippi Volunteers
AGE 22 Years
Appears on COMPANY MUSTER- IN - ROLL
of the organization named above, called into the service of the Confederate States. Roll dated CORINTH July 6, 1861
Muster - in- to date July 6, 1861
Joined for Duty and enrolled:
When: May 5, 1861
Where Handsboro
by whom F. W. Adams
Period For war
Traveling to place of Rendevous 530 miles
This company was successevely designated as Captain Adams Co., Miss. Vols., and as Captain Adams Co., & Co. E. 20th Regement Miss. Infantry the 20 th Miss. war mustered into servic e July 1861.

R I CONFEDERATES I MISS.
20
ELMER E. RICHARDS
* 4th Sergeant
* 1st Corp., Co. E. 20th Reg't Miss. Vols.
appears on the Company Muster Roll of the above organization
Last paid
(for 8-31-1861 to 7-31-1862 - "present & promoted"
*(remarks: Promoted to 1st Corpl. from 2nd Corp. Nov. 1, 1861
Aug.1,1861 (for 8-1-1862 to Oct. 31, 1862 - "present" - "Promoted"
(remarks: Promoted to the 4th Sergt from 1st Corpl. Sept. 29, 1862
Oct. 31,1862 For Oct. 31, 1862 to --Dated 5-1-1863 "present"
July 31, 1862 (For Nov. & Dec. 1862 -- Present
*(Remarks - promoted 4th Sergeant from 1st Corp. Sept, 29, 1862 at Clinton, Miss.
Dec. 31, 1862 (For May & June - "present"
6,30,1863 (For July & Aug. 1863 - "Present" at detailed Point"
(Remarks: Detailed for Guard Duty at Gen. Johnstons Hd. Qtrs. on August 24, 1863)
Aug. 31, 1863 (For Sept. & Oct. 1863 - "Present"
Oct. 31, 1863 For Nov. & Dec. 1863 - "present"
Dec. 31, 1864 For July & Aug. 1864 - "Present"

R I CONFEDERATE I MISS.
20
E. E. RICHARDS
Corp. Co. 20 Reg't. Miss.
Appears on a -------

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR
At Camp Douglas, Ill Aug. 1, 1862
Where captured- Fort Donelson on Cumberland river in Tennessee Feb. 16, 1862. Sent to Vicksburg, Sept, 2, 1862 to be exchanged.

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Marie Laure (Pierre Anaclete & Marie Cydalize Saunier) bt. 20 May 1837 at age 7 mos. (L).
Marie Louise (Felipe & Eugenie LaVergne) bt. 13 May 1799 (OP).
Marie Ludivine (Charles & Marie Joseph Trahan) m. Jean Bapt. Aucoin.
Marie Magdalene (VI)(Joseph & Anne Landry) b. 28 Nov. 1778 (SG) m. Victor Blanchard.
Marie Magdalene (IV)(Paul & Magdeleine LeBlanc) b. 8 Oct. 1746 (A).
*Marie Marcelite m. Don Louis Picard.
Marie Marcelite (Urbin & Marie Gaspard) b. 15 Mar. 1829 (SM).
Marie Marguerite (Pierre & Marie Joseph Dugat) bt. 2 Aug. 1789 (OP) m. Ursin Hebert.
Marie Melanie (Michel & Rosalie Michel) m. Clette LeBlanc.
*Marie Melanie (VI)(Simon & Marie Rose Landry) m. Simon Broussard.
Marie Rosalie (Michel & Rosalie Michel) b. 25 Aug. 1797 (SJ).
Marie Rose (Joseph & Marie Eulalie Du Puis) b. 26 Nov. 1789 bt. 1790 (SG).
Marie Rose (Joseph & Agnes [Anne] Hebert) m. Jean Louis Hebert
Marie Zeolide (Cirille & Marie Prejean) b. 18 Mar. 1822 (L).
Marine (VI)(Paul & Magdalen Marthe Babin) b. 7 Apr. 1787 (7:30 A.M.)(SG).
Mathurin (IV)(Paul & Magdelaine LeBlanc) b. 18 June 1741 (A).
Mathurin m. Elizabeth Landry (PC).
Melanie (Joachim & Azelie Melancon) b. 19 Sept. 1847 bt. 1848 (L).
Melanie (Pierre & Anne Patri [Patin]) b. 8 Sept. 1805 bt. 1806 (SM) m. Agerin Carmouche.
Melasie (Louis & Adelaide Babineaux) m. Lessing Broussard.
Melasie m. Agerin Carmouche.
Michel (Joseph & Pelagie Babin) m. Anastasie Granger (L).
Michel (Michel & Anastasie Granger) b. 14 Aug. 1832 (L).
Michel (Michel & Rosalie Michel) b. 4 Aug. 1804 (SJ).
Michel (Pierre Jean Marie & Rosalie Bourgeois) m. 16 Feb. 1795 (SJ) Rosalie Michel.
Michel (III) m. Agnes Bourgeois (A).
Michel (IV) m. Francoise Therio (SJ).
Moise (Valentin & Marguerite Babin) b. 16 Mar. 1805 bt. 1806 (SJ).
Narcisse (Valentin Dosite & Anne Marguerite Babin) b. 4 Apr. 1801 (SJ).
Octave m. Virginie LeFont (L).
Olive (Jean Bapt. & Marie Anne Vasseur) b. 11 Dec. 1815 bt. 1816 (OP).
Olive (Olivier & Theodiste Janni) b. 6 May 1798 bt. 1802 (OP) m. Pierre Carriere.
Olivier (Pierre & Marguerite Dugas) m. 7 Feb. 1802 (OP) Theodiste Jannis.
Onezime (Jean Bapt. & Yzabelle Cormier) b. 17 Aug. 1799 bt. 1806 (SM) m. 8 May 1837 (L) Marguerite Artemise Caruthers.
Onezime (Onezime & Delphine Thibodeaux) bt. 18 July 1832 at age 2 mos. (L).
Onezime m. Delphine Thibodeaux (L).
Paul (Jean & ----) bt. 20 Oct. 1770 (SJ).
Paul (Louis & Marie Dugas) b. 9 May 1806 (OP).
Paul (V)(Joseph & Marie LeBlanc) m. 2 Feb. 1777 (SJ) Magdalen Marthe Babin.
Paul (VI)(Simon & Marie Rose Landry) m. 12 Apr. 1803 (D) Henriette Breau.
Paul (Simon & Scholastique Myer [Mire]) b. 15 Mar. 1801 (SJ).
Paul (III) m. Magdelaine LeBlanc (A).
Paul Gregoire (Simon & Marie Rose Landry) b. 30 Sept. 1779 bt. 1780 (SG).
Paul Simon (Joseph & Perpetue Ocoin) b. 25 May 1793 (SG).
Pelagie (Jean & Rosalie Bourgeois) b. 13 Aug. 1773 (SJ) m. Philippe St. Julien LaChose; m. Alexis Brau.
*Marie Melasie (Simon & Marguerite Janni) b. 27 Apr. 1813 (OP).

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Simon (Aman & Marie Braux) m. 16 Jan. 1786 (SJ) Scholastique Mir.
Simon (IV)(Joseph & Marguerite LeBlanc) b. 2 Dec. 1740 (A).
Simon (V)(Joseph & Marie LeBlanc) m. 7 May 1770 (PC) Marie Rose Landry.
Simon (Pierre & Eloise Melanson) b. 3 Mar. 1802 (SJ).
Simon (VI)(Simon & Marie Rose Landry) b. 26 Mar. 1773 (SG) m. 7 Jan. 1806 (D
Marguerite Braud.
Simon (Simon & Scholastique Mir) m. 8 Nov. 1808 (OP) Marguerite Janni.
Simon Marcelin (VII)(Simon & Marguerite Breau) b. 27 Nov. 1806 bt. 1807 (SG).
Sosthenes (Rosemond & Anastasie Poirie) b. 10 July 1835 (SM)..
Sydalise (Francois & Helene Blaise [Brasseur]) m. Valcourt Delhomme.
Ursin (Joseph & Pelagie Babin) b. 20 Mar. 1802 (SJ).
Urbin (Joseph & Pelagie Babin) m. 27 June 1825 (SM) Marie Gaspar.
Valentin (Valentin Dosite & Susanne Marsque) b. 2 Apr. 1798 (SJ).
Valentin Dosite (Aman & Marie Braux) m. Anne Marguerite Babin (SJ).
Valerien (Rosemond & Anastasie Poirier) b. 15 Sept. 1820 (SM).
Victor (Basile & Marie Commau) m. 2 Apr. 1815 (PL) Clemence Bergeron.
Victor m. Marie Magdalen Brasseur (OP).
Victorin (Jean Bapt. & Marie Anne Vasseur) b. 6 Feb. 1811 (OP).
Zephir (Bapt. & Madeleine Vasseur) bt. 27 July 1806 at age 2 mos. (OP).
RICHE (RICHER, RICHET)
Catherine m. Charles Robeau (D).
Frederic m. Constance Duchauls (T).
Jeanne m. Vincent Poiret.
Marguerite (Frederic & Constance Duchauls) m. David Valentin Boudreaux.
Marie Adrienne m. Pierre Guiau.
Marie Joseph m. Charles Chaine.
Marie Louise m. Prisque Delage.
Marie Louise m. Augustin Langlois.
RIDER
Benjamin (Jacob & Martha Rider) m. 21 May 1810 (OP) Catherine Lejeune.
Jacob m. Martha Rider (OP).
Martha m. Jacob Rider.
RIGO, Joseph m. Anne Landry (SG).
Joseph Antoine (Joseph & Anne Landry) b. 5 Sept. 1780 bt. 1781 (SG).
RIMBAUX, M---- m. Louis Lanoue.
RIMBERT, Catherine Emeranthe (New Orleans) m. Jean Ratier.
RIME, Honorine m. Jean Pierre Artman.
RINAUDIERE (See L'ORNAUDIERE)
Eulalie m. Guillaume Bergeron
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Clemence (Jean Bapt. & Marie Anne Bourgeois) m. Jean Bapt. Melancon.
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Jean Bapt. m. Marie Anne Bourgeois (SM).
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Francoise (Michel & Marie Louise Stelly) m. Augustin Boudro.
Marie m. Jean Taylor.
Michel m. Marie Louise Stelly (SM).
RIVET (RIVETTE, RIVAIS)
Adea (Alice) m. Alexis Landry.
Anne Marine (Pierre & Alma Joseph Braud) b. 6 Feb. 1778 (SG).
Blaise (Michel & Anne Landry) m. 1 Apr. 1788 (PC) Mary Magdalen Noel.
Cirille (Michel & Anne Landry) m. 7 May 1779 (PC) Marguerite Richard.
Claire m. Bonaventure Rivet.

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Alexandre (Alexandre[Pierre] & Marie Tarsile Thibaudot) b. 15 Dec. 1817 bt. 1818 (SM).
Alexandre (Alexandre Pierre & Marie Tarsille Thibodeau) b. 15 Mar. 1833 (SM).
Alexandre (Joseph & Anastasie Melancon) b. 25 Oct. 1792 bt. 1794 (SM)(Pierre Alexandre) m. 17 Feb. 1817 (SM) Marie Tarsie Thibaudot.
Allen (Alin)(Charles & Magdalen Babin) m. 5 May 1794 (D) Celeste Landry.
Amant (IV)(Claude & Marguerite Dupuis) b. 17 Jan. 1726 (A).
Aman m. Anastasie Landry (D).
Ambroise (IV) (Pierre & Magdeline Bourg) b. 3 June 1731 (A).
Amerante (Pierre Simon & Constance Richard) b. 3 April 1805 (SG).
Anastasie (Alexandre & Marie Tarsille Thibodeau) b. 4 April 1824 (SM).
Anne (IV)(Claude & Marguerite Dupuy) b. 21 May 1736 (A).
Anne (IV)(Joseph & Angelique Landry) b. 12 April 1736 (A).
Anne m. Jean Landry.
Anne m. Armand Melancon.
Anne m. Jean Bapt. Melancon.
Anne m. Louis Stiven.
Anne Barbe (Jean Bapt. & Ursule Landry) m. Joseph Melancon.
Anne Clemence (Paul & Henriette LeBlanc) b. 28 May 1799 (SJ).
Anne Emelie (Francois & Marie Use) b. 11 Dec. 1789 bt. 1790 (PC)(Milite) m. Francois Robicheau.
Anne Genevieve (Marie) m. Joseph Granger.
Anne Isabel (Joseph & Anne [Marie] Landry) m. Amand Hebert.
Anne Magdalen (Amand & Anastasie Landry)bt. 1 Jan. 1777 (SJ)m. Michel Dugas.
X Anne Marguerite (Joseph & Marine LeBlanc) m. Valentin Dosite Richard.
Anne (Marie) m. Claude Babin.
Anne Thodiste m. Diego Hernandez.
Antoine (IV) (Claude & Marguerite Dupuy) b. 4 May 1728 (A).
Antoine m. Catherine Landry (D)(PC).
Artemise (Paul & Henriette LeBlanc) b. 26 Sept. 1802 bt. 1803 (SJ).
Arthemise m. Theogene Melancon.
Augustin (Aman & Anastasie Landry) b. 18 Apr. 1781 (D).
Augustin (Etienne & Magdalen LeBlanc) b. 13 Mar. 1786 (SG).
Augustin (Auguste)(Joseph & Marie Landry) b. 27 Nov. 1778 (D) m. 5 May 1800 (PL) Anne Bergeron.
Auphelia m. Syphrin Landry.
Basile (IV) (Claude & Marguerite Dupuis) b. 18 Mar. 1730 (A) m. Anne [Marie] Saunier.
Benjamin (Joseph & Marine LeBlanc) m. Felicite Richard (SJ).
Bonaventure (Joseph & Marine LeBlanc) m. 10 Nov. 1788 (D) Felicite Landry.
Casimir (Bonaventure & Felicite Landry) b. 8 Sept. 1789 at 12 P.M.(D).
Catherine m. Jean Commaux.
Celestine (Simon & Henriette Landry) b. 23 Feb. 1809 (SG).
Charles (Alexandre & [Marie] Tarsille Thibaudot) b. 5 Aug. 1822 (SM).
Charles (Francois & Marguerite Helene Breaux) m. 8 Jan. 1801 (SG) Angelique Foret.
Charles (Joseph & Osite LeBlanc) b. 2 May 1777 (D).
Charles m. Magdalen Babin (D).
Charles (III) m. Anne Melancon (A).
Charles (II) m. Madeleine Richard (A).
Claire (Clara) m. Pierre Landry.
Claire (Antoine & Catherine Landry) m. Pierre Guidry.
Claude (III)(Charles & Magdalen Richard) m. 14 Nov. 1718 (A) Marguerite Dupuy.

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-----Original Message-----
From: Bob Willits [mailto:rwillits@jgrl.lib.ms.us]
Sent: Monday, April 22, 2002 5:16 PM
To: collierbeach@aol.com
Cc: Owens, Sherry; Else Martin
Subject: RE: Hello

The cc noted above are our staff genealogists. emartin@jgrl.lib.ms.us and pggen@jgrl.lib.ms.us
Thanks for the information.

From: collierbeach@aol.com [mailto:collierbeach@aol.com]
Sent: Monday, April 22, 2002 4:51 PM
To: rwillits@jgrl.lib.ms.us
Subject: Hello

in Oct. of last year we asked for information on the Charles Richards family, who was my husbands Grandfather. Because of the materials that were sent to us we were able to trace the family to La Saintonge, France, to an Andre Richard who left France in the 1600s for Nova Scotia. Going through the records in Nova Scotia, where we retrieved extensive research, we found the imigrants to the area were, purged, from that country and his family were shipped to Mariland on to Cuba then settling in Louisana. These people, the Acadians, as they were called in Nova Scotia, are the original La. cajons. I know there are still Richards in the area and they may find this interesting. Thank you for your help, Shirley Collier
p.s. we hit a blank wall in trying to locate information on his Grand mother whom they called Disserea [sp] who we did find her real name is Liddy Daisy Bosarge.

On this day
I will marry my friend
The one who shares my dreams,
life and
Love

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jordan, Sr.

and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Richard

invite you to share in the joy of

the marriage uniting their children

Karen Denise

and

Bryan Joseph

This celebration of love will be

on Saturday, the twenty-third of April

Nineteen hundred and eighty-three

at two-thirty in the afternoon

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

North Biloxi, Mississippi

Reception following ceremony
d'Iberville Community Center

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Kristi Montez
to
Keith Charles Richards
son of Mrs. James Gordon
and the late Charles Richards
Saturday, the eighth of August
nineteen hundred and ninety-two
at two o'clock in the afternoon
Caswell Springs United Methodist Church
Wade, Mississipppi

Reception immediately following
Church Fellowship Hall

Else Martin

From: PGRef [pgref@jgrl.lib.ms.us]
Sent: Thursday, September 27, 2001 12:53
To: Elsa Martin
Subject: FW: Fire

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Dear Edith
Enclosed is the Dolbeare info Betty Rodgers discussed with you.

Try Bullock County, Georgia for the Denmarks who came to Mississippi + Alabama There was a James in Jackson County, Ms very early and I believe he moved to Washington County Al by 1840's.

Sincerely
Jean Strickland

Oct 7, 1992
Jean:
Thank you for sending the pages - it's for a lady in Arlington, Va - don't know if will match or not she has Mary Ophelia Dolbeare b Jackson Al 1843 d Mobile 191 married Clark Co 11 May 1864 to Jose (Joseph) Pidal from Spain (over)
B 1840
D 1915 mobile
Sincerely, Edith Brown

Offering to Help from Corpus Christi, TX 78467-7418 she said she would write Betty.
Norma Trammell PO Box 7418

This lady is a personal ... in name of Georgia Field DuPre Chadwick

Extract from Society of Mayflower General # 57,938

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History of Montville p 373
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#7 Mary Fox b New London Ct 1782
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d 24 June 1842

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(over)

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MEMORANDUM

TO: All New Members

FROM: Charles Richard, President

DATE: May, 1994

SUBJECT: Membership Certificate

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First I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your membership in our Association. I am enclosing your Membership Certificate, which was designed and copyrighted especially for our Association "Des RICHARD DE PARTOUT INC".

This beautiful Coat of Arms and Membership Certificate was designed such that you may have it framed and proudly displayed to signify your heritage from Michel Richard. If you will note the back of the Certificate has the History of our Coat of Arms.

In the event you choose to have your Certificate framed you may want to photo copy the history and secure it to the back of your frame for future reference.

We currently have in excess of 500 members from Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Washington in the United States of America. Also Alberta, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec in Canada. The list continues to grow weekly.

I am enclosing another membership application form. Please pass this on to another Richard cousin, we need to build up our membership.

Remember, WORD OF MOUTH is the best advertisement, so pass the word to all our Richard cousins.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: All Members

FROM: Charles Richard, President

DATE: May, 1994

SUBJECT: Membership Renewal

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Thank you very much for renewing your membership in our Association.

I am enclosing your 1994 membership card(s).

I am enclosing another membership application form. Please pass this on to another Richard cousin, we need to build up our membership.

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Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Richard Family

A large tree fell near our cabin. It is now raining and we have leaks in our roof. At seven o'clock we hear cannon in the distance.

Today July 4th, we were awakened by the firing of cannon. The Yankees are firing from their Fort to celebrate their independence. I hope that with God's help we shall soon be able to celebrate our second independence. At 10 Mama, Minimme, Little Sam and I went to the house with the intention of returning to the woods but I do not like to return there. It seems to me now that I can brave the bombs. We returned to the woods at 2 PM. The wind is rising again and Aunt Ayraud is so much afraid she does not want to enter the cabin. She is looking all around her to see if the trees are not going to fall.. Minimme also is afraid and she and mother did not want to eat anything. As for us, we do not intend to miss our dinner. At 3 o'clock we hear a lively cannonade down the river. July 5th 2 PM. We are back in our house. We returned home yesterday at 4. How glad I am!! We passed the whole morning cleaning up the house and putting back in the amoire the clothes which we had taken out last Tuesday when we thought our house was going to burn. Now I am no longer afraid, for I am sure that the Confederates will not go away and if they stay here they will prevent the Yankees from coming. We learned today that the Confederates have taken a gunboat at St. James, that Banks has been killed and that Breckenridge is at New River. Is all that true? I wish it with all my heart but cannot believe it. (Aug 22nd 1863. All that was false.)

We expect to see Oscar, Ninique and Charles in a few days. They are said to be at Thibodaux or in the neighborhood. AH! If we had also the happiness to see our other cousins who departed two years ago. But we do not even know what has become of them. We have not had a single word from any of them for the last ten months. Oscar Achee passed several days at his house, he returned to his company in St. James without coming to see us. Uncle Ayraud saw Ninique and Charles in Labadieville. He was not able to see Armand Richard, but we know that he is well. He went to Aunt Ross's. The battery is in St. James.

We are today at the 22nd of Aug 1863, and more than a month has passed since I wrote the last lines. How many changes have taken place in that short time!! We are no longer in the power of the Confederates. And we are again in the power of the Yankees. We were surely not expecting this. I was glad when I knew the Confederates to be in large numbers on the bayou. Our joy was very short. Why has not the happiness of seeing our friends near us not lasted to the end of the war?

We did not even have the happiness of seeing our cousins whom we expected every day. Oscar came a mile and a half from here. How is it that he did not come as far as our house? I do not know, but can hardly believe that he could not have come to see us if he had really wished to do so.

We had suffered much since the beginning of this unfortunate war and we did not believe we could suffer more. A battle had taken place in front of our house, but we were destined to see things much worse.

I have no words to express what we suffered from the 11th to the 13th of July. On Fri July 9th we heard from some Confederate soldiers that the enemy was at Donaldsonville, 1500 strong and we began to be troubled. Not that we doubted

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Renee Tetreault wrote to help Louis Belleville (April, 1982 AGE)...**BELLEVILLE** is a dit for **BOUCHER.** She gave him the address of a **BOUCHER** specialist.

For Gertrude Gaudette, same issue, she said that Oka is a town in Quebec, west of Montreal Island on the point in the Ottawa River...To Mrs. Labbe, the correct spelling is Garthby (Beaulac), county of Wolfe. There was no Salbiniere on her maps. There WAS a Laterriere, on Lake St. John area, south of Chicoutimi... For Florence Denning, Etienne **THIBODEAU** was not likely to be a Protestant in 1805.

Clarence Breaux responded to several queries in the April issue:

To Mrs. Ruby Peacher: he sent family group sheets for Joseph **PRINCE**/Magdaleine **BONIN.** They were the parents of her Francois....to Denis Breault: an updated family group sheet on Alexis **BREAUX**/Marguerite **BARILLOT**...to Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson: re the parents of Marie **BREAUX** married to Amand **RICHARD.** The census of 1767 gives her age as 25, which would put her birth in 1742. However, Jean Baptiste **BREAUX** did not marry Elizabeth **HENRY** until ca. 1745 and according to best available data, had only one child, Paul, by her. Elizabeth must have died shortly after Paul's birth since ca. 1746 Jean Baptiste married for a second time to Marie Rose **LANDRY.** From the second marriage there resulted a son named Armand, so you are right in supposing that both Paul and Armand were sons of Jean-Baptiste.

The known daughters of Jean-Baptiste **BREAUX** were Marguerite, b. 1747, m. 1769 Firmin **BREAUX;** Madeleine, b. 1749, m. 1773 Honore **BRAUD;** Anne b.

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ARSENAULT CORRECTIONS (Contd.)

2523 Francois LANDRY m. Marguerite LEBLANC. Francois s/o Alexandre/Anne FLANC. Marguerite d/o Joseph/Marguerite LANDRY (Asc. Q689)(1767 census at St. Gabriel, LA).

2526 Firmin LANDRY m. 1) Marie LEBLANC. Firmin b. abt. 1749 not 1735 (1767 census at St. Gabriel, LA, family #10).

2527 Francois Sebastien LANDRY m. 1) Marguerite LEBLANC. Family also at p. 2523.

2533 Paul LANDRY (Pierre/Genevieve BROUSSARD) m. Marie Francoise HEBERT (Pierre/Marguerite LEBLANC) 25 Jun 1787 at St. Gabriel, LA(BRDA, vol 2 p. 445)(Also at p.2529)

2540 Paul MIRE m. Scholastique Marie LANOUX. Parents are Benoni Joachim MIRE/Madeleine MELANSON and Pierre LANOUX/Catherine LEBLANC (BRDA, vol 2, p. 549).

2577 Simon RICHARD m. Marie Rose LANDRY. Simon b. abt. 1740 not 1750(1767 census at St. Gabriel, LA, family #32). Married 7 May 1770 at Pointe Coupee, LA)

2577 Mathurin RICHARD m. Isabelle LANDRY. Mathurin s/o Joseph/Marie LEBLANC (1767 census at St. Gabriel, LA, family #32).

2602 Michel TRAHAN m. (Anne) Euphrosine (Francois) VINCENT(Michel/Anne Marie DOIRON) (Hebert, D. Southwest Louisiana Records, vol 1, p. 568). Dau. Marie Francoise bt. 20 Feb 1765 at New Orleans (St. Louis Cath Records). Michel TRAHAN d. 20 Jan 1784 at St. Martinville, LA.

NOTES:

p. 876: Additional information from Conrad's :**The Cajuns**," p. 363: 11 February, 1782. Marriage of Pierre Bourgeois, born at Beausejour, major son of Michel and of Marguerite Giroir, master mason and ?bricksetter? employed by the king, to Madeleine Boiurgeois, major daughter of the deceased Olivier and of Marie Cormier, widow of Bernard Grapart. (Dispensation from the third degree of consanguinity). Witnesses: Claude Albert, master mason employed by the king and (chantre) of the parish; Jean Greusard, merchant; Olivier Bourgeois, master surgeon, Alexis Bequet, master cooper and sacristan, who have signed.

p. 956. I disagree with Hebert. I believe this is the son of Anselme and of Marie Josephe Melancon; born Acadia and baptised at Santo Domingo 1777; baptismal sponsors were Jean Doiron, king's carpentier; and Marie Dupuy, wife of Joseph LeBlanc (Cajuns - Conrad, p. 342).

p. 1204: A daughter, Marie, age 11, also died, two days after her mother. There was possibly a son, Joseph, age 15, who died at Santo Domingo 1764 (ibid., pp. 391, 393).

BRDA DISCREPANCY

BRDA, Vol. 3, p. 347, shows Marie GAUDET m. Olivier MELANSON, b. Ascension Parish, s/o Charles MELANSON/dec. Felicite LANDRY (SJA-2, 108); witnesses Joseph GODE, Charles MELANSON, Jean Baptiste GODE. "St. James Parish Colonial Records" by Behrman, p. 67, shows Jeanne m. to Olivier, same date; witnesses Joseph GAUDET, Eloy LANDRY, Jean Baptiste THIBODAUX.

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where is St. Johns, Upper Canada as of 1830? Where to get copy of B for Francis Excires **GAUTHIER-ST. GERMAIN**, b. St. John's, s/o Francis **GAUTHIER-ST. GERMAIN**/Marie Jeanne **BOUDREAU-GRAVELIN**; needs info on Augustine **BISSON** (now **BESAW**), b. ca 1797 Montreal, emigrated to US, arr. Buffalo 1822. Son Augustin b. ca 1827 went to Canada.

HEBERT/JUNEAU; HEBERT/BRUN; HEBERT/DUGAS. Mrs. John Loza, 505 Rubens Dr., Nokomis, FL 33555 needs M for Jacques **HEBERT**/Marie **JUNEAU.** Son Etienne m. Marie **GAUDET** 1650 PR, d/o Vincent. (**Ed. Note:** Marie was d/o Jean **GAUDET**/2) Nicole **COLESON.** However, Arsenault's 2nd edition shows on p. 600 she was d/o of first wife while on p. 554 he says 2nd wife)....needs par. of Andree **BRUN** w/o Emmanuel **HEBERT** (**Ed. note:** She was d/o Vincent **BRUN**/Marie **BROT.** Andree was wid. Germain **TERRIOT.** She m. Emmanuel at Port Royal)...Madeleine **DUGAS**, w/o Jean **HEBERT** was d/o Claude **DUGAS**/Francoise **BOURGEOIS.** All info from Arsenault's **Histoire et Genealogie des Acadiens.**

JONES/DUGUAY. James **JONES** (N.B. 1868 - Orono, ME 1931), s/o William **JONES**/Henriette **DUGUAY**, Wm. m. 2) Celeste **DUGUAY.** Were Celeste and Henriette sisters? Needs help on **JONES** line also.

LALANDE/BREAUX. B. R. Malkmus, 4502 Windy Hill Rd., S.E., Decatur, AL 35603 needs help on anc. Paul Napoleon **LALANDE**, b. ca. 1800, m. 1864 Azilia **MORVAN** & d. 1886 Breaux Bridge, La.

LEDET. E. J. Ledet, 293 Glenna Dr., San Angelo, TX 76901 found Sgt. E. M. **LEDET** assigned to Capt. Ebenezer **Bradish's** Corps. of Cavalry, Battalion of New Orleans Militia 1806-1807. Who is E. M. **LEDET?**

MATTE/HORCE. Mrs. Thelma LeJeune, Rt. 2 Box 275, Sulphur, LA 70663 will corresp. with anyone having line of Charles **MATTE**/Barbe **HORCE**, m. ca 1670.

MONTREUIL/PITRE/LAUSON. Joyce Pierce, 1830 Lakecrest Cir., Carrollton TX 75006 needs info on Louis **MONTREUIL**, b. 1818, m. 1) prob. Sandwich, Ont. Margaret **PITRE**, m. 1859 Monroe to Susanne **LAUSON**, b. there 1841. Can't find ch. from 1st mg.

PITRE. Leo Peters, 187 E. Emerson St., Melrose, MA 02176 having problems with several members of **PITRES** in Hebert's Southwest La. Records. P. 396, vol. 4 shows Pierre **PITRE**, d. 29 Oct. 1842 age 55 years (Opel. Ch. v. 2, p. 49); Pierre Fore **PITRE**, d. 27 Nov. 1844 age 59 years (Opel Ch. v. 2, p. 42); p. 480, vol. 6, Gehu **PITRE**, d. 14 Sept. 1858 age 80 years (Opel. ch., v. 2, p. 94). Needs par. for all. Believes most **PITRES** in Opelousas registres are desc. of Francois to Pierre to Claude to Jean/Marie Josephe **THIBODEAUX.**

RICHARD/BREAUX. Lola Branstool, 2121 S.W. 66th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73159 needs info on Amand **RICHARD/Marie Anne BREAUX** of Acadia; Marie Anne d. SG 1826, age 86; son Desire Valentin m. 3) Elizabeth **PITTS.**

SABOURIN/THURBER; TESSIER/LATOUR. William P. Farrington, 1657 Dufossat St.,

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few families above this we find Amand **RICHARD** and his wife Marie **(BRAUX)**. Marguerite **BRAUX** probably married Ignace **BABIN** in Maryland ca. 1766; this family is listed next to that of Amand **RICHARD** in 1767 at St. Gabriel.

This leaves us only Paul **BRAUX** to account for. Although Arsenault says that Paul was the son of a first marriage of Jean-Baptiste **BRAUX**, the Ascension parish civil records don't agree with his...In the marriage contracts (ASC Q-61 & Q-667) of two daughters of Jean Baptiste **BRAUX**, Paul **BRAUX** is said to be their uncle...In his own marriage contract (ASC Q-485) Paul is said to be the son of Jean **BRAUX**/Isabel **HENRY**. This leads to another question: Who was the Jean **BRAUX** who was apparently the father of both Jean-Baptiste and of Paul **BRAUX**????

Geraldine Burke received several replies to her query in the January AGE regarding Anne **BELLIVEAU** who married Paul **GAUTROT**: Rosaline Guitard, Paul Belliveau and Esther Leger replied with basically the same answer: From Bona Arsenault, p. 412, Anne **BELLIVEAU**, b. 1740, d/o Louis/Louise **HACHE**, m. 1) Paul **GAUTEROT** and 2) Jean **BOURG** from Cobequid, s/o Jean and of Marie-Anne **TERRIOT**. Anne died at Memramcook in 1820.

Renee B. Talley replied to Mary Ann Carter re her **PICOU** ancestors. For human interest purposes I am quoting part of the reply from Renee:

Urbain **PICOU** and Marguerite Modest **BABIN** were the parents of Emerante **PICOU** who married John **HARLAND** in Houma, La. They had my great-grandmother Julia Ann **HARLAND** who married Frederick Drozan **PERREOT**. They had Mary Emma **PERRENOT** who married my grandfather, Wiltz Joseph **BETHANCOURT**. They had Edgar Frederick **BETHACOURT** who married Viola Tennessee **KINNISON** and I am the one and only child of that marriage.

There is a lot of information available on the **PICOU** family. They are all from St. John the Baptist parish and we have them even back into France. When I can dig it all out I will send it to you. There are four generations of Urbain **PICOUS**. The father of Urbain **PICOU** is Urbain **PICOU** who married Emerante **CLERO** (many spellings of this name). This Urbain was the son of Urbain **PICOU** and Maria Josefa **SCHMIDT** of the German Coast, St. John the Baptist parish. This Urbain was the son of Urbain **PICOU** and Marie Josefa **LARMASIAUX** (many spellings of this also). They are the first generation in Louisiana from France. The family came from Brittany in France and when I get all the boxes out I can tell you exactly the village.

Emerante **PICOU HARLAND** is buried in the Bisland Cemetery near Montegut, La. She died as a fairly young mother and then John **HARLAND** married her sister, Celina **PICOU** and had more children. One of the children of the second marriage became very wealthy in Mexico and his son still lives there and has a large family. My grandfather left Houma, La. about the turn of the century and married Mary Emma **PERRENOT** in El Paso, Texas. He left because he contracted TB and wanted to live, and knew that if he got away from the humid

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Marie GAUTROT of Port Royal; both died at the same place. Agnes AUCOIN was the daughter of Martin and Marie GAUDET. Agnes died at Falmouth in October 1756 and Jean THERIOT, father of the declarant died same place, same year. Marie LANDRY, mother of the declarant was issue of Pierre and Marguerite FOREST. Pierre LANDRY was the son of Antoine and Marie THIBODAULT. Marguerite FOREST was the daughter of Pierre and Cecile RICHARD of Holy Family Parish.

From the marriage of Pierre LANDRY and Marguerite FOREST were born in Holy Family Parish:

1) Marie - mother of the declarant;

2) Anne - born same place in October 1715, married same place in 1733 to Joseph BABIN, son of Vincent BABIN and Anne THERIOT. Joseph BABIN and wife were transported to Virginia, where Anne LANDRY died;

3) Augustin - born same place in May 1719 and married there in 1742 to Anne RIVET, daughter of Etienne and Anne LEPRINCE. Anne RIVET died in said parish in 1745. From the marriage of Augustin LANDRY with Anne RIVET was born Joseph LANDRY at Pigiguit in 1743 . The said Augustin LANDRY married in second nuptials, same place in 1747 to Marie BABIN, daughter of Jean and Marguerite BOURG and transported to Maryland with his children from the first and second marriages and his wife;

4) Marguerite - born at Pigiguit in October 1723 and married same place to Bruno TRAHANT, born in August 1719 of Pierre and Magdeleine COMEAU and transported by the English to Philadelphia;

5) Bazile and Brigitte, twins, born same place on 14 May 1727. Bazile married Brigitte BOUDROT, daughter of Pierre and Magdeleine HEBERT, of the same parish, and transported to Maryland; Brigitte married in Holy Family Parish to Charles TRAHANT, born same place in October 1729, and were transported to Maryland;

6) Joseph - born same place of Pigiguit on 14 April 1730, married Magdeleine BOUDROT, daughter of Pierre and Magdeleine HEBERT, Holy Family Parish and transported to Maryland.

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Lindinger, Elma M., 1889 - 1954
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Herrick, Caroline L., Jan 18, 1869 - Aug 1, 1933
PLOT 16 – **George & Rohr**
George, Mary Jane, 1840-1927, *born in Newquay, England*
George, Josephus Albert, Mar 4, 1872-Oct 16, 1897
George, John H., 1866 - Mar 6, 1917, *born in England*
George, Samuel H, Jan 30, 1865 - Dec 22, 1947
Rohr, Edith C., 1878 - Feb 25, 1954
Rohr, Leopold Henrick, Dec 2, 1863 - Jul 7, 1951
JCDR: Born Germany, died Pascagoula; s/o Peter Christian Rohr
Rohr, Carl Arnold, Sep 30, 1899 - Feb 1, 1976
Rohr, Eathel Virginia, Sep 17, 1902 - Sep 19, 1996
Rohr, Mary Evelyn, Nov 10, 1901 - Mar 21, 1995
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PLOT 17 - **Gentry, Brewton, Entrekin**
Gentry, Ida M. *Brewton,* Dec 3, 1880 - Mar 26, 1922
Wife of E. L. Gentry, dau of Almeda & Simon Brewton
Married 1st John Bishop per Scranton 1900 Census
Brewton, Almeda *Entrekin,* 1851- Nov 8, 1917
Unmarked slab, Wife of Simon Brewton who died pre 1900
Dau of Seymour & Wm. Bryant Entrekin
Brewton, W. B., Jun 28, 1885 - Aug 2, 1903
Wm/Willie, son of Simon & Almeda Brewton
Entrekin, Seymoure *Hill,* Feb 1826-Feb 20, 1901
Wife of William Bryant Entrekin; obit; 11 children
Unmarked adult slab; may be Simon Brewton, husband of Almeda
Unmarked child slab
PLOT 18 - **Richards, Moe & Clark**
Richards, Sherd *B.,* Apr 11, 1854 – Jan 15, 1947 *Father*
JCDR: Born in Woolmarket, MS, died Pascagoula, MS; Widower
Informant: Mrs. J. R. Krebs; s/o Naice Richards & Eleanor Fayard
Richards, Lavonia, Jan 16, 1852 - Aug 1, 1932 *Mother*
Moe, Carl John, Aug 25, 1889 - Oct 13, 1948
Moe, Florence *Richards,* Mar 25, 1890 - Nov 10, 1976
Unmarked adult slabs (2)
Unmarked infant, died 1907
Clark, Alvin, *died* 1918, *unmarked infant slab*
Unmarked (4) Infant slabs
Unmarked youth slab
PLOT 19 - **Richards**
Richards, Charles B., 1872 - Feb 1935, *age 62*
Richards, Daisy, 1873 - 1965
PLOT 20 - **Powell**
Powell, Dewitt Charles, Dec 18, 1872 - Jan 16, 1964
Powell, Margaret *Waters,* Jan 27, 1890 - Jun 2, 1960
Unmarked child slab
Unmarked infant slab
PLOT 21 - **Pérez, Murray**
Pérez, Vincent, Apr 24, 1874 - Sep 10, 1935
1st husband of Maude Perez Murray
Father of Mrs P J Higginbotham, Mrs B H Charleton & Mrs M S Varnado
Murray-Pérez, Maude, Feb 4, 1874 - Jun 25, 1964
Murray, *Wm. Eugene, died Oct 28, 1952, age 64, unmarked slab*
2nd hus of Maude Pérez, sons, R. J. & A. J. Murray, dau Mrs. Alvin Young
Ables, Edward, May 5, 1865-Oct 1,1934, *unmarked*
Brother of V. Pérez & Mrs. Allie Ladnier; obit
JCDR: Edward Abble, b May 15, 1865 Biloxi, d Oct 1, 1934 Mobile
Father: Joseph Abble – Mother: Victoria Tiblier, b Biloxi, MS
PLOT 22 – I.O.O.F. **Schellsky, Luce**
Schellsky, Christ, *died* Oct 1896, *unmarked slab*
Unmarked slabs (2)
Sparkman, William T., 1865 - 1944
Luce, C. L., 1855 - 1918
Unmarked child slab
PLOT 23 - **Martin, Trehern & Morlet**
Martin, Kenneth Warner, Apr 24, 1932-Dec 26, 1988
A/1c U. S. Air Force, Korea
Trehern, Charles E. *Joe,* Jul 28, 1908 - Jan 27, 1976
Trehern Douglas Jules *"D. J.",* Jul 4, 1928-Oct 25, 1993
Morlet, Annie *Hockley,* Mar 7, 1885 - Sep 30, 1953
PLOT 24 - **Rye, Trehern**
Rye, Erette *Trehern,* Aug 7, 1900 - Jan 14, 1949
Obit: Annie Erette, d/o Dudley & Ada Trehern; w/o James L. Rye
Trehern, Douglas *Dud,* Jan 20, 1875 - Nov 23, 1939
JDCR; Charles Douglas; s/o Wm Trehern & Margaret Ladnier
Trehern, Ada *Danky,* Apr 27, 1879 - Apr 1, 1942
Born Union Church, AL, dau of Arthur Danky Sr & Martha Webb
ROW 14 - PLOT 1 - **Chisolm**
Unmarked child
Chisolm, A. J., Mar 21, 1864 - Feb 24, 1910
Chisolm Infant, Nov 7, 1897, *18 mos*
Unmarked slab, dau of Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo Chisolm
PLOT 2 - **Dutch**
Dutch, James, 1848 - 1928
Dutch, George, *died age 68*
Dutch, Samuel A., *Capt,* Aug 18, 1836 - Dec 10, 1894
Civil War Veteran
Dutch, Henrietta, 1840 - 1887
PLOT 3 - **Skousgard**
Skousgard, Susie Wilhemina, Oct 24, 1901-Sep 29, 1911
Skousgard, Frederick W., *Capt.,* Dec 15, 1858-Dec 7, 1947
Born in Aalborg, Denmark, died in Mobile, Ala per obit
JCDR: Born Copenhagen, Denmark; son of Adolph Skousgard
Skousgard, Edna Pearl *Delius,* May 12, 1875-Jan 10, 1959
Skousgard, Ella Anna, Sep 4, 1896 - Dec 10, 1993
Skousgard, Florence Eva, Dec 12, 1903-May 6, 1904
Dau of Fred & Edna Skousgard
PLOT 4
Unmarked slab
Unmarked (3) graves
PLOT 5 - **Levin**
Unmarked slabs (3), may be:
Levin, Leonard, *Capt., died* Apr 17, 1902
Levin, Annie Louise, *died* May 9, 1901
Levin, Alice S., *died* Jun 20, 1902
PLOT 6 - **Powell, Ladnier, Gardner**
Powell, Alfred Wilson, Jul 26, 1848 - Jul 16, 1915
Ladnier, Ellen *Powell, w/o Chas W Ladnier, d/of A W Powell*
Powell, Elviria *Gardner,* Mar 11, 1846 - Jan 12, 1919
Gardner, Mary Ann, Feb 5, 1844 - Apr 13, 1916
Unmarked adult, may be Mary Ann
Unmarked child slab
PLOT 7 - **Eubank**
Eubank, Minnie, *died* Aug 1, 1900

Y18A Owner, Jack **Turner** & Family
Turner, Jack Fleming, Mar 28, 1875 - Jun 23, 1941
JCDR: Born Bladen Springs, AL
S/o Benjamin D. Turner & Mary B. Cook
Turner, Daisey *Pelham*, Aug 27, 1885 - Jul 30, 1963
Z1 Owner, Albert **Richards**
Wilson, Inez, Jan 5, 1912 - Jul 20, 1939
JCDR: Dau of Albert Richards & Etta Mallette
Richard, Henrietta M., Oct 5, 1890 - Sep 15, 1958
Richard, Albert, Mar 3, 1890 - Aug 16, 1973
Unmarked Grave
Trichell, Earnest, Sep 16, 1907 - Nov 9, 1954
Z2 Owner, Henry Harry **Schawb**
Tompson, Mary Elizabeth, *died* Sep 2, 1962 *unmarked*
Schawb, Mary *Alvania*, Jun 18, 1876 - Feb 7, 1944
JCDR: Born in Jasper, AL; Widow of Henry Schwab
Schawb, Henry Harry, Apr 5, 1880 - Mar 3, 1940
JCDR: Henry Schwab Died Mar 11, 1940; born in Iowa
Son of John Schwab (Schawb)
Nelson, Claudia Elizabeth, Dec 1871-Nov 11, 1956
Age 84, unmarked
Ehlers, Jim James, Feb 8, 1891-Sep 9, 1981, *slab FHM*
Z3 Owner, Roy R. **Gasaway**
Gasaway, Leola T., Apr 18, 1900 - Feb 18, 1968
Gasaway, Roy R., Aug 12, 1900 - Feb 18, 1968
Gasaway, Essie G., Apr 20, 1898-Mar 22, 1941
Gasaway, Ora Lee, Oct 3, 1927 -
Z4 Owners, Henry, Joseph & Troy **Tillman**
Tillman, Kenneth Joseph, 1939
Tillman, Archie, Apr 24, 1915 – Feb 21, 1972
World War II Veteran
Tillman, Elizabeth *Dismuke*, Jun 7, 1896-Nov 14, 1973
Tillman, Emeaile R., Feb 6, 1895 - Apr 3, 1943
JCDR, Richard Emile Tillman; h/o Elizabeth Dismuke
S/o John Dudley Tillman & Elizabeth Rhodes
Z5 Owner, Tony **Powell**
Powell, Rufus Archie, 1872 - Jul 22, 1942
Powell, Virginia May *Dolbear*, 1884 - 1946
Powell, Toni Marie, May 23 1948-May 23 1948
Powell, Perry Gene, Jun 20, 1963-Jun 21, 1963
Powell, Anthony Lafayette Sr, Mar 8, 1920-May 2, 1981
U.S. Navy, WW II
Z6 Owner, Helena **Tillman**
Tillman, Ernest Nathan, Jul 22, 1921 - Aug 24, 1941
Z7 Owners, **Harris** & Joseph **Roach**
Unmarked Baby Grave
Ellison, Nettie Mae, Oct 21, 1901- Nov 5, 1982
2 unmarked adult slabs
Roach, Raymond William, Jul 14 1939-Oct 2 1984
U. S. Army
Roach, Raymond *Ray* W., 1884 - 1945
Harris, Eleanor Ella *Roach*, 1891 - 1968
Roach, Joseph James, Oct 5, 1937-Feb 4, 1991, *Fails*
Roach, Teresa Diane, Dec 29, 1962 - Aug 24, 1967
Z8 Owners, Child **Maples** & Simeon **Maples**
No visible graves

Z9 Owners, Lisa, Jim & Willie **Burroughs**
3 unmarked infants
Newley, Eliza *Burroughs*, Sep 3, 1892 - Dec 12, 1975
Burroughs, b/d, Sep 13, 1941, *unmarked*
Burroughs, Jim W., Aug 13, 1885 - Aug 6, 1955
Z10 Owner, Charles M. **Smith**
Smith, James Jackie, 1939 - 1941
Poole, Anthony Jason, Jan 8, 1970
Smith, Charles M. Pete, *died* Mar 27, 1967, *age 56*
Z11 Owners, Edward, Ester Maxine, Jeanie & John Wesley **Dees**
Dees, Fred Edward, Oct 11, 1940 - Oct 11, 1940
Dees, Ester Maxine, Jul 15, 1946 - Nov 11, 1947
Dees, Emma Jean, *died* Feb 1 1956, *7 mo 16 da*
2 unmarked graves
Lane, Chester B. Jr., *died* Feb 26, 1952, *2 mo, 7da*
Unmarked slab, infant
Furby, Rebecca Susan, Aug 18, 1968-Oct 2, 1968
Fellows, George Wesley, *Infant FHM*
Z12 Owner, Sherrie B. **Richards**
Richards, Loren Anthony, 1941 - 1942
Richards, Mary Lee, May 4, 1909 -
Richards, Sherrie B., *no dates*
Woodcock, Charles J, Jul 27, 1884-Feb 8, 1967
Z13 Owner, Sherrie **Richards**
Z15 Owner, C. **Jackson**
Jackson, Lavator June, *died* Mar 1943, *unmarked*
Dau of Mr & Mrs Cleave Jackson
Z16 Owner, A. C. **Johnson**
Additional

1st location – 1st Court House at Home of Thomas Bilbo, 1812

2nd location – 2nd Court House at Brewer's Bluff aka Brewton, 1822

3rd location – 3rd Court House at House of Moses Ward, Cedar Creek, 1826

4th Court House at "Jackson Court House" on Cedar Creek,
to replace one burned by Copeland in 1837
May have burned in 1861 – arson, per "out of county publications"

5th Court House rebuilt – or in an old home, 1861 to 1872
to replace one "supposedly" burned in 1861

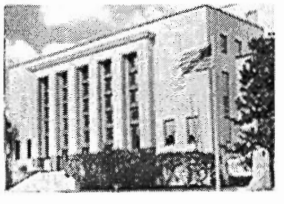
6th location –Court House moved to Scranton on RR, 1871, per state law
No known description of building from 1871 to 1873

Court House burned again in Scranton, August 28 1873
7th Court House built or temporarily in unknown building.

Court House burned again in Scranton, Mar 1, 1875

8th Court House built at Scranton on Delmas Avenue
completed November 1878

Jackson County Court House – 1950 - 2012



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Indian Ancestry (micmac) of Marina LeBlanc, who married 19 Feb 1775 Joseph BABIN. Anc 106 and 107 of Leon G. Raley.

Gen.

25. Claude St.ETIENNE de LATOUR[1] m unk. — Henry MEMBERTOU[2] m Marie — Gen. 25.
ca 1570 - aft 1636. Anc 6876. — ca 1507 - 18 Sep 1611 Anc 6878.
Champagne Fr. Pt Royal Acadia. — Pt. Royal Acadia
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26. Charles ST ETIENNE deLATOUR[3] m daughter of Henri MEMBERTOU and Marie. — 26.
1593-1666. Anc 3438. — Anc 3439.
Gov. of Acadia 1651. Seigneur de Jemseg.

Johannis D'APRENDESTIGUY[4].Anc 3436
a Basque master carpenter came to Acadia aboard the JEHAN with Guillaume TRAHAN.

27. Martin D'APRENDESTIGUY[5]. Anc 1718.
ca 1616 - ca 1686/89
Sieur de Martignon — married Jeanne St ETIENNE de LATOUR m Anc 1719. Gen 27I
b 1627 Acadia.

28. Guillaume BOURGEOIS[6] m 1686 Marianne d'MARTIGNON b 1662. — 28.
Anc 858. — Anc 859.

29. Jeanne BOURGEOIS m 1704 Jean LeBLANC[7]. — Joseph LANDRY dit Dies[8]. — 29.
Anc 429. — Anc 428. — Anc 430.

30. Desire LeBLANC[9] m 1740 Marie Madeleine LANDRY — 30.
1717 - 15 Mar 1777. — Anc 215.
Anc 214.

31. Marina LeBLANC[10] m 19 Feb 1775 Joseph BABIN — 31.
1755 - Anc 107. — 1756- 1Feb 1782. Anc 106..
d 6 Sep,1789 Donaldson,La. — See 890324001 EM-G.

- NOTES -

1. Dictionary of Canadian Biography - University of Toronto - 1966.
Vol. I (1000 - 1700) pp 592-97.
2. IBID pp 500-01.
3. Same as 1.
4,5.IBID pp 66-7.
6-10 DYNWTK? Leon G. Raley 1989.
10 Marina 2m2 Gillis LeBlanc 21 Dec 1783. Gillis was the son of Joseph LeBLANC and Elizabeth Gaudet.

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Showing collateral relatives in BABIN Family.

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29. III A. Rene Babin m 1692 Elizabeth Gautret. 29.
B. Pierre Babin m 1694 Magdeleine Bourg.
29. 424. D. Jean BABIN m 17[illegible] Marguerite Theriet, d Aug 1756. Anc. 425. 29.
30. 212. IV Pierre BABIN m 1753 Anne FOREST (FORET), Grand Pre . 213. 30.
31. 106. V Joseph BABIN d 1 Feb 1782. / d 6 Nov 1788.
b 1756 m 19 Feb 1775 Marina LeBLANC (1755- 107. 31.
32. 53. VI Margarita BABIN m 8 Jul 1800 Valentin (Desite) RICHARD. 52. 32.
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33. 26. VII Narcisse RICHARD M 24 Aug 1831 Elenore FAYARD 27. 33.
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2. Jacques BABIN m Marie Bourgeois
3. Bazile BABIN m Marie Seignier
* 4. Joseph BABIN b 1735 m 9 Nov 1756 Marina LeBlanc at Southampton
5. Anne Marie BABIN m Alain LeBLANC. / England.
6. Laurent BABIN m 4 Feb 1766 Marie-Francoise Carriere.
7. Charles BABIN b 26 Feb 1742.
E. Joseph BABIN d 1752 m 1702 Angelique Landry.
F. Marie BABIN m Antoine LeBlanc d 1744.
G. Charles BABIN m Anne MELACON.
B. Pierre BABIN m 1694 Magdeleine Bourg, Issue:
Jean-Baptiste Babin m Catherine LeBlanc b 1728 St Charles aux Mines.

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Gen.
Jean Juillet m Gabrielle Barbarine Anc 7029. Philippe Livercourt m Jeanne Patin 25.
Anc 7028. de St-Agricola, Avignon France. Anc 7030. Anc 7031. de Ste-Marguerite de Beauvais Ile-de-France.

Blaise Juillet[1] m 10 Feb 1639 M. Antoinette Livercourt. 26.
Anc 3514. Anc 3515.

Jean Baudreau m Marie Chaveau de Gravelines Flanders. 28.
Anc 3512. Anc 3513.

Urbain Baudreau m 20 Oct 1664 Mathurine Juillet. 27.
dit Gravelines. Montreal, Que. Anc 1757.
Anc 1756.

Jean-Baptiste Baudreau[2] married at Mobile an Indienne[3]. 28.
dit Gravelines Anc 879.
Anc 878.

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Martha Paquet m Michel Gagaré'(D'Artiguette). 30.
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m 1 Jun 1781 Louis Fayard Anc 108. Anc 111. Anc 110. Mobile.
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Ursin Fayard (1794 - 1835) m Genevieve Ryan (1792 - liv 22 Dec 1847). 32.
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Eleanore Fayard m 24 Aug 1831 Narcisse Richard. 33.
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1 Companion of Dollard(1 of 17); drowned with Mathurin Saulard at Ile St Paul opposite Montreal, Que.
2 Came to Mobile aboard the Renommee. 3 A Christian indian (Choctaw or Biloxi).
4 Paquet was a tailor; at Dauphinne Island and Mobile.

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VALENTINE DOCETTE RICHARD
1776-1868

by L. H. Richard

Valentine Docette Richard, 1776-1868, a Mississippi Coast Pioneer, who, in the year 1819, owned one-fifth of the area then known as the Village of Biloxi.

Docette, as he was known, was born in 1776 at St. Gabriel, Louisiana. He was the son of Amant Richard and Marie Braux. Amant and Marie were Acadians who, as teenagers, had been dispersed from Acadia, Nova Scotia in 1755 and sent to Maryland. Later, they married and migrated to Louisiana.

In 1797, Docette married Susanne Marque (Mark), a resident of the Louisiana German Coast. Susanne died shortly after giving birth to a son in 1798.

Docette married a second time in 1800. His wife, Marguerite Babin, was the daughter of exiles from Acadia. Marguerite's parents, Joseph Babin and Marie LeBlanc, had been sent to England and then to Belle Isle En Mer, France, where Marguerite was born in 1770. The Babin family migrated to Louisiana sometime after the year 1777.

Docette, Marguerite and their three children moved to the Mississippi Coast between the years 1806 and 1811, apparently before the United States took complete control of the area. Documents in Washington, D.C. indicated that the United States granted Docette Section 33, Township 7 in Biloxi based on a Spanish Land Grant, but the original Spanish Land Grant has never been found.

In 1824, Docette had Section 33 surveyed and found it contained 443 acres. He began to sell and trade his land, and by June 6, 1835 he had disposed of all the land he owned in Section 33, Township 7 in the Settlement of Biloxi.

Marguerite died in 1829 in Biloxi. She had given birth to two sons and two daughters. About 1836, Docette then remarried a third time to Elizabeth Pitts Hightower, a widow with two children.

Under the Land Grant laws of the United States to early settlers, any grant made to an early settler was for a maximum of 640 acres to each Grantee. In 1838, Docette found that his original grant should have been for 640 acres, but that Section 33 had contained only 443 acres. He then petitioned the United States Government and was awarded an additional 196 acres to make up for the original deficit. This grant made in

1846 awarded him this additional acreage in Section 25, Township 6 and Section 29 Township 7 in Harrison County, Mississippi.

Docette died in 1868 at the age of 92 and is buried in the Coalville Cemetery in Woolmarket. He left many descendants from his second and third marriages.

From the second marriage – a daughter Delphine who married Edward Saucier; a daughter Adele who married William Holley and a son, Narcise who married Eleanore Fayard, whom through her grandmothers, the wives of Jacque Ryan and Louis Fayard, was a descendant of Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline.

From the third marriage – a son Henry who married Ellen Stiglet and a son Benjamin Ammon who married Emma Holley. Through these marriages, Docette's descendants today number in the hundreds throughout the Mississippi Gulf Coast area.

Docette Richard, with the spirit inherited from his Acadian ancestors, came to develop a wilderness and then lived long enough to see that wilderness become the thriving City of Biloxi, Mississippi.

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The late Louis H. Richard was a faithful member of the MS Coast Historical & Genealogical Society for many years. He served as President and his wife, Eulalee was Secretary.

SOME EARLIEST MISSISSIPPI FAMILIES

by Mrs. John D. Moran

Eighteenth century records tell us that at least the following families were residing on the Mississippi Coast before the year 1800: The Ladners, the Morans (Morin), Nicaises, Favres, Bourgeoises, Fayards, Sauciers, Carcos, LaFontaines, and one Cuevas family. Some of these family names originally came here in the very early 1700's under French colonization (1699-1763)--the Ladners, Sauciers, Nicaises, and probably the LaFontaines, to mention a few. After the British assumed control of the Mississippi Coast in late 1763, however, some of these old Roman Catholic French and French-Canadian families found it difficult to remain here and own property, until passage of the Quebec Act by the British Parliament in 1774. The Quebec Act guaranteed Roman Catholics under British rule freedom of public worship and confirmed the possession of their ancient churches and revenues. There is evidence that some individual members of these, and other, families moved from the Mississippi Coast under British rule, going to Spanish New Orleans, the Slidell area, and elsewhere, returning after 1781 when Bernardo Galvez claimed the Mississippi Coast for Spain.

On a faded and hardly legible 8 June 1777 Militia List of the Opelousas, Louisiana, area one may find a possible Joseph Moran, Baptiste Saucier, Joseph Silvestre, two Trahans and a Francois Veillion--all of whose names later appear on the Mississippi Coast -- but I have failed to positively identify any of the Coast's known early French residents as actual enlisted military combatants in the Revolutionary War for independence from England. There is no doubt, however, where their sympathies would have lain in any conflict between the British and an adversary.

In late 1814, when the British approached Bay St. Louis enroute to the Battle of New Orleans, the sons, husbands, and grandsons of these old Frnech and French-Canadian families hurried to enlist in the Mississippi Militia just as soon as the British were sighted off the Mississippi Coast. Those from the Bay St. Louis-Wolf River-Pass Christian area who enlisted in Captain Joseph Vellio(n)'s Company of the Mississippi Militia on the 13th of December 1814, included: Charles, Francois, "I.", and J. B. Favre; Laur't Fayard; J. Labat; Bazile, Carlos, "E.", Francois, and John Ladner or Ladnier; C. Lafontaine; Jean Baptiste, John, and Pierre Morin (Moran); Charles Nicaise; "P.", Philip, "T.", and T. F. Saucier; Joseph Vellio(n); and I. B. Toulme. Newcomer Elihu Carver, married to Justine Nicaise a daughter of one of the oldest families in Mississippi, also enlisted.

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Mobile, Alabama, whose baptismal and marriage record entries begin under date of 1704, and the younger St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans count among their treasures many baptismal, marriage, confirmation and death records of these old Mississippi families during the 1700's and up to the early 1840's when the first of the existing Catholic churches on our coast were established. Members of these families are identified in in many of these records during the 1700's as having been born on Cat Island, at Bay St. Louis, on Deer Island, etc., etc. During

French Speaking People Lived Continuously on Biloxi Bay Since the Iberville Landing in 1699 -- C. E. Schmidt -- September, 1976

The colony remained on Biloxi Bay nearly three years before moving to Mobile, which is long enough for the colonists to become acquainted with the indians and to learn to subsist from the soil and the bay, and possibly to stake claims and build homes. When orders came to move, the journal shows that a Canadian named Deslots remained behind.

On the second official departure from Biloxi Bay in 1722, there had also been a three-year stay, during which time, many new colonists arrived, including 80 Casket Girls. Such activity suggests the probability that some families remained even though Biloxi was officially abandoned by 1727.

These people lived a primitive and isolated existence for 83 years or about five generations. They were visited by priests with some regularity, from the cathedrals at New Orleans and Mobile, where old faded records can be found of baptisms and marriages.

Historian J. F. H. Claiborne in describing the annexation of the Mississippi Coast by the U. S., states: "...the population was for the most part the descendants of the followers of Iberville..." In 1811 Dr. Flood, a well-known citizen of New Orleans, was authorized to sail to the Coast and officially take it over, and establish the offices of Justice of the Peace. Dr. Flood's report of this mission gives convincing evidence that the people he encountered at Biloxi Bay were French and that they had been there for a long time. He reports: "...proceeded to the Bay of Biloxi, where I found Mr. (Jacque) Ladnier, and gave him his commission. He is a man of excellent sense, but can neither read nor write." The report continues: "They are all along this beautiful coast, a primitive people, retaining the gaity and politeness of the French. They plant a little rice, and a few roots and vegetables, but depend for subsistence chiefly on game and fish. Although his mission was to establish the offices of Justice of the Peace, he stated: "...few laws will be wanted here. The people are universally honest. There are no crimes. The father of the family or the oldest inhabitant settles all disputes." Such a tradition proves that these people had lived together for many years. Dr. Flood reported an estimated population between Pearl River and Biloxi Bay: "...four hundred and twenty - chiefly French and creoles." There is no evidence that they had any part in the recent rebellion against Spanish authority.

Although Biloxi Bay was soon invaded by Americans, yet the natives retained their language for many years. In 1858 Bishop Elder wrote to a Father Holton at Pass Christian saying: "I have just now written to Fr. Georget, putting Ocean Springs under his immediate care. I will be thankful to you if you will give them an English sermon whenever you can." This implies that Fr. Georget, 41 years after the Flood visit, was still preaching in French. As late as 1900 old timers at St. Martin and Bayou Poiteaux spoke English with a French accent.

Further evidence of continued French habitation of Biloxi Bay can be found in the LaFontaine claim which expanded into the town of

Ocean Springs. In deed book 58 of the Jackson County record of deeds can be found the following:

> "Act of Congress approved March 3, 1819: "An act for adjusting the claims to land, and establishing land offices in the districts east of the island of New Orleans" - The Claim of the Widow LaFontaine under Julian Azevedo, entered as No. 30 in abstract No. 10 of Commissioner Crawford, has been confirmed, and that the same has been surveyed and designated as Section 37 containing 236-95/100 acres T 7 S R8 W.
> Signed by James K. Polk
> (President of the United States 1845 - 49)

Claim section 37 extends from Pershing Avenue west to Martin Avenue, and from the beach to the section line, and is in the central part of Ocean Springs. This is the only claim confirmed on the east side of Biloxi Bay. County records show that all surrounding land was sold by the U. S. government to individual buyers at $1.25 per acre.

This act above quoted, shows that the U. S. government in 1819 established a land office to investigate and confirm prior land claims under Spanish, English or French authority. The name Julian Azevedo is obviously Spanish, which suggests that the LaFontaine claim had been confirmed by Spanish authority prior to 1811. Since the name LaFontaine appears in early colonial records, it is most probable that they received their claim from French colonial authority.

Hundreds of land owners in Ocean Springs have based their claims on the Widow LaFontaine, who is also the grand dame of hundreds of descendants along Biloxi Bay. Yet, such is the irony of fate that it is not known where on her domain she lived, when she died, nor even where her remains were laid to rest.

QUERY: "My grandmother's name was Hannah(Hanna) Witherspoon, maiden name unknown. She had a 15 year old Pete Witherspoon with her in the 1850 Bexar County (San Antonio, Texas) Census. He could have been her brother instead of her son.

I believe that she might have married a Francis or Frank Huntress, Sr. in Louisiana. The issues were: Francis, Margaret and Milda (or Hilda) born in Louisiana and a Lonza or Alonza born in Texas.

Both she and the Witherspoon boy were born in New York. He was born in 1836, and died in San Antonio, Texas in 1915."

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that era, the priests who performed these ecclesiastical acts were ordered to record the places of birth, the names of the parents and, in the late 1700's, even the names of grandparents of persons being baptized or married. Separate registers were frequently maintained for those of non-European ancestry. Even witnesses were usually identified by ethnic designation.

According to at least one version of Dr. Flood's report in 1811, after he had claimed the Mississippi Coast for the Orleans Territory, he found the Mississippi Coast occupied by descendants of the French and Indians. This ambiguous statement has been interpreted by some later writers, and by some other persons with mercenary intent, to mean that Dr. Flood found the Coast's residents in 1811 to be of mixed French and Indian ancestry. I have found no reference in contemporary records, however, to any of these old French, French-Canadian and Spanish families as being of Indian ancestry. On the contrary, they are usually identified as, "...of the color white...and, in the records quoted here, the names of the parents are given in full, frequently the names of the grandparents as well. As a genealogist, I find it regrettable that many so-called "historians" seem ignorant of reliable sources of information on the Coast's settlers in 1811, and appear content to merely quote again the oft-quoted report of Dr. Flood.

In a relatively recent publication, the "Widow LaFontaine" whose estate in the 1800's comprised a major portion of today's Ocean Springs, is blithely referred to as "...a young woman of Indian ancestry..."!! She was, instead, Catherine Bourgeois daughter of Francois Bourgeois and of Marianne Fayard, born on the 9th of July of the year 1768, and her baptism on the 23rd of October 1768 is of record in the St. Louis Cathedral archives. Her husband was Louis Auguste LaFontaine, born on the 27th day of May 1762, and his baptismal record, like hers, gives the names of parents. They were Pierre LaFontaine and Marie Dubois. The marriage record of Louis Auguste LaFontaine and Catherine Bourgeois, who was much later the "Widow LaFontaine", exists in the Mobile Catholic Cathedral.

How many of today's Coast residents recognize an ancestor in the above record? Or in this one?

> "On the 28th day of May, one thousand eighteen hundred and two, I Don Juan Vaugeois, Pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Conception of Mobile, solemnly baptized in the house of Pedro Fayard <u>at Bay St. Louis</u>...twins who were born on the 8th day of April...of Valentin Bourgeois and Marie Luisa Ladner...named Francisco and Maximiliano. Paternal grandparents Francisco Bourgeois and Mariana Fayard; maternal grandparents Juan Bautista Ladner and Marie Luisa Fisseau..."

All these quotations are from certified photocopies of the original records. "Pedro" Fayard is the Spanish for the French Pierre Fayard, or the English Peter Fayard: "Juan Bautista" is Spanish for the French Jean Baptiste, or the English John Baptist. Note that the historic little town of Bay St. Louis was known in 1802 as Bay St. Louis; years later the area was temporarily Shieldsboro, then again

Bay St. Louis.

Philippe Saucier, to whom Dr. Flood handed a commission as Justice of the Peace in 1811, had been a Syndic under Spanish rule of the Coast. A Spanish Syndic was somewhat akin to our notary and judge. Philippe Saucier was married to Marie Louise Nicaise who was, as he was, a grandchild of early colonists under French rule of the Coast. Philippe's grandfather Jean Baptiste Saucier had been born in Quebec, Canada, on 4 December 1674, and had come to Mobile in December of 1699 from Canada via France with d'Iberville. He married in late 1704 to Gabrielle Savary, a "Pelican Girl," so-called because she arrived on the ship THE PELICAN along with twenty-two other marriageable young girls "of virtue" in the care of two Grey Nuns. Philippe's father, Henry Saucier, had been married in 1732 at Fort de Chartres in the Illinois Country to Barbe LaCroix of Quebec, Canada. Their son, Philippe Saucier who settled in DeLisle, Mississippi, was born 1 May 1747 and his baptism is recorded in the archives of the Mobile Catholic Cathedral.

Is it surprising that these early French were so widely traveled? They were, indeed, records of the 1700's showing that they went up and down the Mississippi River and back-and-forth along the Gulf Coast quite casually and frequently; by way of water, of course, as all-weather roads did not exist.

Philippe Saucier's wife, Marie Louis Nicaise Saucier, was a granddaughter of French colonials who had come to Mobile from the Parish of St. Benoist, France, a suburb of Paris, in the waning days of the John Law concessions. Marie Louise Nicaise Saucier's will, handwritten in French, was recorded on the 15th of October 1846 in Harrison County probate records, which also show the disposition of her estate including "...twelve slaves, seventy-two head of cattle..." and various real estate, most of which was purchased by "...Jacques Saucier, Henry Saucier, Ramon Lizana, Virginia Toulme, Cherri Dedeaux..."

Philippe Saucier's Spanish land claim, probably the grant of 16 July 1794 to a Philippe Saucier, lies along the north side of DeLisle Bayou, intersected on the north by the later claim of a son-in-law Jean Pierre Francois Marie "Chevalier" Dedeaux; on the west, at the northwest end of today's DeLisle bridge, is the Spanish claim of Berthelemy Grelot, granted 16 December 1793.

The records show that Philippe Saucier and Marie Louise Nicaise were parents of the following children, many of whose descendants reside today in Hancock and Harrison Counties: Jean Philippe, born in 1785 who married Marguerite Grelot, a daughter of Barthelemy Grelot; Eugenie, who married first Louis A. DeCalogne and second, on 19 February 1810, Jean Jacques "Belon" Dedeaux, a native of Castel Sarassin, Languedoc, France; Magdeleine, who married on the same day, 19 February 1810, to Jean Pierre Francois Marie "Chevalier" Dedeaux, like his brother "Belon" a native of France; Marie Louise who married 10 March 1814 Ramon Sebastiano Lizana, native of Spain; Victoire Uranie born 2 March 1793 who married J. B. Toulme, native of Santo Domingo; Lucille born 29 December 1795 who married Bertrand Lasabbe; and Basilice born 30 May 1798 who married on 11 February 1817 Jean Cassibry, native of Greece. There were possibly other children.

The venerable Jacques L'Adnier to whom Dr. Flood presented a commission as Justice of the Peace on his arrival in 1811 at the Bay of Biloxi was almost certainly the Jacques Mathurin L'Adnier, son of Mathurin Ladner and Ana Berda, whose wife was Marie Jeanne Carco, daughter of Nicolas Carco and "Josefa Cossin." The Ladners were here so early that by the year 1811 there were on the Coast at least two Jacques Ladners, two Francois Ladners, two Genevieve Ladners, four Jean Baptiste Ladners, and at least three Marie Louise and/or Louise Ladners.

This name, Ladner (variously spelled L'Adnier, Laudiniere, Lardnair, etc., etc., during the 1700's and into the 1800's) is frequently recorded in contemporary civil and ecclesiastical records as "...Ladner dit (meaning called, or known as) Christianne...," or as "...Christian dit Ladner...". Nicolas Ladner to whom the Spanish on 31 July 1781 granted title to Cat Island, made affidavit in his request for title to the island that he had been in possession of and had actually occupied the island since about 1746. It was granted to him in the name of Nicolas Christian. When his son Francois Ladner was baptized, the baptism was recorded in St. Louis Cathedral archives thus: "...6 January 1769, baptized with the ordinary ceremonies of the church Francois born on the 11 of November of the year 1766, of the legitimate marriage of Nicolas Ladnaire called Christiane, resident of Cat Island and of Madeleine Pacquier his wife...". Their daughter, Louise Ladner, married Joseph Morin (Moran) of Quebec, Canada, in Mobile, Alabama, on 2 June 1778, not quite two years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Louise Ladner is identified in that 1778 marriage record as "...Louise Christian legitimate and natural (meaning not adopted) daughter of Nicolas Christian resident of Cat Island and Dame Marie Anne Magdeleine..." Other records in our possession, some dated as late as 1815, give the surnames of individual members of this family as Christiane, Christian, and even as Christiano. It is this "dit," this nickname Christian, with the accent on the last syllable, from which the town of Pass Christian derived its name.

My research, however, has led me to believe that the present geographic area designated "Pass Christian" was not the site of Dr. Flood's 1811 raising of the flag and his presentation of a commission as Justice of the Peace to Philippe Saucier. It seems much more likely to have been at what is today known as DeLisle where Philippe Saucier's land grant was located, and where his home was situated. My reasons for believing this follow.

In a number of civil and ecclesiastical records, Philippe Saucier is called upon to administer oaths and act as witness in his official office of Spanish Syndic, and it is hardly likely he would have maintained an office five miles away from his home within the city limits of what is today Pass Christian. Some Spanish survey records from at least 1802 through 1809 refer to the entire Pass Christian-Long Beach-DeLisle area as "...Place called Pass Christian...District of Bay St. Louis..." and mention Philippe Saucier as witness, or as assistant, or as administrator of oaths, at royally-decreed surveys. On at least two occasions, in photocopies of survey transcripts in our possession, he administered the oath to Pierre Morin (Moran) and

Jean Baptiste Nicaise, referring to them both as old inhabitants of "...this area..." Both these men lived on the northern shore of the Bay of St. Louis.

On a photocopy of a marriage record dated 25 November 1805, Philippe Saucier signs as witness when his wife's niece, Judith Nicaise daughter of Marcial Nicaise and Louise Fisseau, is married "...at Pass Christian..." to Pierre Morin (Moran) son of Joseph Morin and Louise Ladner. All these people were then residing in and around DeLisle.

And, on the 1814 Hancock County Tax Roll, Philippe Saucier is shown as "...situated at...Wolf River" as the DeLisle area was called a bit later in the first half of the last century. (Until 1841 Hancock County included what is today Harrison County.) On this same 1814 Tax Roll will be found only three names--Charles Asmas, Senior and Junior, and Victor LeCount--at "Pass Christian," although the free Negro Charlot is shown in other records as owning property at that time in what is today called Pass Christian. The property was given to him by his owner Julia LaBrosse, Widow Asmar, whose last husband was Francois Carriere. At least 37 names "situated" at "Bay St. Louis," appear on this 1814 Tax Roll.

Shown "situated" at Wolf River--the area known today as DeLisle, Bayou Portage, Pineville-Cuevas, and Pine Hills (Oblates' Seminary) in addition to Philippe Saucier, Senior, are the following persons on the same tax roll: Madam "Bartolomy" who was probably Marie Jeanne Nicaise, widow of Berthelemy Grelot: Julian and Jean P. Saucier; Pierre Moran who married Judith Nicaise on 25 November 1805; John Moran, wife unknown; Gilbert Ladnier who married Luisa Desideria Moran on 7 January 1807; Bazile Ladner whose wife was Helene Moran; Jean Baptiste Ladnier who may be the Jean Baptiste Ladnier who married Marie Josephe Moran on 13 October 1802; and Charles DeLupon, Phill Maturon, Michael Dragon, and Antonio Bayard.

At "Old Chimneys" (today's Gulf Park College area) on this 1814 Tax Roll are: Joseph Moran (the Second) who on 7 October 1806 was married to Marguerite Panquinet, daughter of Pedro Panquinet and Maria LaFontaine, a granddaughter of Pierre "Cadet" (which means "the younger") LaFontaine; Jean Baptiste Carco whose wife was Pelagia Moran; Claud Ladnier, married to Ana Maria Francoise LaFontaine, widow of Pedro Panquinet; Soisint Peare; Lewis Gouidot (Guillot?): George B. Dameron; Joseph Clowers; and Joseph Labatt. Joseph Labatt, Senior, married Marie Therese Krebs; Junior married Josephine Nicaise.

Only the following names are shown as situated at, or owning property at, "Bay of Bloxia:" Lewis Fayar(d), Jacob Rion (Ryan); Jaco Ladnier; Jack N. Ladnier; Joseph Ladnier; Madam Fayar(d); John Ladnier; and Antonio Gor(?).

The Moran family name was originally Morin, anglicized in the latter half of the last century to Moran in the Gulf Coastal area. It is still properly Morin in Canada, France, Santo Domingo, Portugal, and in some branches of this family now around St. Louis, Missouri,

Houston, Texas, and elsewhere who can trace their origin to northeastern France. The signature of the direct ancestor of most, probably all, Mississippi Coast Morans, still legible today in his original marriage record of 2 June 1778 was "Joseph Morin." The signatures of his friends who signed as witnesses, Jean Favre and Lewis Morotaux, are equally clear on that 1778 record. His mother, Madeleine Boulet (1693-1765) was a cousin of the explorer Louis Jolliet's wife, Claire-Francoise Bissot (1656-1710), and both traced their ancestry to Samuel de Champlain's friend, the apothecary Louis Hebert who is honored today throughout Canada as its first jurist, first settler, and first agriculturist. Louis Hebert came to Canada with Champlain for the first time in the winter of 1604-05, returning to France after two years at Port Royal in Nova Scotia. In 1617 he came again with Champlain to Canada, settling this time with his family in Quebec City, just up the hill from Champlain's fort-habitation. Champlain's journals frequently mention his evening visits to this first Quebec City family, noting occasionally that his dog Matelot (Sailor) accompanied him. The Hebert home site is today occupied by Quebec City's city hall and in the courtyard in front there are three groups of bronze statues of Louis Hebert and his family.

The paternal great-grandmother of the first Joseph Moran on the Mississippi Coast, Marie Martin Moran (1637-cal710), wife of Pierre Morin (1634-1690), was granted a seigneury (land) on the Bay of Chaleurs on the Gaspé Peninsula, Quebec Province, in the vacinity of the seigneury granted to Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville in 1690 for his expedition against the British at Corlaer (Schenectady, New York). The Widow Moran's "fief" was renounced by her in 1702, after she had moved her family to Quebec City. D'Iberville took no interest in his land and promptly disposed of it, sailing from Quebec in July 1690 to oust the British from Hudson's Bay. Impressed with the record of his accomplishments against the British at Hudson's Bay and elsewhere, d'Iberville was chosen by Louis XIV, King of France, to lead an expedition to find the mouth of the Mississippi River and block its entry by other nations; thus France hoped to contain the English within a narrow strip along the Atlantic seaboard. In 1699 d'Iberville arrived on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to establish the first permanent European settlement in Mississippi.

WHO WAS LIVING ON THE COAST TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO?

Gloria Smith Moran

Of absorbing and continuing interest to genealogy and history buffs is the question of who lived along what is today's Mississippi Gulf Coast in the last half of the 1700's and, in particular, at the time of the American Revolutionary War for independence from England. What were the family names one might have encountered on a leisurely cruise along the shore with stops on the islands between western Mobile, Alabama, and today's eastern Louisiana? Whose homes might the land traveler have passed on such a journey over the maze of trails and paths constituting the snake- and mosquito-plagued swamp and upland route of that portion of the Old Spanish Trail?

No regularly conducted, meticulously recorded censuses such as we now have every ten years will tell us all the family names here two hundred years ago.

Sparsely populated, the Mississippi Coast was inhabited almost exclusively by the French and French-Canadian colonists and their descendants who had settled on, or close to, the water's edge and on the offshore islands. The Coast bore little resemblance to today's bustling, heavily populated, commercialized sun-and-fun riviera playground. The shorelines of the mainland and the offshore islands, changed since by erosion, dredging, the seawall, man-made canals and channels, and commercial and residential developments, would be bewilderingly unfamiliar.

The Treaty of Paris, signed February 10, 1763, ceded to Great Britain all of France's possessions east of the Mississippi River except the Island of Orleans and on October 20, 1763 the lilies of France over Fort Conde at Mobile were lowered and the flag of the British Empire was raised to the music of bagpipes. Fort Conde had been built by Bienville; its name was changed by the English to Fort Charlotte in honor of the young queen of England.[1]

In the British Public Record Office in London is a list of names which should be of great interest to all Mississippians. Entitled "A List of Inhabitants of Mobile in West Florida who have taken the Oaths of Allegiance and Fidelity to his Brittanick Majesty King George the Third", it is dated October 2, 1764. Signed by "Robt Farmar, Majr of 34th Regimt", it was compiled by an Englishman unfamiliar with the French names on the Coast, and the names are spelled phonetically as they sounded to the Englishman. While a few of the names--Arnald, Hewit, Martin, for example--might sound English, and a few more--Kervs, Clenpetre, Reinhart--sound

Germanic in origin--the majority will be recognized as of French origin. Surely other settlers and their families were here then, but history records for us only these one hundred and twelve names of individuals within the Mobile District who, by the second day of October of 1764, had taken the oath of allegiance to George III: (I have added parenthetical notes.)

'Harpain Lagautrais
Jean Baptiste Alexandr
Francois Mersurey (Mercier?)
Hugo Ernestus Kervs (Krebs)
Jean Mitchell Villeroze
John Baptist Basdrav (Baudrau)
Jean Baptist Phillipeaux
Andre Boullon
Pierre Breneaux
Joseph Margot
John Ham
Daniel Jacqueri
Claude le Brun
Piere Cajot
Charles Vidal
Piere Rochon
Jean Favre
Simon Favre
Gerome Matulick
Orbame Demoux (Demouy)
1764 Angelica Lardas (Lardasse)
Anthony Narbon (Narbonne)
Francois Daran (Durant?)
Frederick Le Estap
Piere Martin
Augustin Nichs Vincent
Manuel Lopez
Caurangau die brassilon
Wersel Laser Reinhart
Piere Rochon
Philip Armon (Amant?)
Joseph Mellon (Veillon?)
Sr Chr De Rouville
Augustin Rochon
Antoney de Verney
Harpain la gautrais Junr
_____Renoroy
Jean Claude Martalle
Piere Lanson
Jacques Lusein
Nicolas Calco (Carco, Carquotte)
Louis francois Monloy (Baudin?)
Jean francois DeMorsier
John Bapt Lorindine (Laurendine)
Piere Joley

Charles Mioy (Miot, Miou)
Joseph Chastang
Francois Remue
Nicholas Lardnare (Ladnier, Ladner)
Valentine Dubroca
Nichs Bourie
Jacque Arnald
Louis Chrs Lardnare (Ladnier, Ladner)
Joseph Bouzage (Bosarge, Beausage)
Pare (Pere, Father) Ferdinand, Capuchin
William Favre
Jean Baptist Nicas (Necaise, Nicaise)
Philip Clenpetre (Kleinpeter?)
Francois Barba (Barbau?)
Anthony Lorraine (Lorrein?)
Joseph Colomb
Matis Tresnac
Joseph Bougenon
Jean Millon
Louis Carriere
Piere Hewit 1764
Hendriet Hewit
Nicholas Delille
Joseph Badon
Jean Frans Milsant
Bapt Chrisn Lardnare (Ladner, Ladnier)
Hans Willerips
Francois Colin
Henret de Livoy
Mungo Law
Gabriel St. Lorain
Francois Alancet (LaLancette?)
Moris Durand
Magdelen Madelon
Francois Gerard (Girard)
Jean Baptist le Flau
Maurice Dullivier
Jean Claude Dupont
Francois Alexander
Bartholemew Grelot (Golotte, Guilot)
Piere Zuzan
Jean Baham
Jean Baptst Debodent (Dubuisson?)
Mariane Feavre
Louis Forneret (Fournier?)

"Maurice Montlemard
Piere Gilloroey (Guillory?)
Nicholas Champeign
Johannes Rohot
Louis de Flandre
Jacob Martin
Francois Chenette
Mariane Marcellin
Corneret Keller
Maran Breaunea
Juliet de brose Azamari (laBrosse, Asmar)
Jean Lafon (LaFontaine?)
Francois Caminada
Jean Rocquet
Piere Gabl Montlemard
Francois Barnard
Jean Bapt Levine
Jacco Amon
Francois Favre
Jean Sebin Braquet
Jean Baptt le Flau
Isabell Alexander"[2]

By March, 1770, "...Great Britain had held the eastern portion of the Mississippi Valley (except the Island of Orleans) for about five years and during that period much of the French population had moved to St. Louis or New Orleans..."[3]

A few short years later, in 1780-81, the Mississippi Coast came under the dominion of Spain. Reputed to be the best record-keepers the world has known, the Spanish did periodically, although not regularly, conduct censuses. Spanish Census Reports of the Mobile District, which included our Mississippi Coast, do survive for the dates of January 1, 1786, January 1, 1787, March 15, 1789, and other dates. Censuses for these dates have been transcribed by Johnnie Andrews, Jr., and William David Higgins, and were published by the Bienville Historical Society, Prichard, Alabama, in 1973. The Spanish Census of January 1, 1787, includes these names:

"Fran.^{co} Carriere	"Augustin Kreps	"Fran.^{co}Alexandre
Nic. Cristian	Madame Pedro Kreps	Daniel Ward
Joseph Morin	Madame Kreps	Pedro Bautista
Louisbourg	Hugo Kreps	Carlos Mioux
Luis laLancette	Raphael Kreps	Carlos Demouy
Juan laLancette	Madame LaBatt	Luis deLusser
Madame Gargaret	Fran.^{co} Dubuisson	Luis Duret
Nic.^{s}Caloaux	Jacques Ryant	Ant.^{o} Narbonne
1787 Mathurin Ladner	Joseph Moro	Joseph Chastang
Jacques Ladner	Luis Monlouis	Doming. Dolive
Madame Bodro	Luis Bodin	Madame Favre
Joseph Kreps	Bau$^{ta.}$ Lorendiny	Juan Chastang
Augustin Moro	Bau$^{ta.}$ Alexandre	Jacques Genier
Fran.^{co}Kreps	Savary Socier	Simon Landry (Cont'd)

"Madame Morcelin
Pedro Trouillet
Madame Bloque
Juan Joyce
Madame Rochon
Narciso Broutin
Valentin du Broca
Jacques de la Saussaye 1787
Madame Manurier
Juan Trouillet
Pedro de Juzan
Cornelius McCurtin
Ant.º Nicolas
Matias le flo
Madame Nannette
Madame Bourguegnon
Joseph Bouzage"

The January 1, 1787 Spanish Census continues with names of those "Americanos Establecidos en Los R. ----- Tensaw."

As noted in the introduction to the Spanish Census Reports, "The French and Spanish residents lived mainly in Mobile and along the coast while the Americans lived primarily along the Tensaw and Tombigbee Rivers." The introduction further states that the "...lists show the names of the head of each household with his age and that of his wife. On occasion the lists also show the names of both free and slave negroes and mulattoes." (The ages are not reproduced here. If a copy of "Spanish Census Reports at Mobile" is desired, one may be purchased from the Bienville Historical Society, 4559 Old Citronelle Highway, Prichard, Alabama 36613, for $3.00.)

The archives of the Mobile Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and of the New Orleans St. Louis Cathedral are excellent sources of authentic, contemporarily recorded information on the Coast's residents of 1770-1780. Their birth and baptismal, marriage, and death records frequently, though regrettably not always, mention the place of residence or place of birth of individuals named in those records, as for example earlier, on May 6, 1755, there was baptized "...Louis born on April 1 of the present year of the legitimate marriage of Mathurin Ladner dit Christian and Marie Berda dit Picard, habitants (residents) of Horn Island,"[4] and much later there is recorded the marriage of "Joseph Maurin (Morin, Moran) habitant of Deer Island...and Marguerite Panquinet a resident of this city (New Orleans)..." on October 7, 1806.[5]

The archives of the Catholic Churches are not generally available for research by lay persons. For fees, however, one may have the archivist-in-charge search through the ancient writings and if a desired record is located, a translation and/or a photocopy may be obtained for an additional fee.

Among other, easily-accessible, primary sources of information on the Mississippi Coast's settlers of 1770-1780 would be the many record collections in the Library of the Louisiana State Museum in New Orleans. The original translations of the Spanish Land Grants in the first two deed books of Mobile, Alabama, County courthouse should certainly be researched.

On page 29 of the June 1977 issue of the Mississippi Coast Historical & Genealogical Society publication, a one-page article entitled "American Revolution Gulf Coast Residents by Approximate Name 1770-1780", begins with the statement that "M. James Stevens, in researching Spanish Land Grants, Dale Greenwell's 'Twelve Flags' and various historically authenticated references found the following names (some spelled variously) in December 1975 which is a reasonable list of people who resided along the Mississippi Gulf Coast during 1770-1780. Some were on-lookers or active participants in the American Revolution per rivalries of British-Spanish-French-American peoples inhabiting the region from Pascagoula to Pearl Rivers." A list of family names follows this introductory statement:

"Ladner
Morin
Nicaise
Saucier
Dubuisson
Dedeaux
Cuevas or Quave
Asmar
Christian
Seymour
Krebs - de la Pointe
Groux
Grelot - Guillotte - Golotte
Baudreau dit Graveline
Bouzage - Bosarge - Broussard
Fayard
Favre
Carcon
Massicot
Carmouche
Ficheau or Fissot (FISSEAU)
Somitette
Mathurin
Forneret
Lizana
Charlo or Charlot or Charlong
Pasquet - Pasque -
Sheilds
Durat
Dubroca - Durat
O'Peasior
Lenoir
Gargaret
La Fontaine"

The inscription in French on the tomb of "Jean Coueve" translates to read that he died September 24, 1849, at the age of 87 years. His birth therefore would have been around the year 1762. The tomb is located near the south entrance to the old Biloxi Cemetery, and it is just slightly west of the entry drive into the cemetery. In 1972 when I copied the inscription, the tomb was in a deteriorated condition. The other inscription on the tomb is in memory of his wife Marie (Helene) Ladner who died October 10, 1853 aged 78 years. This inscription is also in French.

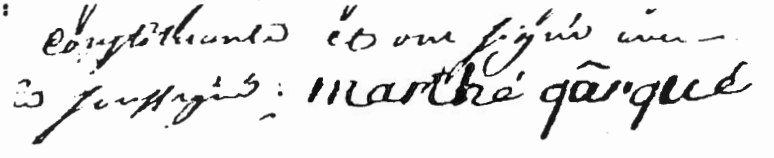
When the April 21, 1798 baptism of Elena "Cuebas" was recorded on Page 69 of Baptismal Records Book 2 in what is now the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Alabama, the child Elena, born October 1, 1797,

was identified in that record as the legitimate daughter of "Juan Cuebas ...from Argomitas in the Province of Andalucia in Spain, of the Bishopric of Malaga...", and the mother Maria Ladner was described as being from Deer Island. The paternal grandparents are recorded as Pedro de Cuebas and Isavel Bautista in this record; the maternal grandparents as Nicolas Ladner and Mariana Paque. The child's birth date is given as October 1, 1797.

On May 4, 1801, when the next two children of Juan de Cuevas were baptized, the father "Don Juan de Cuevas" was recorded as a native of "...Algomita of the district of Sevilla (Seville) in Spain..." These next two children were Francisco Ygnacio Cuevas born May 22, 1799, and Brigita Monica Cuevas born March 4 of 1800. This record is on page 78a, Baptism Book 2 of the Mobile Catholic Cathedral records. Another child, Henriette Pauline, was born, e.g., as late as February 2, 1815, and her baptism was dutifully recorded in the New Orleans St. Louis Cathedral records, on Page 110 of Baptism Book 8 (1815-1818), Act 679.

In "Twelve Flags--Triumphs and Tragedies," on Page 134, author Dale Greenwell says that "On record in New Orleans[7] it is found that in 1767 (five years after the birth of Juan) by notarial act, 'Mrs. Marthe Quarque (unquestionably a misspelling of Quave), widow of Michel Dargarey, resident of Cat Island, co-heir in the succession of her late father Pierre Quarque of Port au Prince, St. Domingo...' Could it be that Perrique Quave came via Port au Prince with his family?" Footnote 7 on the same page reads: "7. Documents in the Louisiana State Museum, Index to French & Spanish Translations."

I believe the 1767 document to which Greenwell refers might be the March 17, 1767 record in which Martha Paquete widow of Michel Dargaray, petitions for her father's estate, and states that she is the heir to the estate of her deceased father, Sr. Pierre Paquete, who was living in Port au Prince, Island of Santo Domingo, where he died. It is mentioned in the document that she has given the power of attorney to act in her behalf to Pierre Richoux, Procurator General. At the end of the three-page document, she signs thus:



Her signature might indeed appear to be "Qarque", and it was so transcribed when the WPA indexes to the Original French and Spanish Documents were compiled; however, the document itself identifies her as Martha Paquete, widow of deceased Michel Dargaray, and daughter of Pierre Paquete.

Nor have I been able to place the family name of DeDeaux on the Mississippi Gulf Coast before about 1810, although there are land sales in Plaquemine Parish, Louisiana, in 1806 and 1807, in which both Jean Jacques DeDau and Jean Pierre F. DeDau are principals.

The first marriage records of any DeDeaux in America appear to be those on February 19, 1810 of the brothers DeDeaux--Jean Pierre Francois Marie "Chevalier" DeDeaux and Jean Jacques DeDeaux--both of whom are recorded as having been born in Castle Sarrazin in LaGaronne, Languedoc, France. The first brother, Jean Pierre DeDaux, married Magdalena Saucie(r),[6] and the other brother, Jean Jacques DeDaux, married Eugenie Saucier.[7] Both brides are identified in those 1810 records as daughters of Philippe Saucier and Marie Louise Nicaise. In the marriage record of Jean Jacques DeDaux and Eugenie Saucier, she is mentioned as the widow of "DeCalogne" and there does exist a record of her prior marriage to Luis Andres DeCalogne on July 27, 1806, as act 7, Page 2b of St. Louis Cathedral Marriage Book III (1806-1821).

Jean Jacques DeDeaux married a second time, to Isavel Grelot (Gollotte, Guillot), the daughter of Bartholomew Grelot and Marie Jeanne Nicaise. The ecclesiastical validation of their prior "...civil marriage which was contracted by a Justice of the Peace at the Pass of the Jurisdiction of Mobile..."[8] occurred April 3, 1819, just one day before their "...legitimate daughter..." Eliza, born January 2 of 1818, was baptized.[9] Another daughter, Eleonora, was born February 6, 1823, to this couple--Jean Jacques DeDeaux and Isavel Grelot.[10]

From the inscription on a monument in the old DeLisle Cemetery, it would appear that Jean Pierre Francois Marie "Chevalier" DeDeaux was married a second time as well. If so, it was necessarily after twin sons, Jean Jacques and Jean Victor, were born to his wife Madeleine Saucier on April 20, 1813. The baptismal records of those twins are in St. Louis Cathedral (Act 938 for son Jean Jacques and Act No. 939 for Jean Victor, both on Page 154b) in Baptismal Book 8 (1815-1818), wherein the parents are recorded as Jean Pierre DeDeaux and Magdeleine Saucier. The paternal grandparents of both twin sons are identified as Bernardo Clemento DeDeaux and Maria Ana Alexandrina Sole LaFond. The maternal grandparents of the twin sons are recorded as Philip Saucier and Maria Luisa Nigues (Necaise, or Nicaise) in those baptismal records.

Chevalier DeDeaux is shown as claiming settlement at the north side of Wolf River in 1810, in the American State Papers, Public Lands, Volume III, 1834 Gales & Seaton edition. His name is included with those "...actual settlers in the district east of Pearl River, in Louisiana, prior to the 3d of March, 1819, who have no claims derived from either the French, British, or Spanish Governments." Although no DeDeaux name appears on the 1814 Hancock County tax roll with the other "Names of Persons Owning or Living in - (Having?) care any Taxable Property", his land claim was later confirmed. (Present-day Harrison County was a part of Hancock County until 1841.)

Both of these DeDeaux men--Jean Pierre Francois Marie "Chevalier" DeDeaux and his brother Jean Jacques (probably "Belon" or "Bilon" DeDeaux)--are among my husband's direct ancestors.

The earliest date I've been able to find for Lizana on the Mississippi Gulf Coast is the March 10, 1814 marriage of "Ramon Lizana, son of Antonio Lizana and Ana Maria Sanchez" to Maria Saucie(r), daughter of Philippe Saucier and

Louisa Necaise.[11] When their son Jean Baptiste Antonio Lizana, born on December 27, 1814, was baptized, the father is identified in that baptismal record as "Ramon Sebastiano Lizana, native of Cadiz, Spain."[12] A daughter, Ana Victoria, whose baptismal record lists the same parents, was baptized the same day. She had been born November 26, 1816.[13]

I will be grateful for any authoritative information which can place the Cuevas or Quave family of Juan de Cuevas of Spain on the Mississippi Coast before 1790, or the DeDeaux family before the 1810 marriages of the DeDeaux brothers Jean Pierre and Jean Jacques of Castle Sarrazin, France, and/or the Lizana family before the 1814 marriage of Ramon Sebastian Lizana of Cadiz, Spain.

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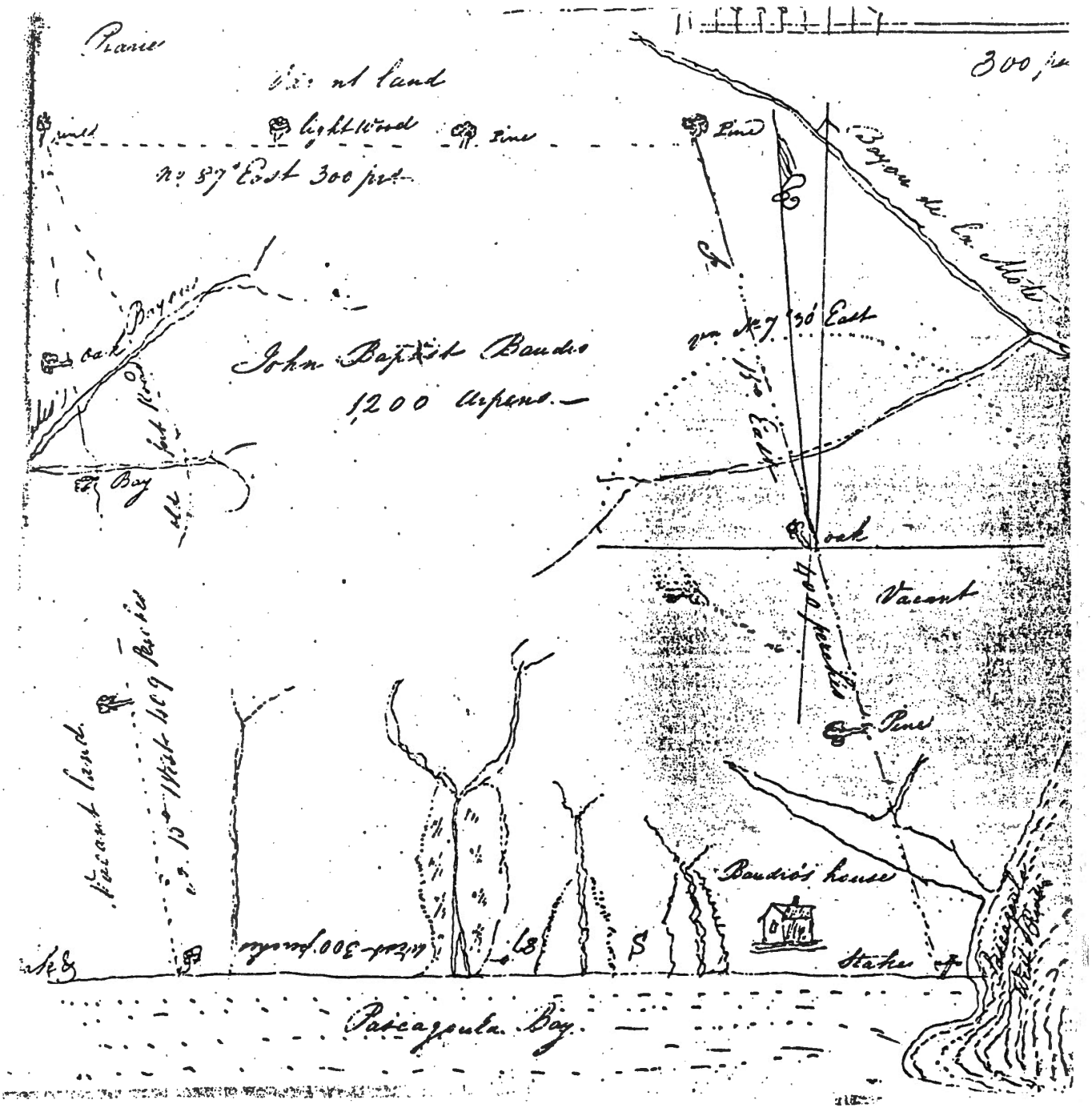


Survey map by Joseph Collins, Deputy Surveyor for this District.
25 June 1807

This map is exactly as found by Darrell Helton in the National Archives. Note the old fort road.

INTRODUCTION

Why did our ancestors leave their homeland? In doing genealogical research this is a thought that many of us ponder at some time. It is indeed rare to be able to learn of the circumstances surrounding our early ancestor's arrival on this continent.

The thousands of descendants of Urbain Baudreau dit Graveline are given this opportunity in the following article by Robert Graveline, president of the Urbain Baudreau Graveline Genealogical Association in Massachusetts. Robert has done extensive research on the family. He has visited the town of Clermont, France where Urbain was born and Avignon, France which was the birthplace of Blaise Juillet. Blaise was the father-in law of Urbain. Both Blaise and Urbain were early settlers of Montreal. Thus, Montreal is most important in the history of many coast families.

One of Urbain's sons, Jean-Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline, arrived with d'Iberville's second voyage in 1700. Among coastal families who descend from Jean-Baptiste through his daughter, Madeline, and his son, Jean-Baptiste,II are: BASQUE, BATIA, BELLMAN, BOSARGE, CAILLAVET, CANNETTE, CASSIBRY, DIAZ, CARQUOT, CLARK, CUEVAS(QUAVE), DEAKLE, DEMOUY, DESPORTE, FOUNTAIN, FOURNIER, FAYARD, GAUTIER, GOLLOTTE(GUILLOTTE, GARLOTTE), GORNFLO, LADNER, LEWIS, LLADO, MEAUT, MILLER, MON, MORAN, RICHARD, RYAN, SEAMAN, SCARBOROUGH, SEYMOUR, TIBLIER.

by Mary Louise Adkinson

OUR FRENCH ANCESTORS COME TO NORTH AMERICA
WHY URBAIN CAME

By Robert Graveline

The reasons and the circumstances which caused these ancestors to colonize in the United States and Canada.

Part I

The remarkable story of why Urbain came to North America, had been assembled by a group in LaFléche, France, known as the Company of Associates-Friends of Montréal (La Compagnie des Associeé-Amis de Montréal). (1) Their document, LaFléche et Montréal, provides an accurate but limited account of the causes, since its intent is to focus on the foundation of Montréal rather than the events and circumstances which affected the colonists, such as Urbain Baudreau Graveline.

Fortunately, there exists other documentation which sheds light on a variety of events leading to Urbain's arrival in Montréal.

Among the leading persons instrumental in organizing a company to settle Montréal were:

Jerome Le Royer de la Dauversiére; Fr. Jean Jacques Olier of Paris and Jeanne Mance of Langrés. (2) There were others, of course, who because of their wealth and financial support, were also important such as the Baron de Fancamp and a lady also of nobility known appropriately enough as Madame de Bullion.

Jerome Le Royer de la Dauversiére

Our story begins with this man who is credited most with hav-

ing conceived the ideas and organized the expedition which led to the colonization of an island in the St. Lawrence River now known as Montréal. It was so called because the discoverer of Canada in 1535, Jacques Cartier, was so impressed with the mountain's majestic and regal appearance, that he called it the regal mountain or in old French: Montréal.

Jerome Le Royer was born on March 18, 1597 in LaFléche, France, a small city 155 miles southwest of Paris in the department of Sarthe, formerly known as the province of Maine.

Jerome's parents originated from Brittany. In fact, many of LaFléche's inhabitants were originally from both the provinces of Brittany and Normandie.

He was a ranking student at the Royal College of LaFléche which was staffed by Jesuit priests. It was the Jesuits who served as the first missionaries in Canada, beginning with the founding of Québec City in 1632, Trois Riviéres in 1634 and then Montréal in 1641.

After Jerome's graduation from college, his father died. He succeeded him as tax collector and soon thereafter, was given the title of Magistrate by King Louis XIII.

He and his brother were known not only for their intelligence, but also for their capabilities. This became even more evident when early in their careers, they acquired much property and became successful in business.

It was during this period of Jerome's life that the King bestowed on him a title of nobility. To his name Jerome Le Royer was added de la Dauversiére, taken from the name of lands he owned

in a nearby parish.

He had meanwhile, married a pious woman, Jeanne de Bauge. They had two daughters and three sons, two of whom became priests; the two daughters entered religious life as nuns.

Because of a religious and orderly way of life in a small city with eleven churches, the evolvement of his character was such as to prepare him for an unusual mission. As an attentive family man, an efficient public servant and a devout Christian who lived a regular and simple life, he experienced an extraordinary phenomenon on February 2, 1630. While in the church of Notre Dame at La-Fléche, following a mass in observance of the Purification of Our Lady, he heard an imperative voice ordering him to found a religious order of nuns under the patronage of St. Joseph for the service of the poor and the sickly. Then he was instructed to establish a colony on the Island of Montréal in Canada, as well as a hospital to be staffed by the religious order he was to organize. The voice he heard added, "The Holy Family must be particularly honored on that Island." This is why the colony was named "Villemarie," and the militia which Urbain later commanded was to be named the Holy Family Militia.

Later that day when Jerome returned home, he told his family what had just happened to him. It has been chronicled that his family gave their enthusiastic support and agreed that very day to consecrate themselves in devotion to the Holy Family.

The Extraordinary Project

The first person having been surprised by the calling was Jerome himself. After all, he was only a layman, an ordinary public

servant, father of five children, financially comfortable but without wealth and now, he was being asked to accomplish what was usually expected of a wealthy organization; to form an overseas expedition. The organization of a religious order is usually the province of people in religion and in this instance, it was for the colonial missions an even riskier project. There was also the question of the foundation of a hospital, a difficult task even in one's own community, but here it was to found a hospital overseas in primitive lands. It was, he thought, a heavy assignment, more suitable for a government then for a simple individual. The very thought of establishing a hospital on an unexplored island and in an unknown country inhabited by savages, far across the Atlantic Ocean, would take a monumental effort of miraculous proportions.

Also to be considered were his responsibilities as a family man. Could he rightfully and morally reduce his personal assets to assist such a project at the expense of his family's comfort and wealth? Certainly, these were difficult decisions to make, even though he had received support from the members of his family.

He decided he should consult his spiritual adviser, Fr. Chauveau (3), whose judgment on the matter demonstrated wisdom. "This project is unrealizable and extravagant." He forbade his penitent to consider it any further. (4)

Yet, despite the obstacles which humanly appeared insurmountable, they were overcome, one after the other, in the course of subsequent events.

Jean Jacques Olier, Priest

Strange as it may seem and all while this was happening to Jerome LeRoyer in LaFléche, a similar incident was taking place

in Paris, to a very young priest, Jean Jacques Olier, 28 years of age. He was later to become the founder of the seminaries of St. Sulpice in Paris and Montréal.

"Judged by his engraved portrait, his countenance, marked both with energy and intellect, was anything but prepossessing. Every lineament proclaimed the priest. Yet the Father Olier has high titles to esteem. He signalizes piety, it is true, by exploits of selfmortification; at the same time, he was strenuous in his efforts to reform the people and the clergy. Furthermore, he was known to be zealous for good morals." (5)

Those who visited Paris since World War I are perhaps familiar with the famous cafe known as the Café Aux Deux Magots. Following World War I the café was frequented by famous American writers, e.g. Ernest Hemingway, Henry James, Gertrude Stein, etc. Next to the Café Aux Deux Magots, on the lovely beautiful St. Germain Boulevard, is located the beautiful ancient and medieval church known as St. Germain des Prés. "It was in this church while he was praying that Olier, like de la Dauversiére, thought he heard an inner voice saying that he was destined to be a light to the Gentiles. It is recorded as a mystic coincidence attending this supposed miracle, that the choir was at that very time chanting the words, Lumen ad revelationem Gentium"; translated from the Latin, it means: light for the revelation of the people. (6)

What all this suggests to the believer is that these occurrences to de la Dauversiére and to Father Olier were miracles; non-believers might interpret this as having been merely coincidences and the possibility that both may have read articles con-

cerning Samuel Champlain's explorations in North America, which were in wide circulation in France at that period.

Yet, even Francis Parkman, the son of a Unitarian clergyman, expresses a sense of astonishment at these dual occurrences.

"While Father Olier sat there praying in the church, an inner voice told him that he was to form a society of priests and establish them on an island called Montréal, in Canada, for the propagation of the true faith; writers of old and recent times assert that, while both he and de la Dauversiére were totally ignorant of Canadian geography, they suddenly found themselves in possession, they knew not how, of the most exact details concerning Montréal, its size, shape, situation, soil, climate and productions." (7)

"Olier had long dreamed of founding a new order of priests,

and in later years, his Gentlemen of St. Sulpice were to become Seigneurs of the Island." (8)

These priests were to become known as the Sulpicians and it was they who founded the Seminary of St. Sulpice in Paris, the Grand Seminary at Montréal and the College of Montréal. Many other seminaries and colleges were later founded in the United States and Canada by these Sulpician priests, notably St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland and The Sulpician Seminary of the North West in the state of Washington.

The Project Begins

Meanwhile, de la Dauversiére pondered the revelation he had received, and the more he pondered the more he was convinced that it was a sign from God.

At the suggestion of the skeptical Fr. Chauveau, his spiritual adviser, de la Dauversiére confided the story to a wealthier gentleman of LaFléche, the Baron de Fancamp, who became so interested that he contributed the large sum of 20,000 lbs.* to get the project started.

The two then set out for Paris to find some means of accomplishing the task. From Paris, Jerome went to the neighboring Chateau of Neudon which overlooks the valley of the Seine not far from Paris. Entering the gallery of the old castle he saw a priest approaching him. It was Olier. Now it has been told that neither of these men had ever seen or heard of the other, and yet, says the pious historian, "Impelled by a kind of inspiration, they knew each other at once, even to the depths of their hearts, saluted each other by name and ran to embrace each other, like two friends who had met after a long separation." (9)

After the two had planned their strategy, they approached wealthy persons, relatives and acquaintances and much to their amazement, collected the sum of 75,000 lbs., which for the 17th century was an enormous sum of money. Everything it seems began to miraculously fall into place.

The next obstacle was to obtain permission or title to the land on the island of Montréal which had been previously granted by the King of France to a commercial company known as The Hundred Associates. The leader of this company was a person by the name of Lauson who, it is said after being diplomatically approached, transferred not without the difficulties of greedy men, title to the new enterprise while retaining some reservations for land on the western edge of the island. (10)

The confirmation of these grants was obtained from the King of France; Dauversiére and his companions had now become the Lords of Montréal.

Paul Chomeday

The Company of Associates-Friends of Montréal, as the new company for Montréal was now known, needed a leader to take charge of the forty men recruited and to direct the operation. They realized that upon their selection of a leader, hinged the success or failure of their plan. In addition to assuming charge of the preparations already under way, he must as resident governor of the Island be endowed with administrative ability and moral integrity of a high order. This was to be Paul de Chomeday, Lord of Maisonneuve, who was a veteran of military service as well as being a devout and valiant gentle-

man. He is said to have loved his profession of arms and wished to consecrate his sword to the Church.

The piety of the plan's design, "the miracles" that inspired it, the adventure and the peril, all combined to charm him. His sudden enthusiasm compelled him to embrace the enterprise.

His father's opposition he overcame and met him with a text of St. Mark: "There is no man that had left house or brethren or sisters or fathers for my sake, but he shall receive a hundredfold." (11)

Jeanne Mance

Women of France in the seventeenth century played a more active role in the social life of their country than was found in other European countries. It could be observed that the feminist movement had arrived three centuries earlier in France; therefore, we find that among the nobility and in an emerging middle class, that women were being educated and assuming leading roles in the social, literary and religious welfare of the community and thus, we find the next important character in this story to be in the person of our future heroine: Jeanne Mance.

All while Olier and Dauversiére were busy organizing for the new colony at Montréal, unusual events were occurring elsewhere, especially in the life of Mlle. Jeanne Mance who was born in a noble family and in 1640 was 34 years of age. She was born at Nogent Le Roi near Chartres 90 miles southwest of Paris, the second child in a family of 12, of 6 girls and 6 boys.

But yet at only the tender age of 7, her biographer tells

us with admiration that she bound herself to God by her vow of perpetual chastity.

"Hers was a family of honorable traditions, with a spirit of rectitude. This combined with the inherent sincerity of the bourgeois class of France and strongly in support of an ardent Catholic faith," developed a strong leadership character. This character she would need to overcome the multitudinous obstacles she would have to encounter later in the colony at Montréal. (12)

She, like many others of that period, had read articles about Canada, the Indians and occasionally the exaggerated adventures of those earlier adventurers who had sailed up and down the North American coast, such as Samuel Champlain had done in the early 1600's.

Because of an inner compulsion to learn more about Canada and its pagan Indians, she went to Paris to consult friends and take the counsel of certain priests. At Paris, Father St. Jure, a Jesuit, assured her that a vocation to Canada was, past doubt, a call from heaven. Meanwhile, Father Rapin, a Recollet Priest, spread abroad the fame of her virtues and introduced her to many ladies of rank, wealth and zeal. Then, being well supplied with money for any class work to which she might be summoned, she journeyed to La Rochelle on horseback or stage-coach where ships were to sail from New France. (13)

La Rochelle was a busy port in the 17th century. It remains a delightful place to visit even today, especially in the summertime when it becomes a favorite of tourists. (14)

La Rochelle was a citadel of Protestantism in the six-

teenth century, until the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 by King Louis XIV and as a consequence of which Huguenots (French-Protestants) lost their political equality. It was for this reason that many of them left for North America where they founded many cities, of which New Rochelle, New York is one.

To protect the port from invasion of the British fleet and their intent to assist the Huguenots, Cardinal Richelieu had a fort constructed to protect the inner harbor. Two towers of the fort still remain as symbols of old La Rochelle.

"Not far from the docks stand the magnificent city hall, the cathedral and numerous stone buildings, marvelously preserved and appear now as they did 300 years ago, when many colonists passed here on their way to North America."

The Musee du Nouveau Monde (The Museum of the New World) was inaugurated in 1981, on Rue Fleuraise, which contains many exhibits revealing La Rochelle's involvement with Canada in the seventeenth century. However, perhaps the most enduring memories of this age are the thousands of pebbles, once carried as ballast in the holds of French vessels returning from Canada, with which Rue de l'Escale is now paved."

On the date of her arrival at La Rochelle, Jeanne Mance entered the church of the Jesuits and there she met Dauversiére coming out. "Then," says her biographer, "these two persons who had never seen or heard of each other, were enlightened supernaturally, whereby their most hidden thoughts were mutually made known, as it had happened already, with Father Olier and the same Jerome LeRoyer." (16)

What a strange and remarkable meeting because Dauversiére had a dream that he was to found a hospital and to organize a group of religious nuns to direct it; now here appeared Jeanne Mance the person who was to accomplish just this very objective.

When the ship set sail on May 9, 1641, Olier, Dauversiére and Fancamp remained at home, as did also the other Associates with the exception of Paul Chomeday de Maisonneuve and Mlle. Mance.

In the following February, an impressive scene took place in the church of Notre Dame at Paris. The Associates, at this time numbering about forty-five with Olier at their head, assembled before the altar of the Virgin and by a solemn ceremonial, consecrated Montréal to the Holy Family. Henceforth, it was to be called "Villemarie de Montreal." (17)

Part II

THE KILLING OF BLAISE JUILLET
Urbain's Father-in-Law

On May 1st, 1641, two sailing vessels left the port of La Rochelle with Jeanne Mance onone ship and the governor General Paul Chomeday de Maisonneuve on the other. During the first eight days at sea, both ships followed one another, then a heavy wind separated them. The remainder of the crossing for Jeanne Mance's ship was calm due to the soft winds which prevailed, yet the ship was at the mercy of the ocean swells and waves. As a result, it took three months to cross the Atlantic.

Finally, Quebec was reached on August 8, 1641. However, Maisonneuve's ship with 25 men hadn't arrived yet and this was

The men who had been hired for the expedition had been selected for their strength, their ability in the use of firearms, and especially for their skills in woodworking and construction. Thus, during the winter months stayover at Quebec, sailboats were constructed, as well as other items which would be needed for the Montréal-bound pioneers.

They arrived there on May 17, 1642 and landed at a site which Samuel Champlain had chosen in 1611 for his trading post, which he had called Place Royale. (4) Thus on this date, Maisonneuve took formal possession of the island. (5) Sister Marie Morin, Jeanne Mance's future associate in nursing and Canada's first historian, related how Jeanne Mance told of the arrival at Ville Marie (Montréal): "As soon as we caught sight of this location, which was then only forests, the party chanted canticles (cantiques) of joy and thanksgiving to God, for having led them so happily to this goal. She had many times told me, that along the riverbanks on the way tither, for more than half a league (1½ miles), there could be seen beautiful meadows gleaming with flowers of all colors. After having descended from the chaloupe (a small boat often used with oars), Monsieur de Maisonneuve (commander of the expedition), fell on his knees to adore God in this wild land and with him all the Company. They sang again their psalms and hymns to the Lord; then, the men set to work to put up the tents." (5)

It augured well that they prayed upon their arrival, for it would not be long before these devout but brave missionary colonists would be faced with terror and dangers of the worst

kind in this untamed wilderness from which the great metropolis of Montreal would one day emerge. Meanwhile, unknown dangers lurked everywhere about them.

Fortunately, a fort had been constructed during their first summer of 1642. It consisted of a picket palisade surrounded by a ditch. Other buildings were constructed near the fort but Jeanne Mance had her temporary hospital, a dispensary, built within the fort. No doubt there were injuries in clearing the forests and in construction. (6) This was the first hospital built in North America and was called HOTEL DIEU - the Hotel of God. This first hospital today remains one of the largest and most modern in the world, equipped and staffed for the service of all ailments. "The questionable dream" of Jerome Le Royer de la Dauversiére had become a reality, incredible odds norwithstanding. Believers have called it a miracle, non-believers have observed it as remarkable while others had called it impossible. Yet, here it was in 1643, functioning as a hospital and organized by the first lay nurse in North America, Jeanne Mance.

That outstanding and indefatigable woman of courage and holiness, Jeanne Mance, had given up a comfortable bourgeois home in the beautiful and serene city of Langres, France. (5) She had been a well educated young woman but of poor health. Nevertheless, here she was, about to begin the double ministry of spreading the Christian message and nursing the ills of the Native Americans and our descendants in the frigid wilds of the North American continent - truly a remarkable achievement.

It was on June 9, 1643 that the peace of the small colony

was shattered when 30 Mohawk warriors, members of the ferocious tribe of Iroquois Indians, descended upon the settlement and slaughtered three men while abducting three others. The historian Leo Desrosiers expressed it quite well when he wrote: "It was astonishing that the colonists were able to live 12 months on the island without having experienced any attacks (from the Iroquois); it was providential that they had time to build (log) homes and erect their defenses. Evidently this respite could not last, since the area of the settlement existed in the middle of a battlefield, between the several Indian tribes of the region, a fact of which the colonists were unaware." (7)

During April of that year and while preparing for an assault on the more peaceful Pieskaret Indians (Hurons), the Iroquois were near The Place (the encampment), and in the act of robbing the Algonquins. They had erected a fortlet along the river only half a league distant (1½ miles), in preparation for attacking the Pieskarets, who would be transporting fur pelts past the island on their way to Trois Rivierés." (7)

There the French had established a trading post in 1634, at a location on the St. Laurence River between Quebec and Montreal. "As the incredibly unarmed Hurons approached the fortlet in 13 canoes filled with fur pelts, the Iroquois attacked from their own canoes, capturing 23 enemies, their canoes and their goods. The entire action ended downriver, at the edge of the French encampment, where to the surprise of everyone, the first encounter took place between the savages and the white men." (7)

Desrosiers reports that there were several versions of how the subsequent events followed, but what is certain is that the Iroquois killed and scalped three colonists who were farming only two hundred feet from The Place. They were Guillaume Bossier, Bertrand Berté and Pierre LaForest, who would be buried in the cemetery at the mouth of the little river, which emptied into the St. Laurence. They later on captured several others which they brought into their fortlet. "No one at the encampment was aware of what had transpired since it all happened so suddenly. Later that afternoon, the colonists became concerned about the missing men, only to find their bodies then and during the period of the next three days."

The savages had meanwhile spent the night rejoicing and in the morning they bludgeoned thirteen of their captives. The next morning, upon sighting the approaching and would-be rescuers, they escaped in their canoes, crossing the river with their remaining prisoners. One of the captured Frenchmen managed to escape a few days later and by repairing a damaged canoe the Mohawks had left behind, returned to the encampment. A second captive named Henri was tortured to death by fire; a third also escaped but was unfortunately recaptured and was also torched to death. (7)

The Iroquois, now aware of the presence of white men on the island, would begin warring against them with increased vehemence until the end of that century. It was with the onset of this bloody baptism that these peaceful and noble individuals became transformed into toughened pioneers, evercautious and ready to protect themselves against the treacherous enemy.

The escape of one of the Frenchmen from their clutches and the suspicion that the French would become allied with their enemies, the Algonquins and the Huron Indians, only served to intensify the ferocity of the fearless and savage Iroquois against the colonists. As a consequence, many of the colonists were killed, thereby reducing the size of the colony to a dangerously low level.

General de Maisonneuve and his council of advisers came to the realization that certain brutal decisions had to be made: "What value has a palisade in an open field, in the middle of a primitive forest, defended by men who are not acclimated to the country and being attacked by warriors? They who knew in depth the surroundings and who thrive on trickery?" Under these conditions, the plan for Ville Marie could not be advanced, let alone continue to exist. (7)

The year 1644 continued to be a bad year for the colonists because the Iroquois increased their violence by spreading their attacks on the two other colonies at Quebec and Trois Riviéres. In the process, the peaceful Huron and Algonquin tribes, who enjoyed favorable trade and social relations with the white settlers, became the increased target of Iroquois devastation and plunder. (7)

In France meanwhile, the news that the new colony was on the verge of extinction brought renewed efforts to recruit additional personnel. Among those to be recruited was BLAISE JUILLET.

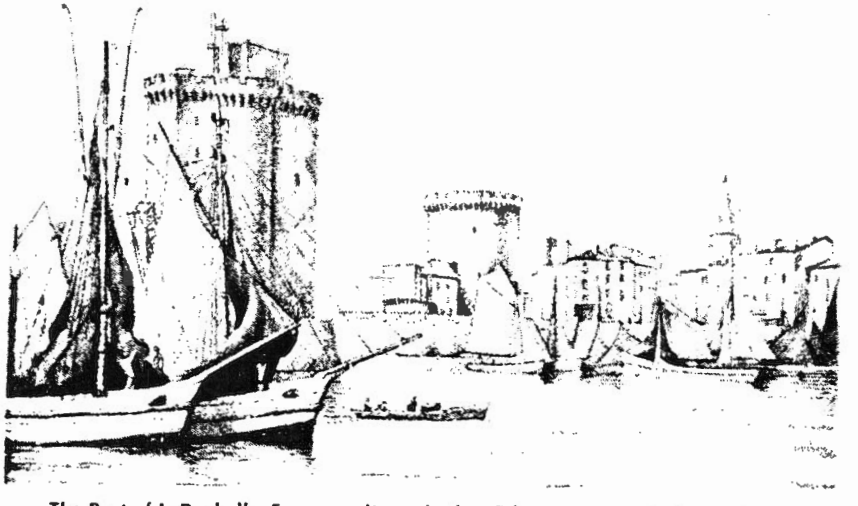
Blaise Juillet

Blaise Juillet was the father-in-law of Urbain, our ancestor, and the father of two girls and two boys. The eldest was Mathurine who would become the wife of our URBAIN BAUDREAU dit GRAVELINE 20 years later, and consequently the ancestress of the Baudreau-Grave-

lines in North America. She became the first of our French ancestors to be born on this continent. (8) Her father Blaise is of record, the first of our French ancestors to come to North America and for many of us of various national origins, perhaps our first North American ancestor. (8)

Blaise was recruited in La Rochelle, France, on April 30, 1644 by Jerome Le Royer de la Dauversiére of LaFléche. (9) As related in Part I of this article, Jerome is generally credited with the founding of Montréal along with the Sulpician priest Father Jean Jacques Olier of Paris. They conceived the idea of establishing a colony at Montréal.

Blaise originated from Avignon, France where his parents John (Jean) a butcher, married his mother Gabrielle Barbarin on June 18, 1609 at the beautiful romanesque church of St. Symphorien in what was the residential section of Avignon. His mother's family name has been spelled Barbarine and Barbarini. (9)



The Port of LaRochelle, France as it was in the 17th Century. Most French emigrés to North America passed thru this port. The founders of the city of New Rochelle, N.Y. came from here.

It is our opinion that Barbarin is the correct French spelling as Barbarini would suggest Italian ancestry.

Barbarini is a remote possibility, on the basis that Avignon had been the residence of the Popes a century earlier. They would of course, have brought their Italian entourage with them when they fled Rome, with their descendants possessing Italian surnames. We believe that the French tradition of gallicizing foreign names such as Graflen to Graveline (more on this subject in a future edition), would have changed Barbarini, assuming it were so, to the French sounding Barbarin.

Blaise had been baptized on February 26, 1611 at St. Agricola, the church of his grandparents, located in the old commercial center of Avignon. The church which retains its original style, still has the baptismal fount where Blaise was baptized. (10)

A good account of Blaise's life in the colony is given to us in the Memoires de la Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française (MSGCF) Volume III No. 1, January 1988, researched and written by Father Archange Godbout, founder and first president of the Société. He begins by writing: "It would please us to add a few details about the tragically interrupted life of our colonist." Born in Avignon in 1611, it is in 1644 at the age of 33 that Blaise embarked for New France. In effect, on the 21st of April of that year, being in La Rochelle, he hires himself out as a becheur (woodcutter) for three years at the annual salary of 75 pounds (11) by Jerome Le Royer de la Dauversiére, acting in behalf of a group of "Gentlemen of The Company for the Conversion of

Savages." Other than his annual allocation, he was entitled to his support during the trans-Atlantic crossing, going and coming and during his stay in the colony. This was recorded by the notary Mr. Teuleron of La Rochelle, who wrote the contract.

His three years of colonial service having been completed, Blaise accepted a concession in Montréal, because he is recorded in the colonial archives of January 13, 1648 as being a property owner. It seems, however, that the title to the land was not given to him until November 7, 1650." Perhaps Blaise had some doubts or reservations about remaining in the colony, after the termination of his contract. "The following year (1651), when he definitely established himself in the colony and eleven years after his arrival, he married at Trois Rivéres (Three Rivers), Antoinette de Liercourt who originated from Beauvais, France. The document which bears the marriage act has perished but the marriage contract still exists. It was drawn by the notary Ameau on February 1651." (12)

Antoinette as she is called in several historical documents, was baptized at the church of St. Marguerite in the small city of Beauvais, in the province of Picardie in France.(12) Beauvais is located approximately 35 miles northeast of Paris. The brochures published by the French Government Tourist Bureau describe it as beautiful and historical in that there are preserved many objects of the fine arts. Beauvais was at one time the production center of fine tapestries and the home of French nobility in which the name de Liercourt suggests. The name of Antoinette's parents were Philippe de Liercourt and Jeanne Patin.

The name has been frequently misspelled as Liercoeur and Liercor but the official French-Canadian records show it as Liercourt as did Father Godbout in his article. It should also be noted that the other spellings are rarely seen in the French lexicon. We have not found the date of Antoinette's departure from France nor her date of birth, however, the Montréal census of 1666 tells us she was 32 years old at that time. Thus, she was born in 1634 and was 17 years old when she married the 40 year old Blaise.

Father Godbout writes further that: "Other than the acts of baptisms of his four children, who all left a posterity (Cf Tanguay's Dictionary), the archives of Montréal mention little about Blaise other than the reward which the governor-general of the colony gave him on February 15, 1654 and recorded by the notary Mr. Closse."

The dates (12) of baptisms, marriages in Montréal of Blaise and Antoinette's children and the names of the spouses of the children were as follows:

1. Mathurine
   b. 12-31-1651 and married Urbain Baudreau-Graveline 1664
2. Marie
   b. 11-25-1653 and married Pierre Lecuyer 1670
3. Charles
   b. 5-18-1656 and married Catherine Saintard 1679
4. Louis
   b. 10-11-1658 and married Catherine Celle 1683

It is interesting to note that Mathurine was only 13 years old when she married Urbain, but that he was already a bachelor of 31 years. Bachelors in that colony, of which there were many, would have had housekeepers since the men were busy with

defending themselves against the Iroquois, with clearing the forests and planting the much needed crops.

The administration of Ville Marie, both civil and religious, encouraged marriage and large families so that the settlement might grow due to the loss of so many lives to the Iroquois. Except for the year 1645 which was relatively peaceful, the Iroquois terror continued unabated. The colonists dared not distance themselves too far from the fort because they never knew how many assassins lurked behind the trees of the surrounding forest. On several occasions, settlers who ventured too far out, would disappear, only to have their mutilated and scorched bodies thrown against the gate of the fort during the following night.

This created a serious situation for the settlement. It could not be expected to grow if woodcutters could not work at the edge of the forest, clearing trees for expansion. What fields had been cleared had to be cultivated for crops in order for the colony to survive. Nevertheless, cultivation took place but several armed guards were always a necessity. This was an inefficient and costly operation.

Frequently and usually without warning, the Iroquois would attack the settlement. Were it not for the intelligent and brilliant leadership of General de Maisonneuve and his courageous but dwindling group of strong men, the colony would certainly have been wiped out by the end of its third year. Even so, the gradual and continuous loss of women as well as men to the severity of Canadian winters as well as to the terror of the savages, indicated the eventual doom of the expedition to Montréal.

A decision had to be made: abandon the enterprise and return to France a failure or eradicate the Indian terror with finality. In order to accomplish the latter, Maisonneuve would need a group of volunteers whose method would be similar to the modern-day commando. They would have to go on the offensive and carry the battle into Iroquois territory. One of the colonists, Dollard Des Ormeaux, volunteered to lead the group which would be made up of young single men. For some unknown reason it included one middle aged married father of four children: our ancestor Blaise Juillet.

Father Godbout in his review of the incident wrote as follows: "What foolhardy audacity or what somber desperation motivated this woodcutter of 49 years old, father or a young family to involve himself with this daring young group of fighters under the leadership of the young and impetuous Dollard Des Ormeau." (9)

The following is an excerpt taken from the Father Faillon's historical account of the events which transpired: "The brave Major Lambert Closse who was in charge of the defenses for the colony, the intrepid Charles Lemoyne and the courageous Picote de Belestre, informed of such a noble and audacious resolution, suggested that the raids should take place in autumn, following the harvest, so that they could themselves participate. But the young Dollard, burning with ardor to attack the enemy and being comfortable with the idea that he could be the leader, without the presence of the aforementioned elders, wanted immediate action. For Dollard, it was an opportunity to distinguish himself by acts of valor, in order to offset a negative reputation, as a result of difficulties he had had in France, perhaps with the law." (13)

Because the enterprise was hazardous, those who took part in it made a pact not to ask for quarters and before their departure, went to confession, received communion and attended what might well be their final Catholic mass. Because there is no historical account of what transpired at the home of our ancestor Blaise immediately before his departure, we can only assume that his decision must have been very painful to Antoinette, his wife of 9 years. With four children including Mathurine, his oldest child of 8 and the youngest Louis less than 2 years old, it may have been considered an imprudent action on Blaise's part. On the 19 of April 1660, this brave group of 23 men departed the settlement in canoes, paddling in a southerly direction toward the island of St. Paul, commonly referred to today as Nun's Island because it was owned for many years by the Sisters of Notre Dame. It is an island which most of us traverse on our way to downtown Montréal after we cross the St. Laurence River via the Champlain Bridge. After going through the toll gate, the highway turns on to the island which today has been completely denuded of its trees and vegetation by developers. At that time, it would have been a very thick forest.

As the canoers, including Blaise were passing the island and perhaps too closely to the shoreline, they were suddenly attacked by a gang of Iroquois who jumped on them, darting out from the woods where they had been hiding. A fight ensued in which the savages were overcome with the majority of them fleeing into the woods. Killed in the action, though, was our ancestor Blaise and his two companions, Nicholas Duval and Mathurin Soulard.

There has been no detailed account of the struggle; he may have been knifed or hatcheted, but some Montréal historians believe he drowned and this may have been the result of his wounds. What is certain is that Blaise must have been a strong man, having worked as a woodsman for the last 10 years of his life. The wily barbarians would have jumped him from behind, giving Blaise no good chance of retort. His body was never recovered due to the swift current of the river in springtime and at this bend off Nun's Island. The following day on April 20, 1660, funeral services were held for Blaise and his two companions following which Dollard and the surviving fighters departed again in search of their enemies. They were killed in a battle at the Ottawa country on May 21 of that year, not far from the presentday city of Ottawa. The expedition though, had a beneficial effect on the colony which enjoyed a long period of peace and growth before the eventual return of their foes. (14)

Every year since, these men have been revered as The Heroes of Long Sault. Not long ago, a monument was erected in their memory on the banks of the Ottawa River and it was a descendant of Blaise who had the honor of unveiling it. Each year during the month of May, pilgrimages have been organized to this commemorative location in honor of Blaise and his heroic comrades. It was they who gave Ville Marie a fighting chance of survival and the possibility to become the great city that today we call Montréal. (15)

Part III

BLAISE JUILLET, OUR ANCESTOR
and Father-In-Law of Urbain

The advantage to the French colonies, resulting from the heroic actions of Blaise and his compagnons were many; the battle of 1660 resulted in the death of Dollard des Ormeaux, leader of the ill-fated expedition against the Iroquois and the 20 members of his group, including our Blaise Juillet. It provided the advantage of staving off the incessant enemy attacks on the colonists, at least for the remainder of that year.

A large army of Mohawk warriors had been assembled, supported by the Onondaga Indians, for a final onslaught against the Montréal colonists, but the attack never materialized. The Onondagas, allies of the Mohawk and another tribe in the Iroquois family, counted three hundred dead as a result of their battle with Dollard's twenty commandos. "They were stupefied by their disproportionate losses at the battle of Long Sault." (1) (Located southwest of Montréal.) This number did not include similar losses by their cousins, the Mohawks.

At the time, Dollard's volunteer effort, or folly as some perceived it, was considered to have been a needless slaughter of the few and valuable lives remaining in the colony of only 450 souls, which were sorely needed for its defense. Later historians concluded however, that the value of Dollard's raid was significantly important.

Early in 1660, the colony of Quebec city heard bad news from an Iroquois captive who, at the point of death, told the tale of a tremendous force of warriors, a thousand strong, poised near

Montréal and awaiting a signal to attack. To his listeners, it seemed as though the entire colony was to be wiped out.

Quebec was struck by fear and near panic at the thought. Suddenly, there was a rush to improve long unused defenses and to alert the scattered settlers in the area. (2)

Rumors and warnings from friendly Indians indicated that this would be an all out attack, by the different Iroquois tribes, acting in concert against the three French colonies at Quebec, Trois Rivierés and Montréal.

What further troubled the colonists, was the knowledge that the Mohawk tribe of Iroquois, had now been furnished rifles by the Dutch, who had settled along the western banks of the Hudson River and the English on the east side. Consequently, the Mohawks exploited the rivalry of the two, by supplying them with fur pelts in return for guns and ammunition. This only served to increase Iroquois desire to control the fur trade along the St. Lawrence, as well as along the Hudson River valley. Thus, they increased their robberies of the friendlier tribes like the Hurons and the Algonquins, who in turn found they could better supply the French with pelts, without fear of being robbed and murdered. For the French, trade with the Indians was a means whereby they could spread the message of the Christian faith, their original and primary goal.

Concerning the brave Dollard des Ormeaux group, Father Jerome Lalemant, a Jesuit and editor of the Relations, wrote in 1660: "We must glorify these young men from Montréal and honor their ashes which justice owes them, and which, we cannot refuse

them without a sense of ingratitude. Everything was lost had they not made this sacrifice, which saved our colonies." (3)

Epilogue

April 19, 1660 is the date of Blaise's death, and his funeral was held the next day.

Ten weeks later on June 30th, his widow Antoinette remarried to Hugues Picard. Hugues was an outstanding member of the Montréal colony, as attested by the fact that several prominent persons witnessed the nuptial ceremony, including the Governor General himself, Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve. (4)

It was the custom in the colony for widows to remarry as soon as possible, given the shortage of women in the population. The marriage contract was recorded before the notary Basset on June 11, 1660.

The contract reads as follows (sic): Contract of Marriage between Hugues Picard and Anne Anthoinette de Liercourt. (Basset, 11 June 1660)

Before Benigne Basset, a notary public and recorder for Villemarie on the isle of Montréal and witnesses hereafter named and in their presence, Hugues Picard dit La Fortune, son of the deceased Gabriel Picard, and of Michelle Clavier of the parish of St. Coulombin at Bridge Jame in Brittany, his father and mother on one part and Anne Anthoinette de Liercourt, widow of Blaise Juillet of Avignon, who was living in Villemarie, on the other part. Whereas the parties hereto in the presence and with the consent of their friends for this assembly, and on the part

of Hugues Picard are the witnesses Monsieur Paul de Chomedey, Lord of Maisonneuve, governor of this island; Louis Chartier surgeon, Pierre Raguideau, lord of St. Germain, Jean deNiau, Jacques Millot of Laval, Urbain Tessier dit LaVigne** and Maurice Leger, friends of said future spouse and then on the part of Anne Anthoinette de Liercourt, Lambert Closse, esquire sergent Major of the garrison of said Villemarie, Sir Charles Le Moyne merchant, Sir Pierre Gadois, Louis Prudhomme, John Gervaise & Gilbert Barbier, residents also living in Villemarie, and friends of said future spouse, they recognized and confessed having done and according to their promises of marriage which follow, that is to say the said Hugues Picard, has promised to take said Anne Anthoinette de Liercourt as his wife and legitimate spouse, as also Anne Anthoinette de Liercourt has promised to take said Hugues Picard as her husband and legitimate spouse, and The Marriage is solemnized before the Holy Church, Catholic, Apostolic and Roman and that they will take advice and consult each other and their friends if God and our mother the Holy Church grants them to be one and have common ownership of all assets, furnishings, real estate, following custom and precedence in the county of Paris and kept in this country, and in favor and contemplation of said future marriage the said future spouses have promised to bring in said community, before the Celebration the sum of twelve hundred pounds, in good Obligations of promises, and in the future will render an inventory of assets, furnishings and real estate, then his assets as successor of the deceased Juillet of said

future wife, before the celebration of said future Marriage for the following effect, that it will complement his election as guardian and will make it so possible in behalf of the minor children of said deceased Juillet and of his said wife, and that his future wife be endowed following custom, thus has been accorded between the two parties and their friends who promising and obliging according to what is right and proper at Villemarie, in the house of the said future wife in the year one thousand six hundred sixty, the eleventh day of June in the afternoon, in the presences of their Lords Jean (John) Aubuchon and William Gendron witnesses as is required and undersign with their friends, and that the said future spouses, and Tessier, deNiau, and Leger having declared not knowing how to write or sign in accordance with the custom of the Lord.

(Signed) Paul de Chomedey
Chartier
L. Closse
Millot
C. Le Moyne
P. Gadoys
Louys Prudhomme
Gilbert Barbier
Jehan Gervaise
BASSET
Nore

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THE AMERICANIZATION OF BILOXI

In 1802 Georgia finally relinquished to the United States its claim to land extending from the Chattahochee River to the Mississippi between the 31st and 35th parallels, land granted to its trustees in 1732 by King George II. On April 30, 1803, the United States purchased Louisiana from France. These land acquisitions both secured the Mississippi River and temporarily satisfied the expansionist dreams of many Americans. They also expanded the public domain almost immeasurably. Precise boundaries presented a problem, however. Except for those near New Orleans, none were known for Louisiana. To the east, several treaties preceding the Louisiana Purchase had detailed no specific boundaries. In 1763 following their victory over the French, the English had insisted that France cede to them "the river and port of Mobile, and everything which he possesses or ought to possess" east of the Mississippi channel, except the island of New Orleans. Following the American Revolution, Spain had, in turn, required that England cede "all that she possesses to the east or southeast of the river Mississippi.[1]

The few early 19th century inhabitants of the Biloxi Peninsula were certainly unaware of the confusion which reigned over the determination of the ownership of the region between the Pearl and Perdido Rivers. A short time after the signing of the Louisiana Purchase, Secretary of State James Madison claimed the area known as West Florida, as part of Louisiana. James Monroe, minister extraordinary to France, agreed with the determination, and President Thomas Jefferson adopted it as policy. In November 1803 a bill to place Louisiana under American law was introduced to Congress. Under the measure navigable waters within the United States emptying into the Gulf of Mexico east of the Mississippi River were to be included in the revenue district of the Mississippi Territory which had been established in 1798. President Jefferson subsequently made Fort Stoddard, located well above Spanish-held Mobile on the Tombigbee River, a port of entry. Although the United States did not occupy West Florida, President Jefferson and many Americans undoubtedly looked forward to its Americanization.[2]

Before 1800 few American settlers could be found along the shores of the Mississippi Sound. By the beginning of the 19th century, however, Americans dominated the Mississippi River from St. Louis to the West Florida boundary and the area around Baton Rouge. At that time it was estimated that eighty-five percent of the population of West Florida lived west of the Pearl River. The Baton Rouge district contained almost three times the population of Mobile and Pensacola. As a result of the sparse number of American settlers, the United States, lacking military strength, did not assert its claim to the region. As early as 1803 American inhabitants, dissatisfied with Spanish rule, had begun to threaten insurrection.[3]

During the initial decade of the 19th century, notwithstanding its rightful claim, the United States government acted as if West Florida was under the dominion of Spain. In 1805 it went so far as to enact legislation to purchase the area. As a result of apparent American temerity and lack of assertiveness, the Spanish continued to maintain political control in the region. By 1810, dissatisfaction among American settlers forced an open revolt. American rebels captured the Spanish fort at Baton Rouge and sought out remaining signs of authority elsewhere in the province. Although American occupation of West Florida was very sparse in the area east of the Pearl River at this time, the Biloxi Peninsula and its inhabitants, as a result of the so-called "West Florida Revolt," became a part of an independent state, the Commonwealth of West Florida.[4]

Although the West Florida insurgents wasted no time in petitioning the United States for annexation, President James Madison made no immediate formal reply. Instead, the administration issued a proclamation justifying American intervention and sent instructions to W. C. C. Claiborne, governor of the Territory of Orleans, to take possession of the area with the few troops then at his disposal. This done, a militia was to be organized and courts were to be established. Accordingly, by December 10, 1810, Baton Rouge had been garrisoned with American troops and the newly occupied territory was subdivided into the parishes of Feliciana, East Baton Rouge, St. Helena, St. Tammany, Biloxi, and Pascagoula.[5]

On January 5, 1811, Governor Claiborne dispatched Dr. William Flood, a prominent New Orleans physician and planter, to survey the new coast parishes. Transported on board the U. S. sloop *Alligator*, commanded by Ensign George Farragut, Dr. Flood sought to effect President Madison's instructions. He raised the American flag at the Bay of St. Louis, Pass Christian, and Pascagoula, and distributed copies of the President's proclamation, Governor Claiborne's ordinances establishing the new parishes, and territorial laws. Dr. Flood also issued justice of the peace commissions to a number of coast citizens, including Jacques Ladner, a resident of the Bay of Biloxi.[6]

The report which Dr. Flood submitted to Governor Claiborne upon his return painted a unique picture of numerous small, family-oriented settlements along the Mississippi Sound. It indicated that on January 8-9, 1811, the flag of the United States was raised over Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian. It noted also, the giving of the commission to Jacques Ladner and of finding no literate inhabitants at Biloxi. "They are," he recorded, "all along this beautiful coast, a primitive people, of mixed origin, retaining the gaiety and politeness of the French, blended with the abstemiousness and indolence of the Indian. They plant a little rice, and a few roots and vegetables, but depend for subsistence chiefly on game and fish." He added that "few laws will be wanted here. The people are universally honest. There are no crimes. The father of the family, or the eldest inhabitant, settles all disputes." According to his report, the population of Biloxi parish was estimated as 420 "chiefly French and creole."[7]

Dr. Flood's survey took him only as far as the area around Pascagoula. There he found conditions much as at Biloxi. He estimated the population of Pascagoula Parish to be about 350 and, observing some of its inhabitants, noted that "a more innocent and inoffensive people may not be found. They seem to desire only the simple necessaries of life, and to be let alone in their tranquility." The inhabitants of Pascagoula Parish undoubtedly traded with Mobile, still occupied by the Spanish at this time. The Spanish were actively collecting exorbitant duties on produce and merchandise bound from New Orleans and Natchez for American settlements along the Tombigbee River, a very irritating situation for the United States. Dr. Flood had been cautioned against proceeding beyond Pascagoula for fear of an encounter.[8]

Dr. Flood's view of the land fronting the Mississippi Sound and St. Louis and Biloxi bays was prophetic. He noted in his report that he was "greatly impressed with [its] beauty and value." "The high sandy lands, heavily timbered with pine, and the lovely bays and rivers, from Pearl River to Mobile, will furnish New Orleans with a rich commerce, and with a delightful summer resort. For a cantonment or military post, . . . this whole coast is admirably fitted." Unknowingly, Dr. Flood's vision was almost a blueprint for the Mississippi Coast for the next several decades.[9]

In 1803, when the United States purchased Louisiana, "with the same extent that it now has in the hands of Spain, and that it had when France possessed it," an obscurity of boundaries was created that was perpetuated into the twentieth century. In the Gulf Coast region of West Florida, between the Pearl and Perdido rivers, there was little indication of the change of ownership for almost a decade. The United States, faced with almost incessant Indian problems along its northwestern frontier and with both the English and French on the high seas, did not have the military wherewithal to attend to all of its needs. To be sure, little presence was exhibited along the north central Gulf Coast until after the West Florida Revolt. Even then, signs of authority ended at the Pearl River Swamps. One example of the confusion of ownership and lack of presence was the continued issuing of grants and surveys of land along the Mississippi Sound by Spanish authorities following the Louisiana Purchase. Spain had for years attempted to people the region by yielding land to settlers simply for a registration fee and a request for survey. In the spring of 1804 surveys were effected for lands issued to settlers in the fall of 1803 by Spanish officials in New Orleans. Two were conducted by surveyor Pierre Missonet. The surveys were requested by Jean Blanque and Antoine Peytavin for land fronting the Mississippi Sound between Biloxi and the Bay of St. Louis. The acreage involved extended from the western boundary of the Louis Fayard claim, in the vicinity of modern White Avenue in Biloxi, almost to Long Beach. The Peytavin claim reached westward into the Handsboro area of today's east Gulfport.[10]

The 1804 Peytavin survey contains a narrative text which details virtually every move made by Missonet while on the Mississippi Coast. It also yields an excellent picture of the flora and fauna of the Biloxi Peninsula and lists many of its primary landholders. During the survey, for example, Missonet states that he was accompanied

by John Baptiste Fayard and his brother Louis Fayard, Philippe Saucier, Jean Pierre LaFontaine, Auguste LaFontaine, Claude Ladner, and Andre Durocher. Because of the official nature of his task, all served as witnesses to the marking of trees between Peytavin's claim and that of Louis Fayard to the east. The east side of major trees along the survey line he noted, were marked LF/M while the west side was marked AP/M, the initials of the landholders and the surveyor.[11]

The Peytavin claim and other early grants on the Biloxi Peninsula were surveyed and laid out according to the French system of long lots. Dependent on the use of water routes for transportation, most French holdings in Canada and southwest Louisiana, dating from the early seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, were laid out with frontages on rivers and bayous. As this acreage was further subdivided during the nineteenth century, the use of long riverine lots continued. In Biloxi, early property lines often ran from the Mississippi Sound to Back Bay, almost a mile in some places. In areas of the United States settled by the English, the early colonial system of metes and bounds surveying, derived from an Anglo-French term meaning "measurement," was employed. Designed to encompass the best land, this system produced a complex crazy quilt of property lines which invited future land litigations.[12]

At the time of the Peytavin survey on the Biloxi Peninsula, President Thomas Jefferson was seeking to dispense with off-size acres and statute miles whose rationales were buried deep in English history. Brought up on the English system, many Americans resisted the change, however. Nevertheless, the public domain was laid out using the square mile containing 640 acres, easily divisible by a surveyor's chain. Beginning in 1785, government surveyors moved beyond the Ohio River laying out a framework for organized settlement. By 1796 a government grid system had been established consisting of ranges containing six-mile-square townships, divided into 640-acre sections. A system of north-south meridians and intersecting baselines provided initial points for township surveys. Usually preceding actual settlement, the meridians had reached the Mississippi Valley by 1803.[13]

The Thirty-first Parallel, which ran from the Mississippi River to the Chattahoochee River, became the baseline for official United States surveys on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. This line had been run by Andrew Ellicott in 1799 and was the official southern boundary between the United States and Spanish Florida as agreed upon in the 1795 Treaty of San Lorenzo. An official federal survey effected in 1821, following the Survey Act of 1819, saw the Biloxi Peninsula included in Township Seven, Range Nine West, in the District West of the Island of New Orleans and East of Pearl River. Because of the westward movement of its city limits, the western portion of modern Biloxi lies in Range Ten, whose dividing line with Range Nine lies in the vicinity of Iberville Drive. The 1821 survey identified all lands not previously claimed via French, English, or Spanish grants and it showed little unclaimed land remaining on the eastern half of the Biloxi Peninsula. When those claims pre-dating the Louisiana Purchase were later certified by survey, most fell within, or were adjusted to, the 640 acres allowable for settlement. Once these

claims had been applied to the township map, remaining parcels were identified for sale as part of the public domain. In 1850, in a deposition given during a court case involving one of these claims, seventy-three-year-old Elihu Carver commented that, as a deputy U. S. Surveyor in 1822, he had discovered none of the residents on the Biloxi Peninsula to possess Spanish grants or any other written proof of title to their holdings. It had been common practice for the early settlers to sell or exchange claims to each other, he noted, with no written or other legal proof.[14]

In December 1810, on the eve of the War of 1812, George Poindexter, delegate from the Mississippi Territory, presented a bill to the U. S. Congress providing that the Territory of Orleans, including West Florida, be admitted to statehood. The bill, however, was amended to exclude West Florida. When the convention to set up the new state of Louisiana met in 1812, a memorial was drafted to Congress asking that West Florida, as far as the Perdido River, be included within its boundaries. In April 1812, a month before the United States declared war on Great Britain, the Territory of Louisiana officially became the state of Louisiana with the Pearl River as its eastern boundary. The following summer the region between the Pearl and Perdido rivers was added to the Mississippi Territory as Mobile County, although Spaniards still garrisoned Mobile! Even at this time the United States did not want to assert itself because Secretary of the Treasury, Albert Gallatin feared that occupying the area might prejudice future negotiations with the Spanish for Florida. Mississippi territorial governor David Holmes was also concerned that the Spanish might rally Indian allies against settlers in his territory. Nevertheless, in December 1812, the Mississippi territorial legislature further subdivided the area into Hancock and Jackson counties. In April 1813, all of these fears were allayed when the Spanish surrendered Mobile to General James Wilkinson after a slight show of force by the Americans.[15]

Although the War of 1812 with Great Britain was concentrated primarily in the northeast, the United States exhibited great concern over the vulnerability of New Orleans and the newly annexed Gulf Coast region. Left unguarded, the coast offered egress to New Orleans from the land side. Particularly troubling, also, were the activities of southeastern Indians and their association with Spanish and British agents operating from Florida. After 1811, when Indian depredations began occurring in the eastern half of the Mississippi Territory, General Andrew Jackson was dispatched with troops from Tennessee and, with the aid of Louisiana and Mississippi territorial militias and regular army troops, brought an end to the menace. His activities eventually propelled the United States into conflict with the English and Spanish in Florida, however.[16]

In 1813 British strategic thinking led their commanders in North America to target certain groups in the Gulf region that possibly could be enticed to join in the fight with the United States. Among these target groups were the Creek Indians, already at war with the Americans, and neighboring Choctaws, Chickasaws, and Cherokees. Disaffected Frenchmen, Spaniards, and Blacks, along with a small group of Baratarian pirates, were also potential allies. The British initially planned a very frugal campaign

against New Orleans. It would consist of a landing at Pensacola, an overland march to Mobile, and then a march through West Florida to a point above New Orleans. The defeat of Napoleon in Europe, however, freed veteran army and naval forces for a more powerful direct thrust, however. Although the English took over Pensacola from the Spanish in the summer of 1814, they were ousted by American forces from Mobile under Andrew Jackson in November. Not to be deterred, the British, under the command of General Edward Pakenham, still executed their attack on New Orleans. Ship Island, twelve miles off the mainland, became the staging point for the assault on New Orleans. On January 8, 1815, however, following a series of engagements that began with a naval encounter off Bay St. Louis on December 14, the English were soundly defeated at the historic Battle of New Orleans.[17]

The isolated and awkward geography of the north central Gulf Coast, containing few roads to accelerate lateral military movements and laced with shallow bayous and streams, had proved unwelcome to both the antagonist and defender. To be sure, overland transportation along the coast was virtually unheard of during this period. In 1804, a year after the United States postal service was extended to New Orleans, Isaac Briggs, later a regional surveyor, reported to President Jefferson that roads hardly existed in the area below the thirty-first parallel. The two-hundred-mile journey from Fort Stoddard, located on the Tombigbee River above Mobile, through that city, and across the Mississippi Gulf Coast to New Orleans, required twenty-five days of hard travel by horse. After traversing the piney woods about twenty miles above the Pascagoula settlement, the route coursed southwestward to the lower Pearl River. A schooner was needed to carry mail the remainder of the way to New Orleans. In 1806 American authorities felt this route so susceptible to attack in event of trouble with the Spanish that a more direct route from Fort Stoddart to the Mississippi River was proposed. The Federal Road, which ran along the thirty-first parallel, was therefore authorized.[18]

During the so-called Great Migration which began before the War of 1812, growing numbers of settlers began moving into the Mississippi and Orleans Territories. Indian activities in the eastern districts of the Mississippi Territory and along the thirty-first parallel caused the movement to slacken, however. American victories over the Indians, Spanish and British in Florida and the Mississippi Territory, orchestrated by the Madison administration and effected primarily by General Andrew Jackson, eventually allowed the region to rejoin that movement.[19]

Prior to the War of 1812 Congress had open land offices at St. Stephen on the Tombigbee, and at Washington in Mississippi Territory. Although large sales of land were projected for the region, actual sales were a disappointment. By 1808 less than 9,500 acres had been sold, however, and almost no sales had been recorded in the district east of the Pearl River. In 1810-11, the era of the West Florida revolution, no sales were reported. Following Louisiana's statehood, more than 120,000 acres were sold in the Pearl River land districts. At that same time, few sales were recorded in the isolated, Indian threatened, lower Tombigbee settlements. There, in the counties formed along the

thirty-first parallel, rumors of Spanish invasion were rife. In 1812, after the Mississippi Gulf Coast counties had been annexed, settlers from Georgia and the Carolinas began moving through Greene County to reach Jackson and Hancock counties. According to the special 1816 U. S. Census, both of these counties had approximately the same number of inhabitants. By 1820, however, Jackson County had an increase of almost three to one.[20]

The pine barren region of South Mississippi and the two Mississippi Gulf Coast counties actually would realize a more homogeneous frontier people than did the old Natchez district as a result of post-war migration. Whereas the Natchez district was populated by people traveling the Mississippi River from northern and New England states, those coming to the Mississippi Gulf Coast at this time were primarily from the poorer districts of Georgia and the Carolinas. They were emigrants who, for the most part, had been pushed out of their old states because of worn out soils and the encroachment of large plantations. The land along the immediate Mississippi Sound, however, would offer them little. The same sandy soil that had thwarted the French and had failed to attract either Spanish or English settlement in the eighteenth century, had little that would interest those accustomed to herding or the cultivation of tobacco or cotton. Although agrarian interests would carry the Mississippi Territory to statehood by 1817, the two coast counties contributed little to the population total. The populations of these counties during the period mirrored those of Mobile and New Orleans by growth percentages, both ethnically and nationally. When the population of New Orleans, for example, rose from fifty thousand to 168,000, that of the coast counties rose from five hundred to almost twelve thousand. Beginning with the1820's, numerous homes and summer cottages, boarding houses and hotels began to cluster in what would become famous "watering places" along Mississippi Sound--Shieldsborough, Pass Christian, Biloxi, Pascagoula--as wealthier New Orleanians and planters sought to trade the summer ills of their usual habitats for the salt air, seafood, and Gulf breezes off the Sound. With this growth came the expansion of support groups of fishermen, boatbuilders, merchants, hostelers, truck farmers, and others.[21]

The Eighth U. S. Census, 1860, reveals an outstanding portrait of an "Americanized" Biloxi, and equally of the other "watering places" along the Mississippi Sound. According to the census, twenty-eight percent (298) of the town's population was foreign born. Although the largest numbers of immigrants were from Germany, Ireland, and France, a total of sixteen foreign countries were represented in Biloxi. Among the other countries, in descending order, were: Spain, Switzerland, Italy, England, Scotland, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Mexico, Russia, Canada, Norway, Another twenty-five percent (259) had migrated from twenty-three other, mostly southern, states. Among these, the largest numbers were from Louisiana (102) and Alabama (55). The remainder of the city's population, approximately 500, indicated their birthplace was Mississippi. Statistics also indicate that about twenty-two percent of the county's population was black. By 1870, according to the Ninth Census, the area had realized a seven percent increase in population. At that time approximately 600 individuals

indicated that they were foreign born. Of this number, one-third were Irish. The next largest groups were German, fifteen percent, and French, fourteen percent.[22]

In 1803 the "Americanization" of Biloxi and the Mississippi Gulf Coast officially began with the Louisiana Purchase. From 1810 to 1812, the area went through revolt, annexation and re-annexation, and was at times a portion of the Commonwealth of West Florida, Orleans Territory, Louisiana Territory, and the Mississippi Territory. Officially surveyed and sectioned off by the U. S. Government, it entered the Union with the State of Mississippi in 1817. During the course of the Antebellum decades, the region received immigrants and emigrants proportionately with its larger neighbor, New Orleans. On the eve of the American Civil War, the population of Biloxi truly mirrored that great southern port city and, with its numerous hotels, boarding houses, summer homes, and regular packet service, it had become a recognized resort destination.

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ESCATAWPA AS I REMEMBER IT - Valeria Lopez Richard

Escatawpa to me means home and paradise. Here I was raised, educated and became a part of the community as it grew from a tiny spot in the road to a thriving small town of business and residental structures.

My earliest recollection of Escatawpa, or Tugas, as it was sometimes called, was a peaceful, sleepy little town where no one seemed to hurry nor worry. Most people had small gardens and fished as the only source of employment was the Dantzler Lumber Company at Moss Point and the International Paper Company located at Kreole. The few people who were employed at these two places were considered "well-off".

Escatawpa has always been served by a post-office and the earliest post-mistress I recall was Aurelia Stevens. The school, as I knew it, was a wooden structure heated in winter by coal heaves fired by "Uncle Ellis" Sherman. Grades one through ten were taught and students transferred to Moss Point High School for the eleventh and twelfth grade. Ed Nelson and George Wyatt were responsible for much of the progress at Escatawpa School as they served faithfully for many years on the school board and were also very active in community affairs.

One of my favorite stores was Ernest Lemaitre's general store located on Dutch Bayou Road. Mr. Lemaitre was Santa Claus headquarters as he specialized in small toys and trinkets as well as sewing notions, groceries and hardware items. Horace Nelson also operated a dry goods store on Dutch Bayou Road and it was here I purchased my first pair of"daring,red beach sandals " for the price of ninety-nine cents. His son, Lynn Nelson owned and operated a grocery on the main road (which is now Hwy.63) and T. J. Dickson, Sr. had a large, thriving grocery-dry goods store near the Baptist Church on this same road. Roland Goff operated a grocery-meat market and later his son'Alton Goff, opened a small department store which carried a miscellaneous line of mens and womens clothing and shoes along with a variety of gift items and material for sewing and handiwork.

At one time T. J. Dickson, Jr. and his father were in similiar stores located across from each other and after the death of the older Mr. Dickson, his son moved to Moss Point to carry on with a grocery business and to become involved in the city government there. A bit farther up the main road from the Baptist church and the Dickson stores there was a small business operated by H. R. Cropp who combined a grocery with his landgrists mill where local folks had their corn ground into meal.

Near what is now the Escatawpa Quik Stop there was once a thriving rice field with flowing artesian wells. Uncle Barney Smith, my grandpa's brother, had a cane mill where the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank is now and a turpentine still was in operation for years on the site where the Escatawpa Pharmacy and Rogers Hardware now stand.

Brother M. E. Hulbert, Baptist minister, Brother G. A. Broadus, Methodist minister and Brother Dan Sherman and Noll Barnes of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, are still remembered for their work in the churches of Escatawpa during the lean, depression years. Despite the lack of money, the churches continued to hold services and were a source of social activity for many families who attended the dinners and youth programs held regularly. The church cemeteries were favorite haunts of mine for even as a child I loved to read the family names on the tombstones in the Griffin, Robinson and Methodist cemeteries . I also loved to visit the Planer cemetery for the black people and especially in the spring when there were dogwood and wild honeysuckle bushes in full bloom around the edge of the cemetery which was located in what we called the "hammock". I was grown before I was able to visit and explore the graves in the RLDS church cemetery as it was above the Escatawpa community in what was known as Wilson Springs.

Before the steel bridge was constructed across Escatawpa River, there was a ferry and crossing took quite some time. My grandfather was an operator of the ferry boat a[redacted] The first steel bridge

was a toll bridge and it was a blessing to the early auto traffic. Most of the roads in the Escatawpa area were not surfaced until the early forties when wartime and Ingalls shipyard brought prosperity and increased population to the area. This was the beginning of a new era for Escatawpa and all of Jackson County.

Families of Suthoff, Rabby, Roberts, Rogers, Bertram, Cunningham, Miller, Mizell, Sherman, Oliver and Graham just to name a few, were among the earliest residents of Escatawpa and today these names are still found in the phone directories and on the mail boxes. These names will be respected and remembered for years to come as their families continue to keep the little town growing and progressing. Many black families were also among the early settlers and are remembered for their contributions. "Aunt Sarah" Bardwell, an early black midwife, delivered almost as many babies in Escatawpa as did Dr. R. C. Eley,the beloved family doctor from Moss Point. Buck Harris operated a blacksmith shop , Buddy Robinson plowed for many successful home gardeners and Jim Moffett's brick work is found on many of the older homes in the area.

Many interesting "tales" of early life in Escatawpa were told to me by my grandmother, Jennie(Jones) Lopez Smith, known to everyone as"Miss Jennie". She lived her entire life of eighty-nine years in Escatawpa and loved every inch of the land she owned.

In spite of the prosperity and increased population, Escatawpa remains and retains it's sleepy, small-town atmosphere. There's no place like Escatawpa to me - here you can live and survive in an area blessed with friendly people and endowed by nature with beautiful, bountiful trees, flowers and wildlife.

REMEMBERING THE "DEPRESSION DAYS" AT ESCATAWPA SCHOOL **---Valeria Richard

(Note: The following article is being printed in tribute to Mrs. Lura Gibbons Currier who passed away November 20, 1983. Mrs. Currier was a teacher at the Escatawpa School during the early thirties and two weeks prior to her death, a group of former students from this area paid her a visit on Sunday afternoon to honor her and remininsce of days when they had been her students. Aware that her condition was terminal, she tried to impart many things to them so they would know how much they had inspired her as a young teacher and how much their visit meant to her. The following tribute was written and read to her by Valeria Richard and others in the group also spoke words of endearment and presented flowers.)

Have you ever wondered how in the world you managed to walk to school in freezing cold weather with a pair of shoes that had cardboard soles? How did you keep from having pneumonia from sitting in a school room with only a coal heater for warmth - sometimes it was red hot and then coal would be low and your teeth would chatter from the chilled room. How did you keep your stomach from growling with hunger with only a cold biscuit in a brown bag for lunch (and the bag had to be folded and returned home each day to be used over or if it was lost or torn you may have to bring your lunch wrapped in newspaper; that is, if your folks could afford a paper, if not, you would appear with a half-gallon syrup can holding your lunch.) How did you concentrate on your studies when your mind was filled with a vision of your Daddy, defeated after days of looking for employment and finally turning to the WPA. Well, I can tell you the reason most of us survived - we had a teacher who inspired us to hold on to the better things in life. She taught us to love and respect our fellowmen and to always "Do unto to others as you would have them do unto you". Our Coca-Cola rulers provided the words to the golden rule and also served as her paddle when she wished to apply a little spanking alongwith her teaching. This "depression days" teacher was Lura Gibbons and when she stood before our class,she commanded attention. As we would settle down from recess or lunch period, she would read or talk to us and with her knowledge and our imagination, we would be transported to countries of the Orient, rivers of wildest Africa or the mountains of Switzerland. No lesson was ever skipped - she gave us a full

school day, every day of the school term. I an see us now - our penny cedar pencils and our Big 5 tablets, struggling to write the answers to a monthly exam. Some would be mopping their brow and others would gaze out the window as if the answers would suddenly appear on the horizon.

Through it all, we came out and have made good citizens; we credit "Miss Gibbons" with helping mold our lives in the years when we needed help the most. She encouraged us and endured us; for this we thank her and love her.

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To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Narcesse Richards of Hancock County Mississippi

...s deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Augusta

...hereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Narcesse Richards

...cording to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the North East quarter of the South East quarter of Section Seven, in Township Seven South, of Range Ten West, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Augusta Mississippi, containing Forty One Acres and five hundredths of an acre

...cording to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said Narcesse Richards NOW KNOW YE, That the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, ...d by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Narcesse Richards ...d to her heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto ...elonging, unto the said Narcesse Richards and to her heirs and assigns forever.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, Martin Van Buren PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the fifth day of January in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty one and of the INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES the Sixty fifth

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Richard brings joy all year

You've heard a lot about "Christmas in July" sales that stores have, but Valeria Richard's "Christmas in July" puts real meaning into the phrase.

She began a tradition in July 1984 of sending some close friends, people she admires, shut-ins or some who just need a lift, a gift wrapped in Christmas paper and a note enclosed.

The note is written on special cards that are wreaths of hearts, (appropriate since she is also known as "the Heart Lady" for her collection of hearts). In 1984, she designed a wreath of butterflies with this verse "Hope this little wreath, fashioned of the butterfly, brings you a happy feeling, like "Christmas in July."

She began with about a dozen people and this year will send to a list of over 20. Mamie Bowen of Blue Springs, her 88-year-old "pen friend," will receive a box of assorted "old-time" button cookies that Valeria ordered for

nends.

Dorothy Roberts, another of er older friends who will soon e celebrating her 60th wedding hniversary with husband La-ıar, will receive a plaque in-cribed with "One Day at a ime" which is one of Valeria's nd Dorothy's favorite sayings. Peggy Baker of Gautier, mother o one of Valeria's dearest riends, Catherine Womack, will eceive a special little Methodist ook, "Old Houses, Good Neighbors." She lives in a quaint ome which was once a railroad tation.

Beverly Couch of Ocean Springs will receive a wooden magnolia blossom created by an-ther senior friends, Star Dah-em of Aberdeen. Beverly is a iew friend, met when she pur-hased one of Valeria's cook-ooks (more about them later). Margaret Cooper of Ocean Springs is one of Valeria's dear-st friends. She and her husband perate WOSM, the Gospel Ra-io Station. She will receive a gift made by a friend and neigh-or, Barbara Scott. It is a "week of duties in a Christian's life" — ach day has a saying. Thellis Johnson, a retired mail carrier who was Valeria's mother's clos-st friend and stays in touch to give Valeria inspiration, will re-eive a pane of Georgia O'Keeffe ommemorative stamps, featur-ng Red Poppy — 1927. Lynda Sherman, a younger friend who operates a florist shop near Va-leria's home, will also receive a gift of handmade doilies to use in her work with nursing home patients. Joyce is a number one volunteer person who loves to entertain and offer help to those confined or in need of friendship. There are others too. Today's photo shows the display of those gifts named above.

I heard from Valeria in July a year ago when I was a recipient of a Christmas in July gift. This nice big box arrived with a postmark of New Albany, MS and no return address. It was the day after a news item about a granddaughter that had opened a package for her grandfather and it had a bomb in it. My daughter said, "Don't open it, Mama, it could be a bomb," but I didn't think anyone disliked me that much so I opened it and inside was the most scrumptious cream cheese pound cake you've ever tasted. It was mailed by a friend of Valeria's who bakes and sells them for the money to go to the youth of her church. (She has donated over $40,000 from the cakes. A few days later I received a note from Valeria telling me that Robbie had forgotten to enclose her Christmas in July message. I asked her about doing a column on the tradition last year, but her husband, Jack, was not doing well so we postponed it. I heard from Valeria again when she sent me a wren's nest for my Christmas tree for good luck only a short time when Jack left with a cousin to go to the store for a loaf of bread and ended up enlisting in the Coast Guard. He called her from Mobile and didn't even have time to bring home the bread. She went with him to some duty stations.

After the war was over, he had to make a trip to Guam and Pelelieu to pick up servicemen and bring them home before he was discharged in December of 1945. They returned to Escatawpa to establish a home and begin their family.

They had two children. Their daughter, Charlotte "Mickey" is married to William Harris and they have a daughter, Jennifer. Their son, Edward Lopez Richard, served in Vietnam, married and had one child, Amie, before his death in 1986.

It was through his work at Thiokol (now Morton Thiokol) that Jack began as a scoutmaster for Troop 235. Thiokol sponsored the troop and Jack served for 20 years. Now some of the scouts come to see about him and drive Jack around. They have lived in their home on Dunwood Drive for 32 years and have beautiful flowers and all kinds of fruit trees. They sent me home with blueberries and tomatoes that were delicious, and also a bag full of Christmas in July gifts. My favorite is my "God's Pocket," which I will use continuously. I also love the days of the week prayers.

Valeria and Jack have been pi Beef Cookoff for her Barbecued Meatloaf and was a first-place winner in the meat dishes division in the 1983 Jackson County Cookoff for her Bread and Meatloaf recipe.

I would be remiss if I did not give you at least one of Valeria's recipes. Since tomatoes seem to be plentiful this year, her green tomato pie is very appropriate for Christmas in July.

GREEN TOMATO PIE

2 cups chopped green tomatoes
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped raisins
3 tablespoons melted oleo or butter
½ teaspoon salt
3 or 4 cloves if desired

Cover tomatoes and boil quickly. Drain and add remainder of ingredients. Fill a pastry lined pie plate with mixture and cover with a top crust, slashed in several places. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

Do you see why I treasure Valeria Richard? With all that she does, she spends many hours caring for Jack and nursing him back to health. Jack is making remarkable progress.

You can encourage her by writing to her at 12105 Dunwood Drive or P.O. Box 516, Escatawpa, MS 39551.

Maybe you will want to begin

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Gulf Coast Research Lab

Eleuterius named academic coordinator

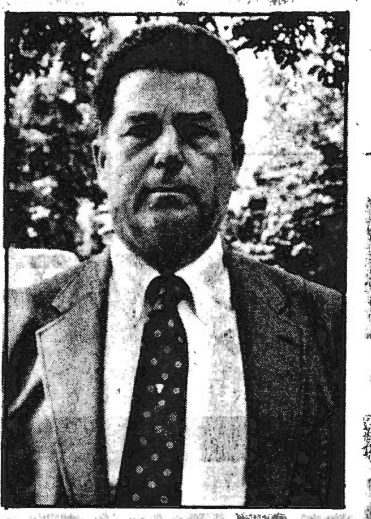
OCEAN SPRINGS — Dr. Charles K. Eleuterius has been appointed as Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's new academic coordinator.

Laboratory Director Dr. Thomas D. McIlwain said Eleuterius will assume the duties previously handled by Dr. David W. Cook, who recently retired. Cook is now with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Fishery Research Branch in Dauphin Island, Ala.

Dr. Eleuterius will coordinate the GCRL academic program with other academic departments of the University of Southern Mississippi, adminsitrator of the laboratory.

He will also be responsible for developing new courses to meet the needs of science and industry, as well as instructors for the GCRL summer field study program and visiting faculty program.

Eleuterius said that laboratory hopes to expand opportunities for graduate students to conduct research under the supervision and guidance of senior researchers. "Our academic program has grown over the past three years, but regretably students from Mississippi's colleges and universities have not taken advantage of the educational opportunities at GCRL in the numbers that we believe they should," he said.



Dr. Charles K. Eleuterius

Dr. Eleuterius joined the GCRL staff in 1965 after earning a B.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Southern Mississippi. While working on a master's degree in statistics and secondary education, which he received from USM in 1969, Eleuterius was a computer programmer, systems analyst and data processing manager for the laboratory.

After a year's sabbatical leave in which he completed courses toward a doctorate in physical oceanography from Texas A&M University, he returned to GCRL in 1971 to head the laboratory's physical oceanography section. He received a Ph.D degree in educational leadership and research from USM in 1987.

In addition to teaching in the lab's summer program since 1982, Eleuterius is an adjunct faculty member of USM's Center for Marine Science at the Stennis Space Center and the Department of Physics on the Hattiesburg campus. He has also taught undergraduate and graduate computer science, statistic and oceanography courses for USM and has directed the research activities of several graduate students and served on graduate committees.

Dr. Eleuterius will continue his research on the hydrodynamics of Mississippi's estuaries and contibuous continental shelf waters as GCRL's senior physical oceanographer.

Eleuterius belongs to a number of professional and honorary societies in science and education.

He lives in Ocean Springs with his wife, Mary Earle, a teacher at Oak Park Elementary School, and their daughter Beth, a senior at Ocean Springs High School.

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Former OLV valedictorian Mother Superior

LAFAYETTE, La. — Sister Anthony Richards of the Sisters of the Most Holy Sacrament has been named the next Mother Superior of the Order.

Sister Anthony is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lee Richards and the late Sherrie Benjamin Richards Sr.

She began her education at Our Lady of Victories School, now Resurrection School, in 1935 and graduated as valedictorian of her class in 1947. She entered the convent in 1951, taking her final vows four years later.

She holds a master's degree in psychology from Assumption College in Worcester, Mass and is a licensed counselor.

Sister Anthony has taught in various schools in Louisiana and

Sister Anthony Richards

was the community secretary for eight years. In 1979 she returned to teach in St. Joseph's High School in Gretna, La. For the past eight years she has been coordinator of the Senior Citizens Center.

She will assume her new duties after installation on June 9 in Lafayette.

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FIVE GENERATIONS — Taking advantage of the Fourth of July holiday weekend, this family traveled to Lafayette, La., for a five generation reunion. They are (seated) great-great grandmother Mary Lee Richards, a former Pascagoula resident who now lives at Bethany Health Care Center in Lafayette; (standing from left) great-grandfather S.B. Richards Jr. of Pascagoula; grandmother Mary Richards Moreland holding granddaughter Brooke Chapin, both of Pioneer, Ohio; and mother Michelle Bostater of Pioneer. This was Mary Lee Richards' first time to see her great-great granddaughter.The guests from Pioneer also spent time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richards in Pascagoula.

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Richard reunion slated

OCEAN SPRINGS — The descendants of Noel Richard and Elizabeth Seymour will meet Sunday, July 17, at Gulf Island Seashore National Park for a family reunion.

The reunion will be held from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Genealogical charts will be displayed, and L.H. Richard, past president of the Mississippi Coast Historical and Genealogical Society will present the odyssey of the Richard family from Acadia to the Gulf Coast of Mississippi.

For further information contact Wally Richards at 497-1448 or Leo Richard at 392-3880.

THE LAST ONE — Raymond Scott "Scotty" Richards was the last of his parent's eight children to graduate from Pascagoula High School when commencement was held on June 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrie (Carol) Richards said they are glad to have gotten them all through school. Sisters Margaret Dier (far left) and Sharon Brooks attended the 1986 ceremonies. Mrs. Dier finished high school in 1977, Mrs. Brooks in 1974.

Fire Department Celebrates 63rd Year At Banquet

The 63rd anniversary of the Pascagoula Central Fire Company No. 1 was celebrated at the annual banquet Thursday night at Lincoln Hall. Approximately 165 members and their wives and other guests attended.

The tables were set in U shape and the Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the decorations.

According to members of the company, the only living charter member is Sherrie Richards, 449 Lake avenue, but Mr. Richards has been unable, because of his health, to attend since 1944. The early days of the department, however, were discussed by George Graniund, another member of long standing who carries the title of chief of the company. Hermes Gautier carried on the reminiscences of the hand-pump days by outlining the work the firemen have done since organization of the company, the slogan of which was "Here We Are." Lee Beckham, president, addressed the gathering and H. W. Shaver, secretary, discussed present operation and financing of the organization.

Members of the Pascagoula Central Fire Company and their wives and guests are shown as they celebrated the 63rd anniversary of the company at the annual banquet held at the Lincoln Hall. Reminiscences marked the talks by old members and others present.

Another old member who spoke at the dinner was Joe Sheffler, for many years fire marshall, who recalled the days when the volunteer firemen and their early equipment were the only means of fighting a fire. He told how these business men rose at all hours of the night in rain or sleet to answer the alarm and after the fire was over they reported back to the fire house. Every volunteer not reporting after the fire was fined a dollar, he said.

James Veleich was in charge of the chicken dinner served for the occasion.

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OKLAHOMA — Kinetic Neo Skene Theatre will present the classic American musical, *Oklahoma,* Fri.-Sun. at the Biloxi Saenger Theatre. Cast members are: (top row, left to right) Ray Burdick, Don LaGrone, Ed Gaines and David Galle; (second row, l-r) Jeanine Oriol, Jeff Bryant, Pamela Jones, Troy Dobbins, Meaghin Burke, and Ken Richard; (third row, l-r) Karen Dobbins, Kelly Richard and Christy Williams; and (fourth row - front, seated, l-r) Maria Janus, Candace Perez, Krissa Dobbins, and Liz Tollison. For tickets ($10 adults) call 1-435-0450. 7-27-91

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Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Richard Family

Advocacy Board

Advocacy Board members and Office of Community Services staff are, from left seated, Mary Gothe, Carlita Babineaux, the Rev. Susanne Keys, Gail Antoine and Sylvia Cluse; standing, Brad Richard, OCS; Grace Hamilton; Connie Mason, OCS regional manager; Judy Mastro, attorney David Chretien; Pat Cottonhan; Vanessa Taylor; Elizabeth Angelle, OCS; and Herbert Wiltz.

Love is main prerequisite for you to adopt child

The Black Adoption Foster Care Advocacy Board of the Louisiana Department of Social Services provides information about how persons can become a foster or an adoptive parent.

News report

There are those who might think you need to have a big house and a safe full of money to adopt a child. Actually, you can be single, married, widowed or divorced. You don't even need to own your home. All you need is the ability to provide a child with love, guidance, consistency and patience.

The Black Adoption Foster Care Advocacy Board of the Louisiana Department of Social Services — now in its second year — has established the following goals:

- to reduce the number of black children in foster care that are available for adoption through the utilization of churches, organizations, minority businesses and public officials;
- to establish a linkage between the Lafayette Office of Community Services and the black community;
- to secure from the black community families willing to become foster parents; and
- to increase the black community's knowledge and awareness of the adoption and foster care process.

More than 50 percent of the 600-plus foster children are black.

The group organizes open houses in the eight parish region, sponsors an annual gospel jubilee, and gives presentations to churches, businesses, organizations and schools. This year, the board is planning the presentation of a one act play that depicts the life of a child who has lived through the foster care system and has been adopted.

If you live in Acadia, Vermilion or Evangeline Parishes and would like to serve on the board of directors, call Grace Hamilton at 262-5970 or any board member.

Current board members are Chris Williams, Grace Hamilton, attorney David Chretien, Gail Antoine, Connie Mason, Mary Gothe, Michelle George, Herbert Wiltz, the Rev. Ted Hayes, the Rev. Susanne Keys, Pat Cottonham, Ruby Rochon, Natalie Spencer, Carlita Babineaux, Vanessa Taylor, Sylvia Cluse, Lelia Arceneaux, Althea Fontonet, Jennifer Benoit, Don Mouton, and Lerone Rubin.

The last of eight graduates

By VIVIAN AUSTIN
Mississippi Press Staff

Raymond Scott Richards was the last of eight to graduate from Pascagoula High School on June 5.

"It feels good," he said. "I'm glad to be out."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrie (Carol) Richards of Pascagoula, he was the final child of a family of eight brothers and sisters to finish at PHS.

"I'm ecstatic," Mrs. Richards said. "I'm very happy. I'm proud of everyone of my kids."

Her husband is also happy about their final graduate. "I'm just glad we were able to get them all through high school," Richards said. "One time we had them all in school, at five different schools. We had to run a shuttle bus to get them all to school."

Mrs. Richards will never forget having to travel all over town. "You could hardly miss our van. It was red and white," she said.

David, eldest son and child, helped drive the family van one year. The next year the eldest daughter, Mary Beth, was assistant chauffeur. "We were lucky then," Richards said.

David, 32, lives in Augusta, Ga., with his wife Susan and their two children. He works with nuclear power plants. Mary Beth Corass, 30, is a housewife and mother of two in Norfolk, Va. She is married to Michael Corass.

Pascagoula resident Sharon Brooks, 29, is the wife of Wayne Brooks. They have two boys. She works as a drafter at Ingalls Shipbuilding. Twenty-seven year old John Francis is in the Navy. He and wife Marie live in Charleston, S.C. They have no children.

Fifth child and third daughter Margaret Dier, 25, also lives in Pascagoula. She and husband Daniel have a son. She works at a Pascagoula branch of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank. Sherrie Benjamin III, 24, is in the Air Force. Single, he recently completed basic training and will work in electronics at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi.

Matthew is also single and 22 years old. A Navy man, he is stationed on the DD964 *Paul F. Foster* at Long Beach, Calif. The ship is presently in Hawaii.

"Raymond works at Car Cool after school," Richards said. "It's going to be full time after graduation." Called Scotty, he does mechanical work at the repair business.

David is a 1972 graduate of PHS. Mary finished in 1973. Sharon left in 1974; John in 1976; Margaret, 1977; Benjamin, 1980; Matthew, 1981. "It feels pretty good," Scotty said of being the last to finally get through high school.

Other students often asked him why his parents had so many children. "I said 'I don't know.'" But he doesn't mind the brothers and sisters. "You learn from them," he said.

Mrs. Richards said their children got along with the others at school and did well in their studies. "I didn't tell my kids 'you have to come home with straight A's.' I told them all to do 'the very best you can.' And that's what they did."

Margie excelled. "The only one that I can think of to get involved in anything extra was Matthew. He was more outgoing than some of the others," the children's father said.

"They were average," Mrs. Richards said. "But I told them they'd graduate, or it would be over my dead body."

The Richards, Margie and Sharon were at last week's commencement ceremonies. Richards said nothing special is done for their children in honor of graduation.

"We are just proud to get them through, to see them graduate. We have not seen any go on for more education," he said. "It was up to them."

The couple cannot afford to pay for college. "We figure if they want to go on to college, they'll find a way," their mother said.

Three of the boys joined the armed forces. The influence came from their dad. "I was in the Navy years ago," he said. He was a third class machinist mate.

"It's a secure occupation. It's pretty good duty." Mary Beth's husband is chief petty officer aboard a submarine.

Richards is an outside machinist at Ingalls. His wife has held various positions at the shipyard on different occasions and other places in this area. She presently is employed as a cashier at Wayne Lee's Grocery and Market in Pascagoula.

Their jobs supported their children's financial needs. "I had a lot of help from my wife. She's worked for a long time. We both worked," Richards said.

"I've worked at the shipyard for 29 years. I've only missed three days. I was laid off three days. I've been very fortunate."

But Richards said his wife kept pushing him, and was the one who encouraged the family on. "She's the driving force," he said.

That force helped raise eight children. "It's been fun," Richards said. It was something his wife said she just had to do.

"It was one of those things. God gave them to me. I guess he thought I was a pretty good mother. He gave me eight of them."

Scotty is the only one left at home. "He's not planning to move, as far as I know," his father said.

The Richards get to see their children and grandchildren as often as possible. "We have two daughters in town. They come by with the kids."

The ones living out of town are seen about once a year, sometimes more often. "We expect our eldest daughter to come down in August," Richards said. Her family will stay about a week.

The Pascagoula parents do not miss their children too much. "We don't have a whole lot of time. We take a week or two for trips. But it's mostly work," he said.

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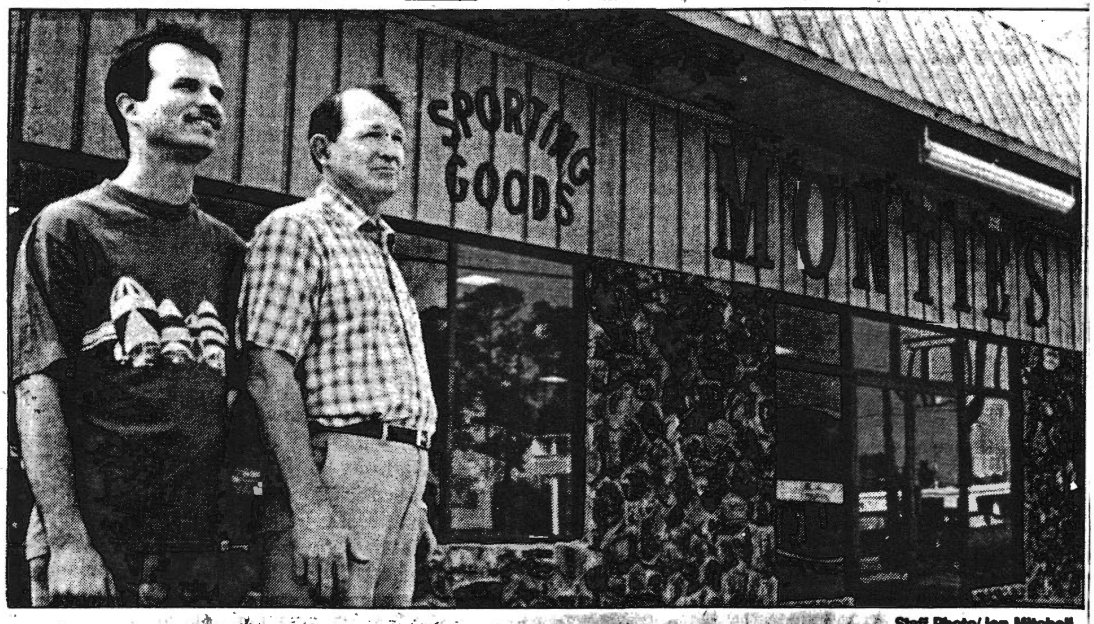

Staff Photo/Jon Mitchell

MONTIE'S SPORTING GOODS, INC., located at 2147 Market St., Pascagoula, is back to full capacity for the first time since the September hurricane. Brian Richards, general store manager (left) and his dad, owner Montie Richards, are shown in front of the business since an expansion and remodeling program have been completed. Anita Richards, not pictured, is manager of team and school sales for Montie's. A 1979 fire destroyed two units of a three-unit business complex that housed Montie's and the business moved into the third building while a new building was constructed. The new building was used as a warehouse. The storm destroyed the third building in which Montie's had been located, as well as all stock in the store, causing the business to move into the building which had been used as a warehouse. The remodeling program at the warehouse building has turned it into an ultra-modern structure. During remodeling of the warehouse building, a 4,500 square-foot warehouse also was added and the new Montie's store now has 6,000 square feet of retailing selling space. It is as large as it was before the 1979 fire. Montie's reopened in the new facility on Feb. 17. Store hours are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Montie's has been in business on Market Street in Pascagoula for the past 30 years.

Winchester recognizes Monties

Monties Sporting Goods of Pascagoula has been recognized for five years of service as a Winchester Ammunition Advisory Center.

The Winchester company recognized Monties for using its expertise in helping hunters and shooters find the right ammunition and information they need to be more successful.

Winchester's program helps consumers identify dealers who have the knowledge and expertise to assist them with ammunition selection, reference materials and tips on hunting and shooting, a spokesman for Winchester said.

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The Press Profile

M.R. Richards Jr.

Name: Montie Rufus Richards Jr.

Occupation: Retail merchant; owner and president of Montie's Sporting Goods Inc.

Education: Pascagoula High School; Pearl River Junior College; U.S. Army.

Age: 59.

Birthplace: Pascagoula, Miss.

Parents: the late Mr. and Mrs. M.R. (Mamie Ehlers) Richards Sr.

Married to: The former Betty Jean Rutledge.

Children: Keith, 34; Brian, 32; Anita, 27; and Pamela, 24.

First job: Working with my daddy in the restaurant business; it was Richards' Lunchroom, back during the war. We were on Canty Street, and we fed the shipyard workers. I was dishwasher, and potato peeler, and a little bit of everything else.

Favorite thing about Jackson County: Its natural environment.

Favorite midnight snack: Fresh fruit.

Favorite TV show: Westerns and musicals.

Favorite book: Histories; I especially enjoy *American History* and *National Geographic* magazines.

Favorite movie: Musicals.

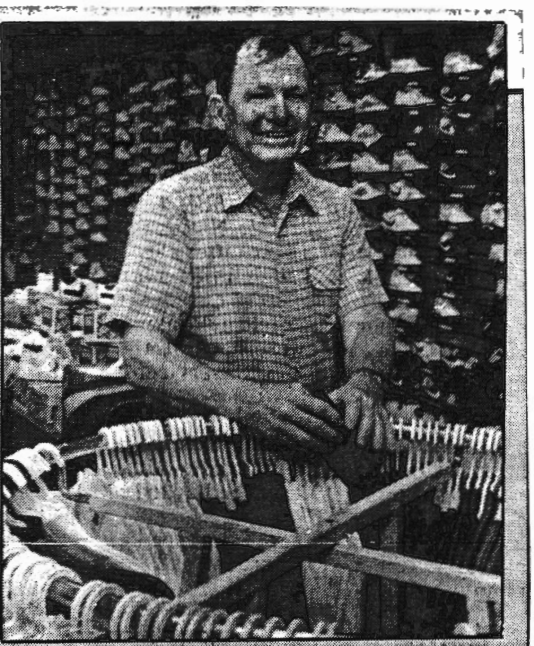
If I couldn't be what I am, I'd be: A cowboy.

Most embarrassing moment: I've had a number of'em, but the one I like to tell about myself was when I got caught on the train with nothing but my pants on. I was putting my aunt's luggage on board for her and the train took off while I was standing in the aisle holding those two suitcases. It was back during the war and the train was packed. I was only about 12 or 13, and I had come out of the yard from mowing the lawn, and there I was, all hot and sweaty and wearing no shirt or shoes. I felt that train start to move, and then it took off before I could get back to the door and then I couldn't get off. And I had to ride all the way to Mobile that way.

The one thing I can't stand: People that do a lot of complaining but never contribute anything to solving the problem. They won't vote or take part in things, but they're always first up at the griping table.

If I had the time and money, I'd: Travel.

My most valued material possession: A few pieces of jewelry, a watch and some rings, that my dad left me.



Montie Richards
Pas merchant is a good sport — and sportsman

The one person I'd most like to meet: The president — in the year 3000.

Hobbies: Hunting and fishing.

Community activities: Member of First Baptist Church of Pascagoula and Ducks Unlimited; sponsors youth sports teams in Pascagoula and Moss Point, and supports many other youth activities and programs.

My best asset: My ability to communicate and listen to people; my wife says I can talk to anybody.

My daily and working philosophy: I look forward to getting up every morning and getting to the job. I don't like to hesitate, I like to get going, and I think enthusiasm is important. I've never complained about having to go to work; I think the day I do is the day I'll quit going in.

Final word: I remember back to a time when we had several major disasters with the business, the fire and all (Montie's store, a landmark in Market Street's business district, was gutted by fire in April 1979, and felt Hurricane Frederic's wrath in September that same year). My preacher came up to me and asked me if there was anything he could do for me. I told him, "Preacher, if the good Lord lets me wake up in the morning, I've got the day made." And he said to me with that attitude I didn't need any help from him. I think that's important to remember — no matter what life throws your way, you've got to keep going, never let it get you down.

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— Judy Johnson

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Moose members to gather for ball

The Loyal Order of Moose will host its 22nd annual carnival ball 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Moose Lodge, 3906 Main St., in Moss Point.

Theme will be "Across America." The ball is open to members and guests.

The court will be presided over by the reigning Monarchs, His Majesty King Wollef XXI Jewell Denny and his royal consort, Queen Hatchataw XXI Mabel Kraft.

The king and queen are kept secret.

Chester Porter has been chosen as Grand Duke and Patsy Rowell as Grand Duchess.

The first duke and and duchess are Julius Atkins and Ruth Reynolds.

The second duke and duchess are Dale Ray and Faye Williamson.

Pasty Rowell
Grand Duchess

The third duke and duchess are Larry Eddingfield and Sheila Shaw.

The fourth duke and duchess are Johnny Nelson and Tammy Dixon.

The fifth duke and duchess are Billy Poirier and Tammra Richards.

The sixth duke and duchess are Lance Clark and Stella Goff.

Hostesses for this year's event are Bobbie Howell, Arlene Lawrence and Doris Saksa.

Live music will be provided by Justin Stone and the Stone Cold Band.

Richard Hamilton will emcee the gala event. Reservations can be made by calling the Moose Lodge at 475-5632.

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Tammy Dixon

Ruth Reynolds

Tammra Richards

Sheila Shaw

Faye Williamson

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JOSEPH CULLEN, son of Daniel and Margie Dier of Pascagoula, is 2 years old today. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Richards, Ruth and the late J.C. Dier, Pascagoula.

JOSEPH CULLEN, son of Daniel and Margie Dier of Pascagoula, is a year old today. Grandparents are Ruth and the late Junior Diet, S.B. and Carol Richards, Pascagoula.

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Boy For Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Richard, Jr., of Seabrook, Texas are proud to announce the birth of their first child and son, Brett Austin Richard, at Clear Lake Hospital on Wednesday, October 12, 1983 at 3:17 a.m.

Brett topped the scales at 6 lbs and 7½ oz and measured 19 inches in length.

Brett's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hill of Lower Burrell, Pa.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Richard of North Biloxi. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Charles F. Flanagan of North Biloxi.

Brett's father is a former resident of North Biloxi

New Arrivals

MICHAEL TYLER SEAMAN
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Seaman was 4 years old October 4, 1991. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Dier and the late J.C. Dier of Pascagoula; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Seaman of Kreole.

Richard Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Richard, Jr. of Ocean Springs are proud to announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Ann Marie, born on October 26, 1982 at 4:46 a.m. in Biloxi Regional Medical Center. Ann Marie was welcomed by her parents and sister, Christina, and topped the scales at 7 lbs and 3 ozs., she was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickox of Ocean Springs. Maternal great grandparents are Doris Hickox of Merrimack, Mass., and Mrs. Letha Stringer of Foxworth, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Richard of Biloxi. Paternal great grandparents are Mrs. Gertie Broussard and the late Mr. Avenel Broussard and the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Richard, all of Biloxi.

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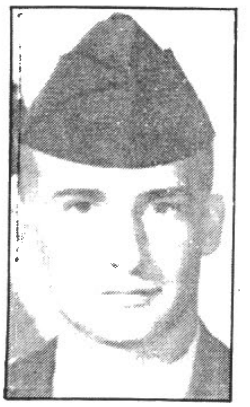

DONALD RICHARDS, son of Donald and Rhonda Richards of 2631 El Viernes, Gautier, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

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Kenneth M. Richards

Master Sgt. Kenneth M. Richards is retiring from the U.S. Air Force Aug. 1 after 20 years of distinguished service.

Richards

Richards was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi and attached to the 330th Trainer Maintenance Squadron.

He supervised 42 technicians who maintained Air Traffic Control and Doppler Weather Radar.

Richards has accepted a job with the National Weather Service Training Center in Kansas City, Mo. He will be teaching maintenance technicians to work on NEXRAD, the NWS's newest weather radar.

He is the son of Juaniece and the late Paul Richards of Gautier and the grandson of Mary L. Richards of Lafayette, La. He and his wife Cindy have three children, Tiffany, Jennifer and Kenny.

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IT WAS A BIG day for former Pascagoula resident Mathew L. Richards when he was discharged from the U.S. Navy after 10 years, then he re-enlisted (above) and was awarded "Sailor of the Quarter."

Mathew L. Richards

O.S.2 Mathew L. Richards, stationed at Meridian Air Station, was recently visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Richards Jr. of Pascagoula.

Richards was discharged from the Navy after serving 10 years, then he re-enlisted and he was awarded "Sailor of the Quarter."

In the past 10 years, he served on Ingalls built ship the *USS Paul F. Foster* based on the West Coast. He also served on Ingalls built ship the *USS San Jacinto* and is plank owner.

He will be transferred to San Diego where he will attend Tomahawk school. After completion, he will be assigned to the *USS Cowpens* stationed on the West Coast.

Richards is a 1981 graduate of Pascagoula High School.

Monday, June 14, 1993/Mississippi Press

Military news

AIRMAN SHERRIE RICHARDS III, son of Sherrie and Caroldeen Richards of 4311 Grove St., Pascagoula, has graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

George A. Richard

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Fairbanks, Alaska — Staff Sgt. George A. Richard has deployed to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Barstow, Calif., to participate in desert warfare training. The NTC, located in the Mojave Desert, is one of the Army's four combat training centers. It provides mid- to high-intensity training, primarily mechanized infantry and armor battalions, and brigades.

Richard, a tactical communications chief, is the son of Margaret and Alton Richard of Biloxi.

SHERRIE RICHARDS III

Sherrie Benjamin Richards III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrie Richards of Pascagoula, has enlisted in the Air Force and reported to Lackland AFB, Texas,for basic training.

Recruiting Sgt. Eddie Parra said Richards selected the electronics area for job training.

BADLY HANDICAPPED MAN EARNS LIVING FOR FAMILY

Over on the Old Spanish Trail, a few miles west of Gautier, there is a little industrial establishment that cuts no big figure in the commercial world, but is an inspiration when one thinks of a man totally blind who makes a living for himself and family, while others, with no physical handicap, think the government should take care of them.

The place referred to is that of Pat Richards, 37 years old, who had been blind three years, but during those three years has learned to make brooms and mops, and does make them and sell them. He has a wife and three children whom he supports with his own hands, and they are all apparently well-cared for and happy. May they continue to be happy and prosperous.

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Local Blind Man Manufactures Excellent Brooms and Mops

Pat Richards, 37 year-old, who is totally blind, having became so handicapped about three years ago, is to be admired for his courage and progressiveness. Instead of depending on relief to provide for his family, Mr. Richards is engaged in the manufacture of brooms and mops and has an up-to-date little factory on his home place east of Ocean Springs about four miles on highway No. 90. Mr. Richards is optimistic, courageous and a man of lovable disposition. He is conscientious about his work and makes excellent brooms and mops. His products far surpass in quality many others manufactured by large factories, and he is to be admired for his progressiveness. Local merchants, city and county officials and many individuals prefer Mr. Richard's brooms and mops and buy his products whenever the occasion arises.

Mr. Richards welcomes visitors with a pleasing smile and cordially invites the public to visit his place any time.

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90th Birthday Is Celebrated Tuesday By S. B. Richards

Apr 14 1944

S. B. Richards, or Uncle Sherrie as he is known to the countless friends he has made during nearly a century of living, celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday when he received callers informally at his home at 449 Lake avneue.

Born in Harrison county in 1854, Mr. Richards moved to Pascagoula when he was only 14 years old and he has lived here since, watching the town grow and change. He was employed at the Frentz Shipyard which stood where the Walker Shipyard is now located.

Mrs. Joe Krebs, one of his daughters, came from Tuscaloosa for the event and other members of the family who wished him many happy returns of the day were Mrs. Ollie Clark and Mrs. Charles Moe and his son, J. A. Richards, of Pascagoula. Mr. Richards has 39 grandchildren, 87 great-grandchildren e. and e seven great-great-grandchildren.

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RICHARDS-LANDER.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Lander announce the marriage, on Friday morning, October 12, 1934, of their eldest daughter, Emma Lou, to Mr. Herman Richards, at the Methodist church in Pascagoula, Rev. W. J. Dawson officiating. Miss Florence Richards and Mr. Raleigh Richards, sister and brother of the groom, attended the young couple during the ceremony. Only the members of the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. The church was beautifully decorated with palmettoes and autumn flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Pascagoula High School, and has also two years of college credits, one at Whitworth College and one at Perkinston Junior College. She is a very lovely young girl, and is quite popular in the younger social set.

Mr. Richards is a graduate of the Pascagoula High School and a former local football star. He is employed as assistant at the Jackson county welfare office in Pascagoula.

After a short wedding trip to New Orleans the young couple returned to Pascagoula where they have a lovely apartment in the home of Mrs. Carrie Sundberg on Orange street, where they are receiving the best wishes of manq friends for a happy married life.

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RICHARDS—MURRAY

Miss Beulah Murray, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Murray, became the bride, at 7:30 p. m. Friday night, in the Rectory of Our Lady of Victories Church, of Glenn Richards, son of Mrs. Charles Richards. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. J. Carey. The bride wore a navy blue swagger suit with powder blue accessories, and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. Her mother also wore navy blue, with wine accessories. The bride's brother, Charles Murray, of Biloxi, was best man. Miss Daisy Ziegler of Gautier, niece of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore brown with tan accessories and had a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. Other attendants were Miss Florence Richards of Pascagoula, the groom's sister, and Pete Ziegler, Jr. of Gautier, the groom's nephew. Miss Richards wore a navy ensemble.

The young couple, after a honeymoon on the Coast, are at home at 359 Grant street. C-5 Feb. 28 1941

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RICHARD—MOOR

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Hendrix Moor, daughter of Mrs. Icie Moor and the late J. Thomas Moor of Pontotoc, Mississippi, to Herschel Erskine Richard, son of Mrs. Louise Richard and the late Captain E. H. Richard of Pascagoula, Mississippi, was solemnized at the First Baptist Church of Pontotoc on May 30. Dr. B. B. Hilbun performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and close friends. The church was beautifully decorated with white hydrangeas and ferns. Candles burning in branched candleabra were lighted by Miss Margaret Ray. Miss Ernestine Ferrel rendered lovely organ music preceding the wedding and during the ceremony. The bride was attired in powder blue sheer with white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her mother who wore rose lace. Mrs. Mansell M[illegible] sister of the bride, [illegible] was matron of honor. Mr. Allen Richard attended his brother as best man. The groom is a graduate of Georgia Tech. Miss Moor attended Perkinston Junior College. Following the wedding breakfast, given by the bride's mother, the couple left by motor for a 10 day trip to Atlanta and points in Alabama. Out-of-town guests included the groom's mother, Mrs. Louise Richard, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brondum, all of Pascagoula, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. A. Licorenko of Pensacola, Florida.

The groom and best man wore white linen suits. JUN 2, 1939

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CHANCERY COURT
JACKSON COUNTY,
PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI
In The Matter Of The Heirship
Of Norma Richards, Deceased
No. 46,199

SUMMONS

TO: Any & All Heirs At - Law Of Norma Richards, Deceased, whose residence is.

You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Julian E. Richards, Plaintiff, whose address is 1015 Kell Avenue, Pascagoula, MS.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging and seeking to have Julian E. Richards, Wallace Julian Richards, James Norman Richards and Kathryn Richards Linton declared the sole and only heirs - at - law of Norma Richards, deceased.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Joseph Q. White, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 3225 Canty Street; P. O. Box 1868; Pascagoula, MS 39567.

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Lynn Presley
Chancery Clerk
By: Flora Montgomery D. C.
Dated: August 10, 1984
(SEAL)
No. 32749 3t 8/16-23-30

Captain and Mrs. Allan C. Richard of Temple, Texas, have arrived to spend the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Richard and other relatives. 12-24-43

Mrs. Eddie Richards and daughter, Herlsee, drove to Mobile Saturday.

Chad Jones, Miss Billy Owens and Mrs. William Daggett, Jr., drove to Oxford Saturday where they joined Mr. Daggett to see the Ole Miss-Kentucky game.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Richard and Herschel, Jr., have returned from a visit with Mrs. Richard's mother and sister in Ponotoc, going over to see the Tulane-Tech game Saturday afternoon. 10-7-49

SUCCEEDS BYRD

Richard elected post commander by VFW at Point

Jack Richard is new post commander of Moss Point Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clifton McKelley Williams Post 9633. He will succeed Cecil E. Byrd at ceremonies Apr. 24.

M. C. Shumate is senior vice commander and E. E. Hughes is junior vice commander.

F. P. Richard is post quartermaster; Frank J. Hammond, judge advocate; Carl Byrd, post chaplain, and S. P. Furby, Jr., surgeon.

Johnny Furby was reelected trustee for a three-year term.

Installation services will be held jointly with the auxiliary at the post home on Tider [illegible] 4-6-62

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Cafe Here Entered By Thieves; Food, Tobacco Stolen 3/28/47

The Triple X Cafe, located at 245 South Canty street, was entered Saturday night by thieves who forced a back window and escaped with tobacco and other mrechandise valued at aout $135, Monte Richards, owner, reported to Pascagoula police.

Items stolen included cigarettes, pipes, two hams, a large quantity of bacon, and other items, Mr. Richards said.

Pascagoula Police Chief J. E. Shirley said that an investigation of burglary continues but that no arrests have been made.

Mrs. Hoadley Gives Birthday Party For Barbara Ann Rebecca

The birthday of small Barbara Ann Rebecca was made a very happ yoccasion by Mrs. Kenneth Hoadley, at 807 8th street when she entertained with a party in honor of her fourth anniversary, Saturday.

There were the usual childish games and these were played under the trees in the Hoadley yard with Frances Ruth Crawford directing.

Adults present to enjoy seeing the children were Mrs. Glenn Richards and Mrs. Fay Norwood.

Besides Babara Ann the children present were Frances Ruth and Frank Louis Crawford, Tom and Jo Ella Bradley, Bobby Jean and Josepr Wooten, Eleanor Graham, George Gale Bailey, Judy Norwood, Charles Richards and Nancy Hoadley. 6-22-45

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
235 Canty Street.
Sunday, June 24—
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
10:00 a.m., Bible classes.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship, subject, "God's Logic."
7:30 p.m., Evening worship service, subject, "The Re-birth."

J. C. CRANE, D.D.
Pastor.

Corso baby

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Corso Sr. of Ocean Springs have announced the birth of their first child and son, to whom they have given the name Michael Anthony Corso Jr.

He was born Jan. 25, 1990, weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces, and measuring 20 inches in length. His mother is the former Dana Maureen Richard.

Grandparents are Dalton and Shirley Richard of D'Iberville and Ronnie and Patricia Corso of Biloxi.

Great-grandmothers are Marjorie Corso of Biloxi and Evelyn Peede of Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Great-great grandmother is Flora Draper of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Sunday, October 5, 1986 Mississippi Press

MR. AND MRS. David Wayne Herring have announced the birth of a daughter, Natalie Maureen, born July 30 in Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. She weighed nine pounds, 10½ ounces and measured 20½ inches long at birth.

Attending physician was Dr. Thomas Lehman of Gulfport.

Mrs. Herring is the former Rhonda Simone Richard, daughter of Dalton and Shirley Richard of Biloxi. Paternal grandparents are George and Dolores Herring of Ocean Springs.

Natalie Maureen was christened Aug. 17 at the North Biloxi United Methodist Church. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Bruce Little.

Natalie's godparents are her maternal aunt and namesake Dana Maureen Richard of Biloxi, and her uncle, George C. Herring of Ocean Springs. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Natalie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton T. Richard of Biloxi.

Jeremy Eugene Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Eugene Rhodes of Pascagoula are parents of a son. Arriving Nov. 4, he has been given the name Jeremy Eugene. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Tina Louise Richards.

Dick Nathan Richards

Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Richards of Ocean Springs have named their son Dick Nathan, on arrival April 27. The mother is the former Jennifer Nan Copeland.

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Fisher-Richard

Darlene Maria Richard and Robert Christopher Fisher were united in marriage on July 24, 1982 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Biloxi. The 3:00 p.m. nuptial mass was performed by Monsignor Gregory Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald M. Richard Sr. of Biloxi. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fisher of North Biloxi.

Tammy Richard, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Burton. Bridesmaids were Angela Richard, sister of the bride, Mrs. Linda Graham, sister of the groom and Gina Meaut. Flower girl was Candace Balius, cousin of the groom. Serving as ring bearer was Louis Lancon, nephew of the bride.

Kenneth E Powell, served as best man. Groomsmen were Billy Lancon, brother-in-law of the bride, Walter Teague, Paul Graham, brother-in-law of the groom, and Joey Burton. Ushers were Jerald Richard Jr, brother of the bride and Leon Balius Jr.

Organist was Michele Moranville and Mrs. Kay Harrison was soloist. The scripture was read by Mrs. Cleo Meaut, aunt of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of white silk sheerganza and embrodied schiffile lace. The high necked bodice was trimmed in seed pearls and a cameo centered the bodice. The chapel train was hemmed in full flounce ruffle and the bridal veil was trimmed in matching lace. The bridal bouquet was made with large white roses, light blue rose buds, forget-me-nots and stepanitas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The wedding cake was made by Rita Ross and served by Susan Richard, sister-in-law of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida the new Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher will make their home in Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Richard
request that you share in the joy
as their daughter
Darlene Maria
is united in marriage to
Robert C. Fisher
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fisher
Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of July
Nineteen hundred and eighty-two
at three o'clock
St. Michaels Catholic Church
Biloxi, Mississippi

Reception following
Knights of Columbus Hall
Water Street

Herring-Richard

Rhonda Simone Richard became the bride of David Wayne Herring on Saturday, February 26, at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Ocean Springs, with the Rev. Russell Fletcher officiating.

Rhonda is a 1979 graduate of d'Iberville High School and is employed at the Y.M.C.A. Ocean Springs.

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A reception is being held Sunday March 20, at 2:00 p.m. at the Biloxi Elks Lodge 1412 West Beach Blvd. Biloxi. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring are now residing in Ocean Springs.

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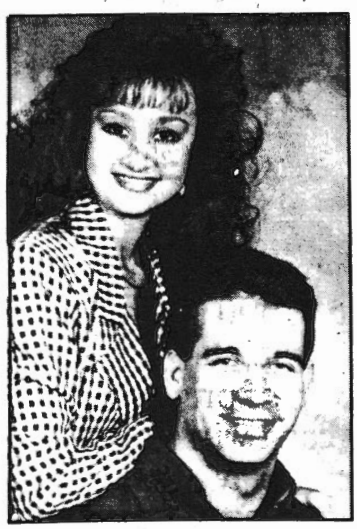
Brown-Rucker



Angela Darlene Brown
Gerry Dewayne Rucker

The approaching marriage of Angela Darlene Brown of Big Point and Gerry Dewayne Rucker of Lucedale has been announced.

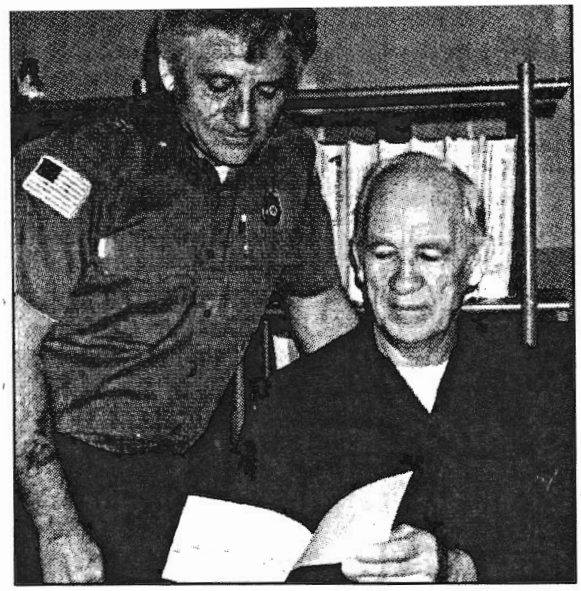
The bride-elect is the daughter of Johnny F. Brown of Pascagoula and Theda L. Adcock of Big Point. Her grandparents are Dorthy Brown Campbell of Pascagoula, the late John "Pete" Brown; Rosalie Richard of Pascagoula and the late Leroy Richard.

A 1986 graduate of Pascagoula High School, she is employed at Ingalls Shipbuilding.

The propspective bridegroom is the son of R.J. and Charlene Rucker of Lucedale. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Rucker of Montgomery, Ala.; Georgia Eubanks of Lucedale and the late John Eubanks.

A 1982 graduate of George County High School, he is employed at Ingalls Shipbuilding.

Wedding vows will be solemnized 7 p.m. Aug. 1, 1992, at Ridglea Heights Baptist Church, Moss Point.



Staff Photo/Regina Hines

CARNIVAL SOUVENIR — Joe Rogers of D'Iberville (right) shares an invitation to the 1881 firemen's Mardi Gras Ball with his brother-in-law, Capt. Dalton Richard of the Ocean Springs Fire Department. The 113-year-old document is a reminder that Mardi Gras celebrations are not new to this city

Mardi Gras revelry an old tradition in Ocean Springs

By REGINA HINES
West Jackson County Bureau Chief

OCEAN SPRINGS — Mardi Gras was being celebrated here in grand style even in the 1880s. A souvenir of this revelry shows the local volunteer fire company, then in its infant stages, used the holiday for both fun and fund-raising.

An invitation of the Ocean Springs Fire Company No. 1 Grand Mask and Firemen's Ball on March 1, 1881, was found several years ago by D'Iberville contractor Joe Rogers. About this time of year, Rogers takes the fragile card from safekeeping, as a reminder of the season and the past.

Rogers said he found the card when he was tearing down an old house. "I can't remember what house it was," he said.

Inside one of the walls was an old book. As he retrieved the book, the invitation fell out. The 8½-by-6-inch folded card had been pressed

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Tradition

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inside the pages, possibly since the last century. The name on the front of the card was Miss T.A. Latimer. "The Latimer family was prominent around here years ago," Rogers said.

"Welcome Our Friends," proclaimed the cover of the card, decorated with a picture of a fire engine of that period, along with the motto, "To the Rescue."

The purpose of the ball, to be held at Ocean Springs Hotel, was to raise money to buy a fire engine, the invitation said.

"Some people might have discarded it. I kept it as a novelty," said Rogers, who describes himself as a pack rat.

Rogers' brother-in-law, Dalton Richard, a captain with the Ocean Springs Fire Department, has had an interest in the memento, due to its connection with the forerunner of the city fire department.

The invitation was issued when the volunteers had been organized only a few months and had not yet been chartered by the state. In his history of Ocean Springs Fire Company No. 1, the late E.L. Tardy said the company was founded on Oct. 30, 1880 and granted its official charter on Sept. 22, 1881 — 11 years before Ocean Springs became a city.

Tardy's father, George H. "Jack" Tardy, a leader in the organization of the volunteer firefighters, is named as chairman of the arrangements committee on the invitation.

Tardy had been active in Vigilante Fire Company No. 3 of New Orleans and the Ocean Springs company was patterned after this unit. Prominent merchant R.A. Van Cleave, also on the arrangements committee, was the organization's first president and would be the town's first provisional mayor in 1892.

The names on the invitation add to its value, Richard said. Members of the committees listed are representative of many of Ocean Springs old families: H.P. Madsen, J. DeBourgh, George Mathews, A.V. Rosambeau, William Lorenzen, C. E. Schmidt, Ed Westbrook, H.H. Minor, J.B. Simmons, T.F. Watson, J.D. Minor, Peter Geiger, A. Ryan, A. Franco, H. Ryan, Joseph Kotzum, Lewis Ryan, M. Reus, A. Maury, F.W. Illing, Arnau Catchot, Louis Ryan Jr., B.J. Ryan, L. Westbrook, F. Staples, Joseph Catchot, Narcisse Seymour, Delmas Seymour, Leonard Fayard, James L. Clark, C.N. Bellande, M. Simmons, J. Cooley, Joseph Toche, J. Benezue, J. Thomas, J.P. Catchot, George Miller, N.C. Cooley, J.A. Catchot, H.H. Minor Jr., R. Dolbear, H. Bellman, C. Peryngue, F.M. Dick, W. Toche, W. Bulloch and Antonio Catchot.

Whether the event was a financial success is unknown. But fire company histories say the unit as "a bucket brigade" before it bought a hand-pumper. *The Democrat Star* of Scranton, the seat of Jackson County in the 1880s, for March 1881 does not mention the ball in its social notes. The fragile invitation that was tucked inside the old book is the only reminder of the event.

Rogers, whose home is near the site of the D'Iberville Landing casino, may be moving soon and is planning to donate the invitation to the Mardi Gras Museum. "A lot of people don't realize Mardi Gras has been going on around here that long," he said.

Browne-Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky (Freda) Browne of Pascagoula announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Christine, to Russell Gene Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Sharon) Brewer of Pascagoula.

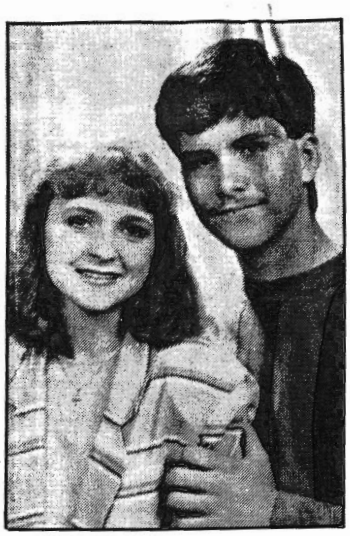
The bride-elect's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean (Loquieta) Richards of Pascagoula and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Jary) Sanchez.

A 1991 honor graduate of Pascagoula High School, she is currently attending Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College with plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi to major in paralegal studies. She has been named to the president's list at MGCCC and USM and to the National Dean's List. She plans a career as a paralegal.

The prospective bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Betty) Wolfe of St. Petersburg, Fla., the late Russell Earl Pennell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. (Lucille) Brewer.

A 1992 graduate of Pascagoula High School, he is employed with Ham Industries in Pascagoula.

Wedding vows will be solemnized 2 p.m. May 8, 1993, at Unity Baptist Church, Pascagoula.



Angela Christine Browne
Russell Gene Brewer

To be wed in August

Wendy Teresa Richard
Scottie McKnight

The approaching marriage of Wendy Teresa Richard and Scottie E. McKnight has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel E. Richard of Pascagoula. She was graduated in 1984 from East Central High School, and is employed as a dental assistant in the Family Dental Clinic of Gautier.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie E. McKnight, also of Pascagoula. He was graduated in 1982 from Pascagoula High School and is employed with the maintenance department of Alpo Pet Foods of Pascagoula.

Vows will be pledged Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. at Escatawpa United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Thomas "Butch" East officiating.

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Hinton-Richard

MOBILE, Ala. — Elizabeth Hinton of Hurley and Glen Richard of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were married Aug. 1, 1992, at Stewartfield Mansion, Mobile. The Rev. Bobby Lewis officiated at the double ring, evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Mary) Hinton of Hurley. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Carolyn) Richard of Ft. Lauderdale and Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary) Golgowski of Pottstown, Pa.

The bride wore a strapless sheath gown of white silk. Sequins and seed pearls trimmed the bodice, skirt and detachable chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a pearl and sequined braided tiara. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white stephanotis and ivy.

Christy Denton of Pascagoula attended as maid of honor.

Matthew Erickson of Oceantownship, N.J., served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Hinton of Hurley, brother of the bride; and Stuart Pierce of Harleston, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at Stewartfield Mansion. After a wedding trip to Avon, Colo., the couple is at home in Gainesville, Fla. A poolside rehearsal dinner was at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richard

—Mississippi Press Sunday, September 14, 1986

Stokes-Richard vows repeated

GRAND BAY, Ala. — Lamanda Diane Stokes became the bride of Carvel Eric Richard July 3 in an evening ceremony at Grand Bay Church of God, with the Rev. Alton Stokes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stokes of Moss Point, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel E. Richard of Pascagoula.

Nuptial music for the double ring, candlelight ceremony was provided by Tim Cauley, organist, and vocalists Angela Cauley, Tony Mahathy and Stephanie Mahathy. Maretta Cauley directed the service.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore formal white laces its fitted bodice fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves of lace, each finishing with a ruffle at the wrist.

Her ruffled skirt fell in tiers from a natural waist, and swept to a chapel length train. She wore a Camelot cap of lace and seed pearls, which held in place a fingertip veil of silk illusion.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of peach and white roses and rosebuds, interspersed with greenery and touched with sprays of pearls.

Pamela Mahathy was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lisa Daffin and Tammy Jarman, all of Moss Point. Amy Lee Stokes of Moss Point, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Darrell Carter of Hurley was best man, and groomsmen were Ronald Wayne Stokes of Moss Point, cousin of the bridegroom, and Frederick Edward Mummie III of Harleston. Ushers, who also lighted candles, were Al Stokes and Scotty Stokes. Ring bearer was Colen Brown of Moss Point, cousin of the bride.

A reception, directed by Beverly Patterson, followed at the church, where guests were assisted by Linda Walters and Ruthie Mae Cauley, aunts of the bride, and Gerald Dean Passman.

The couple is at home in Moss Point. On the eve of the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at the church.

Herring-Richard

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is to raise fund to send
the national convention.

Mrs. Mollie Hodges Nicholson, field secretary of the Red Cross for the southern district of Mississippi, who made a talk on the work of the Red Cross, especially the life and health saving work in the flooded sections of the Mississippi Delta.

TWENTY-FIFTH SCOUT BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Pascagoula Troop No. 218, Boy Scouts, Have Open Meeting On 25th Anniversary.

Pascagoula Troop No. 218, Boy Scouts of America, celebrated the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts, with an appropriate meeting at the court house on Friday night, February 8. The meeting was a public one, and should have been better attended by citizens, several of whom were interested listeners to the exercises.

The Scouts, twenty-four strong, marched into the court room carrying the flag of the country and also the scout flag. The meeting was presided over by Alley Browne, scoutmaster, and Joe Pol, assistant scoutmaster. The celebration opened at 7:30 with the hearing of the radio broadcast of the President of the United States and the chief Scout executive, James E. West of New York City. This broadcast was heard through the courtesy of "Red" Wilson, who loaned and rigged up the radio for the occasion.

After the president spoke the Scouts stood at attention and gave the Scout sign, and then recited the Scout oath with Chief Executive West. Then the twelve Scout laws were explained in detail by Mr. West.

Father Chas. Hunter, pastor of the Catholic church, and Rev. E. G. Maxted, rector of the Episcopal church, were the principal speakers, telling much of the history of the Boy Scout movement, its growth and the benefit it had been to the boys of the country. It was shown that the movement was started to give boys something worthwhile to do, and had succeeded admirably, for Boy Scouts had developed into manly men and had learned those things that helped them make good citizens.

The meeting closed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag by the entire Boy Scout troop, after which Assistant Scoutmaster Joe Pol made some announcements of future meetings and activities, and the boys marched out of the hall and up Delmas avenue and then separated to go to their homes.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Mississippi State College Club, recently organized, was held Thursday, February 7, 1935, at 7:30 p. m. in the Agricultural building at Pascagoula, with A. J. Franklin, president, presiding.

About a dozen former Mississippi State College (A. & M.) men attended and were very optimistic in discussing the future of athletics at Mississippi State College.

The first Thursday in each month has been designated as regular meeting night, and one of these meetings will be held in Ocean Springs, in the near future.

Plans are being made to have a shrimp supper within the next few weeks when all ex-Mississippi State College men, and friends of the college in this county, as well as all high school boys graduating this year will be invited.

A. L. Monroe was named chairman of the program committee, and E. H. Bacot was named chairman of the arrangement committe for this meeting.

DEATH OF CHAS. B. RICHARDS

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One Of Oldest Residents Dies At 92 Years

Sherd Benjamin Richard, probably Jackson County's oldest citizen, died Wednesday at his residence, 449 Lake avenue, at the age of 92 years and nine months. He had been confined to his bed only since December 26.

Mr. Richard, known to his countless friends as "Uncle Sherrie," was the last living charter member of the Pascagoula volunteer fire company which was organized in October, 1883, as Scranton Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

He was engaged in the shipbuilding business for many years but he retired from active business about 30 years ago. He was a member of the Christ Lutheran church which he joined in March, 1946.

Mr. Richard was born April 11, 1854, in Woolmarket, Miss., located on the Biloxi River, the son of Narcice D. and Eleanore Feyard Richard. He moved to Pascagoula in 1870 and was married the next year to Miss Lavonia Powell at Moss Point by the Baptist minister, the Rev. Elias Roberts. His wife died in 1932.

Seven children were born to them, three of whom preceded him in death. These were Charles B. Richard, Moss Point, Miss. [illegible] Agnes Richard. He is survived by one son, John Albert Richard of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. Ollie Clark and Mrs. Charles J. Moe, of Pascagoula and Mrs. Joseph R. Krebs of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and one brother, Robert Buchanan Richard of Hattiesburg; 15 grandsons, [illegible] daughters; 72 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m., Thursday at the residence, which is also the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moe, and at the church at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Frederic A. Graef officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Fails Funeral Home in Pascagoula was in charge.

Active pall bearers were his grandsons, Monty R., Sherrie, Julius, Walter, Raleigh, Herman, and Glennon Richard and George O., Clarence E. and Julius Clark and Joseph R., Jr., Francis O., and Elmer Krebs.

Honorary pall bearers were officers of the Lutheran church who are E. A. Colle, Sr., W. G. Smith, John Pickett, E. A. Haraala, Allen C. Richard, John H. Colle and Ray Turnage.

Dr. C. E. Autrey To Conduct Revival At Baptist Church

Dr. C. E. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe, [illegible]

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Third Menhaden Plant Is Given Tax Exemption

The Fish Meal Company, which will establish the third menhaden-fish-meal factory in this section, has been granted county advalorem tax exemption for a period of five years by the members of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

Details were lacking, but it is understood that machinery will be moved here and installed before the beginning of the next season in May and the plant established near the Standard Fish Meal Company plant on Dog river, north of Moss Point.

The new factory will bring to three the number of fish meal plants in this section, the two mentioned above and the Quinn Fisheries plant, which has been moved to a site on a bayou about ten miles from Pascagoula.

In connection with the new factory, it was learned that officials expect to construct a three-quarter million dollar plant with an output of 225 cars of fish meal per year.

Community Chest Funds Dispersed On Pro Rata Basis

Funds collected in the recent Community Chest Drive were allotted to five applying organizations on a pro rata basis at a meeting of the Board of Directors last Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

The requests of the five agencies passed by the board totaled $12,450, not including the $3,000 contigency fund, of which $6,772.-20 or approximately 64 percent was collected. Using this as a basis, a corresponding percentage of the amount requested will be given each approved applicant, according to a decision of the board.

Requests and allotments, in round figures, follow: Young Men's Christian Association, $4,-500 requested, $2,430 allotted; Community Recreation, Inc., $3,-500, $1,890; USO, $2,500, $1,350; Jackson County Department of Public Welfare, $1,000, $540; and Boy Scouts, $950, $513.

Approximately $2,000 remains in the Community Chest from the drive last year and probably $1,-500 of this will be kept in reserve to answer calls not appearing on the 1947 budget, R. B. McIlwain, president of the board, [illegible]

Tryout Bouts Set For Recreation Center Wednesday

Interest was spreading throughout South Mississippi in the fir annual Gold Gloves champior ship boxing tournament to b conducted here Friday, Januar 21st, and Saturday, February 1s by the Chronicle-Star and Advertiser.

Following last week's announcement of the awarding of a permanent franchise to the newspaper to conduct the annual state event here entries have been received from throughout this section. Despite the lack of time for preparation these entries indicate that the first tournament will exceed all expectations.

Jackson County American Legion Post 160 this week tendered its full co-operation in making the annual event a success. Post Commander Harrison and Lester Cobb, chairman of the Legion Athletic Committee, tendered the offer of co-operation. The Post holds the state franchise to conduct boxing tournaments in the county.

Entries for the event so far have been received from Keesler Field, where a full team will be entered; Notre Dame High School at Biloxi the Biloxi Point Cadet Boys' Club; Merchant Marine School at Pass Christian, as well as several individual entries.

Tryouts Wednesday

T. N. Tucker, who will conduct the tournament for the Chronicle-Star and Advertiser, is leaving this week for a swing through the state and many additional team entries are expected from major cities.

Meanwhile, next Wednesday night at the Market street Community Center, boxing fans will have an opportunity to see local entrants in the event in tryout bouts. A large number of local have been training under the tutelage of Terry Lohman, who is acting as local coach, and a series of bouts are planned for that night beginning at 7:30 p. m. Admission for the tryout bouts will be 75 cents ringside, 50 cents general admission, and 25 cents for children.

Following is a partial list of those who will take part in the bouts: Sammy Bryant, Joe Burch, F. C. Shows, Billy Bob Morgan, Richard Scarborough, Darrell Hollingsworth, Milton Ezell, Tommy Rester, John Haire, Marion Cole, Charles Thigpen, Powell Meeks, Charles Lunsford and several others.

Winners in the state championship tournament here the last of the month will be sent to the regional tournament at Nashville [illegible]

Vagrant Wanted By Police For Parole Breaking In Illinois

Walter Wayne Van Dyke, who was sentenced, in city court to a 15-day jail sentence for vagrancy, was found this week to be wanted in Springfield, Ill., for Chief J. E. Shirley. Van Dyke parole violation, according to was given a one year, to life sentence for burglary in the Illinois [illegible] investigating officers. His previous record was uncovered when FBI officers investigated following his arrest in Pascagoula by Officers J. E. Patterson and S. L. Churchman, Van Dyke, who is 24 years old, broke parole in November. He will be returned to Springfield by Illinois law enforcement officers and will be held in the Jackson County jail until they can arrive, officers said.

Fisk Singers Sing Spirituals In Concert Saturday

A program composed primarily of spirituals will be presented in Pascagoula January 18, Saturday, at the Pascagoula High school auditorium by the Fisk Jubilee singers, one of the worlds outstanding Negro singing ensembles. The singers are being brought here by the Community Recreation, Inc.

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Mrs. Mollie Hodges Nicholson, field secretary of the Red Cross for the southern district of Mississippi, who made a talk on the work of the Red Cross, especially the life and health saving work in the flooded sections of the Mississippi Delta.

TWENTY-FIFTH SCOUT BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Pascagoula Troop No. 218, Boy Scouts, Have Open Meeting On 25th Anniversary.

Pascagoula Troop No. 218, Boy Scouts of America, celebrated the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts, with an appropriate meeting at the court house on Friday night, February 8. The meeting was a public one, and should have been better attended by citizens, several of whom were interested listeners to the exercises.

The Scouts, twenty-four strong, marched into the court room carrying the flag of the country and also the scout flag. The meeting was presided over by Alley Browne, scoutmaster, and Joe Pol, assistant scoutmaster. The celebration opened at 7:30 with the hearing of the radio broadcast of the President of the United States and the chief Scout executive, James E. West of New York City. This broadcast was heard through the courtesy of "Red" Wilson, who loaned and rigged up the radio for the occasion.

After the president spoke the Scouts stood at attention and gave the Scout sign, and then recited the Scout oath with Chief Executive West. Then the twelve Scout laws were explained in detail by Mr. West.

Father Chas. Hunter, pastor of the Catholic church, and Rev. E. G. Maxted, rector of the Episcopal church, were the principal speakers, telling much of the history of the Boy Scout movement, its growth and the benefit it had been to the boys of the country. It was shown that the movement was started to give boys something worthwhile to do, and had succeeded admirably, for Boy Scouts had developed into manly men and had learned those things that helped them make good citizens.

The meeting closed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag by the entire Boy Scout troop, after which Assistant Scoutmaster Joe Pol made some announcements of future meetings and activities, and the boys marched out of the hall and up Delmas avenue and then separated to go to their homes.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Mississippi State College Club, recently organized, was held Thursday, February 7, 1935, at 7:30 p. m. in the Agricultural building at Pascagoula, with A. J. Franklin, president, presiding.

About a dozen former Mississippi State College (A. & M.) men attended and were very optimistic in discussing the future of athletics at Mississippi State College.

The first Thursday in each month has been designated as regular meeting night, and one of these meetings will be held in Ocean Springs, in the near future.

Plans are being made to have a shrimp supper within the next few weeks when all ex-Mississippi State College men, and friends of the college in this county, as well as all high school boys graduating this year will be invited.

A. L. Monroe was named chairman of the program committee, and E. H. Bacot was named chairman of the arrangement committe for this meeting.

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by a wide circle of friends in this city and in New Orleans.

She is survived by her husband, a baby girl, and three brothers, John, James and Arthur Duffy, the former of Los Angeles, and the latter two of New Orleans.

To the bereaved husband and other relatives, the Democrat-Star tenders its sincerest sympathies in their hour of grief at so great a bereavement.

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Farmers' Institute.

Quite a number of persons assembled at the court house Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Farmers' Institute, and to listen to addresses by Prof. J. H. McKay, of the A. & M. College, and others, on subjects of vital interest to the farmers of this section.

The Institute was conducted by Prof. McKay, who outlined the scope of the work, and made some remarks on the subject of the strawberry and the Satsuma orange, fall gardening and the care and preservation of Irish potatoes after they are dug.

The principal object of Prof. McKay's address, however was to introduce Mr. Bell, their expert and entomologist, who has been stationed here for some time, in the employ of the agricultural department, and who will in future conduct the Institutes here. Mr. Bell outlined his program, of which we will have more to say next week. Mr. Bell has an office in the court house, and will be pleased to have farmers or any one else interested to call on him for any information he may be able to give on any subject relative to farming or horticulture.

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Death Of Mr. A. R. Powell.

Mr. A. R. Powell, an old and respected citizen of this community, died on last Friday, July 16, at his residence in Spring street, after an illness of some weeks, and was buried from the Baptist church on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Interment taking place in Greenwood cemetery.

The remains were followed to the cemetery by a large number of friends and relatives.

Mr. Powell has been a resident of this city for the past sixteen years, and had many friends and relatives here who regret his death. He was 67 years of age, and besides his wife he leaves a son, Mr. Silas Powell, and a daughter, Mrs. Vanasdol, both of this city; two sisters, Mrs. S. B. Richards, of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Sophronie Fortner, of Biloxi, and a brother, A. B. Powell, also of Biloxi; besides several grandchildren.

The Democrat-Star extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved widow and other relatives.

FOR SALE. House and Lot. One block from Beach, on electric car line. Lot 60 x 300 ft, running from street to street. House has four rooms and kitchen. Cistern and outbuildings. Ten pecan trees. Will sell for $350.00 cash. Address

Mrs. Josephine Ames Santa Cruz. Beach.

A lad of 11 or 12 years of age, the son of Mr. C. G. Grouce, of Gautier, was brought over here Thursday evening on a hand car for treatment. It seems the boy was playing with

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Crews Begin Laying Storm Sewer As Market Street Project Gets Underway

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Huge Job Started On Market Street

Work in transforming Market Street into Pascagoula's finest thoroughfare is well underway today.

A crew of workers began Tuesday laying storm sewer along the east side of the street between Parsley and the Beach.

Public works commissioner H. C. Ezell said that first on the schedule is storm sewer for both sides of the street between Lincoln and Beach.

Curbs and gutters then will be laid while the sewer crew moves north of Lincoln.

Meanwhile, curbs and gutters will be placed on Behair Drive and Community Street.

The Market Street improvement is the major project of a $595,000 street program financed by a city bond issue.

When completed, the street will have two, two-lane concrete strips divided by a neutral ground. The new "whiteway" lighting will be installed.

Police Seek Robbers Of Pas Gas Station

Pascagoula police were [illegible] late Thursday for [illegible] suspected of robbing [illegible] Service Station on M[illegible] Wednesday night.

Chief of police J. J. S[illegible] said entry obviously was made with a key. Nothing was broken.

The station owner said $163 was taken.

Ball Court Name

Mrs. Richards, 77 Dies Wednesday After Brief Illness

After an illness of about two months, Mrs. John Albert Richards, 77, died Wednesday at her residence, 624 N. Walnut, Pascagoula.

A native of Cedar Point, Ala., she had been a resident of Pascagoula 64 years, living at the same address for 59 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Church.

Survivors are her husband, three sons, Sherrie, Monte Rufus, and Julius Arnold, all of Pascagoula; a brother, Charles E. Clark of Ocean Springs; 26 grandchildren, and 22 great grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Wednesday at Fails Chapel by the Rev. P. J. Quinn. Mass was recited at OLV Thursday morning and funeral services held from Pascagoula Fails and Our Lady of Victories at 2 p.m., with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Carey officiating. Interment was in Kreole Cemetery.

Pall bearers were all grandsons, Douglas, Billy, Bernard, Gene, Paul and M. R. Richards, Jr.

Pascagoula Scouts Get Texas Donation

From way out at Wolters Air Force Base, Tex., comes an unsolicited contribution for Pascagoula Boy Scouts.

Although the amount is small, the interest shown is certainly unusual.

In a letter to mayor Ed Wiggins the base executive officer enclosed a check for $5 from the United Fund drive and said that "in view of the fact the amount is too small to divide among the six troops it is requested that you place the donation in the troop fund where there is a greater need, or where it will be more beneficial."

Deadline On Tax Next Wednesday

Deadline for paying 1955 poll tax is Wednesday, sheriff Owen Davis said today.

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Dukes, Duchesses Picked For Carnival

Members of the royal court to attend King and Queen of Joy, XVIII, rulers of the YMBC Carnival Ball to be given Feb. 19, were announced today.

Composing the court are duchesses, Mesdames Chester Lyons, Robert J. Mitchell, Curtis Strahan, Clifton Dodge, Luther W. Tanner, Lester Mack, Hosea Nelson and John C. Lamey, Jr., all of Moss Point.

Mesdames C. Douglas Gulley, R. Kay Hollister, Jr., Donald Cumbest, Trina V. Townsend, John D. Gautier, Robert B. Perry, and Misses Bertha Van-Landingham and Mary Boyce Fisackerly, all of Pascagoula.

Dukes are Roy Cumbest, of Wade, Paisley Livingston, Billy Wade Smith, Robert L. Cirlot, Maurice Champagne, Murray Warnock, Wallace Calhoun, Sam Bates, all of Moss Point.

Owen Davis, George Castigliola, George W. Hicks, Cecil McGee, Leo Byrd, Donald Musselman, Joe Campbell and Louis Frederic, all of Pascagoula.

Queen of Joy, whose identity is a closely-guarded secret, will be accompanied by two train bearers, Donna Rasmussen, daughter of the W. H. Rasmussens of Moss

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Gilbert McDaniel, Union President, Buried Thursday

Gilbert Brown McDaniel, 53, president of the local sheet metal workers union, died Wednesday an hour and a half after he was admitted to County Hospital. He had been ill two months.

A native of Summit, he had been a resident of Pascagoula for 13 years and was employed at Ingalls. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors are his widow: a daughter, Bobbye McDaniel, both of Pascagoula; two sons, James A. and Mason B. McDaniel, both of Baton Rouge; his father, George W. McDaniel, Summit.

Three brothers, J. K. Stafford and G. W. McDaniel, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Hoshie Johnson, all of Summit.

Board Plan New Gymn For Pascag

The Pascagoula sch[illegible] working on plans for [illegible] to replace the one d[illegible] fire Jan. 15.

P. W. Cox, board [illegible] said today that Oce[illegible] architect Claude H. L[illegible] Pascagoula engineer I[illegible] [illegible]ms are working up[illegible]

Board members, sa[illegible] inspected the new Go[illegible] to "get some ideas," a[illegible] will visit other new[illegible] nearby.

A bond issue will b[illegible] to finance the work. [illegible] must be approved b[illegible] the school district.

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Plans should be com[illegible] in 30 days, Cox estima[illegible]

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Larry was born at C[illegible] pital Feb. 9, 1955.

Funeral services [illegible] Friday from Fails C[illegible] the Rev. John Hilbu[illegible] ing. Interment was [illegible] Grove Cemetery.

Other survivors are [illegible] mothers, Mrs. B. M. H[illegible] Kreole and Mrs. D[illegible] Rhinehart, La.

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Miss Victoria Bishop, youngest daughter of Mrs. T. T. Bishop of Pascagoula, and Mr. Charles Bishop of Toledo, Ohio, were married Thursday afternoon of last week at 3 o'clock in the Church of Our Lady of Victories, by the Rev. Father B. O'Reilly. The ceremony, which joined the life of this sweet girl and that of the Ohioian who a month ago came on business to Pascagoula, was witnessed by only a few close relatives and friends.

The attendants were Miss Lillian Smith, was served as maid of honor, and Mr. William Brooks, a brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Mr. Theodore Bishop, a brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The bride, who is of brunette type, was attired in a coat suit of brown, with hat and gloves to match.

They returned to Pascagoula on Wednesday from a honeymoon spent in New Orleans, and are stopping at the home of the bride's mother. Later they will go to Ohio, where Mr. Brooks has farming interests.

RICHARD-TANNER.

Mr. Eddie H. Richard and Miss Mish Tanner were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George on the River front Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. B. C. Cook saying the words that made them man and wife. They left on the afternoon train for a honeymoon to be spent in New Orleans, and will be at home on Porter street on and after the 20th of December.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George, little Miss Geneva, J. R. and Calvin George.

WINCLEAVE NEWS.

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...and visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Leblanc.

Mrs. Floyd F. Daniel and little son, Floyd, Jr., are spending the holidays in Montgomery as the guest of Mrs. Daniel's mother.

Mr. Jules Morlet and Mr. J. H. Larsen were in New Orleans the early part of the week attending to business matters.

Mr. John Grant, Jr., will arrive Saturday night from New Orleans to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Kean of Ocean Springs will arrive Saturday to be the Yuletide guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watts, at their home in Pascagoula beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Richard will celebrate the anniversary of their golden wedding on Wednesday evening, December 28, to which they have invited a large number of friends.

W. B. Herring, former vice president of the Pascagoula National Bank, is at home in Moss Point for a visit over the holidays. He has been in El Dorado, Ark., for the past year.

Miss Aimee Davis of New Orleans, the sister of Mrs. Martin Shepard, is expected to arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard on Saturday, where she will be the guest during the coming week.

Mr. Charles Clark arrived from Dwight, Indiana, on last Tuesday and will be up to Tuesday, the day set for his marriage to Miss Ruby Gautier, the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gautier at Gautier, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colmer spent one day the latter part of last week in Mobile. Mr. Colmer consulted in Mobile. Mr. Colmer attending to business matters, while Mrs. Colmer consulted the oculist and doing a little Christmas chopping.

Captain R. B. Sargent has recently returned from a trip made to Orange, Texas. While there, he had the pleasrue of meeting Mr. Robert Seay, whom he relates, has found a location in that city, and will soon be established in business.

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Eleuterius presents papers at conference

OCEAN SPRINGS — Dr. Lionel N. Eleuterius, head of the botany section at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, recently delivered two papers at the second annual conference of the Louisiana Environmental Professionals Association in New Orleans.

Effects of Roadfills Across Tidal Marshes examined how solid roadfills act such as dams which affect tidal flooding and freshwater discharge, resulting in modifications to inland plant and animal life.

"Productions of thousands of acres of tidal marshland could be improved by restoring tidal influence through increasing the number and size of culverts in existing roadfills," said Dr. Eleuterius.

Dr. Eleuterius' second paper, *Transplanting Strategies for Estuaries*, suggested that genotypic selection and selective breeding studies of estaurine and marine flowering plants should become part of transplanting research to combat some of the problems confronting estauries and salt marshes.

"Most plant species in our salt marshes have adapted to a pristine environment, but are not being exposed to a rapidly changing coastal ecosystem," Dr. Eleuterius said.

His research indicates that plant species well adapted to a pristime environment may be unable to adjust rapidly to marsh environments altered by widespread pollution, changes in drainage basins and freshwater discharge patterns, tidal regime modification, subsidence and rising sea levels.

"Selective breeding for salt tolerance and rapid growth was carried out successfully in past research conducted at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory," Dr. Eleuterius pointed out, suggesting that selective breeding of estaurine plants give impetus to similar research in other fields of marine science.

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d'Iberville Homemakers Focus On Interior Decorating

Windows and the many options available in decorating them was the program topic at the March 8 meeting of the d'Iberville Extension Homemakers Club. Mrs. Gerry Cannady presented the program the second in a series on interior decorating.

Mrs. Cannady also presented the focus report "What Good Is a Family Anyway?"

Five characteristics of a strong family are expressing appreciation and love to each other; spending time together; communicating with one another; spiritual values applying the Golden Rule; and a deep commitment in helping to promote the happiness of each member.

Mrs. Jane Rogers and Mrs. Ruth Hengen, discussed the Extension Service garden clinic March 7 at the Popps Ferry Community Center where the latest information on gardening and food preservation was presented.

Mrs. Jean Caldwell, Mrs. Willie Dowdle and Mrs. Hildegard Ferguson are in charge of the club's participation in the County International Luncheon March 29 at Herbert Wilson Recreation Center. Plans were made to attend the district E.H.C. meeting April 3 in Ellisville.

A tribute was presented in loving memory of departed members Mrs. Eulalie Richard, a past president of the club.

Former member, Mrs. Yirtie Breeland, was a guest.

Refreshment were served by the hostess Mrs. Gladys Noe. Door prize was won by Mrs. Myrtle Murray.

Happy Birthday

Oct. 27 - Shane Landry
Oct. 28 - Cheryl Kostmayer, Branson Quave
Oct. 29 - Ella Vaughn, Jackie Wescovich
Oct. 30 - Ricky Yennie, Leo N. Richard, Jr., Captain Hooks Langlinais
Oct. 31 - Sarah Yennie, Dwaine Balius, Paul Balius, Justin Dodge, Jean Adams

and Anniversary

Oct. 27 - Jerald and Beulah Richard

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Happy Birthday

March 15-Van King (80), Barbara Galle, Aerin Gombos (6)
March 16-Connie Schnell Hansen, Jack F. Shapley, Jr.
March 17-Kim Williams, Dana Maureen Richard (19) Jack F. Shapley, Sr.
March 18-Jimmy Moore

Edward D. Jones & Co. to host 'Town Hall Meeting' for retirees

Stephen Richard, the Ocean Springs representative for the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co., will host a satellite seminar for small business owners Thursday, July 23, featuring U.S. Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond of Missouri.

The program will be broadcast live to more than 1,900 Jones offices nationwide.

Bond, who is a member of the Senate Committee for Small Business, will discuss the impact of the Americans with Disabilities Act, proposals for increased access to capital markets, individual and business tax proposals, the outlook for mandatory health coverage for employees and more.

Although he has been in public office for more than 20 years, Bond is just completing his first term in the U.S. Senate. A former state auditor, Bond distinguished himself early in his career when he became Missouri's youngest governor at age 33. In addition to his position on the Senate Small-Business committee, Bond serves on the Appropriations Committee, The Banking Committee and the Budget Committee.

For more information on the July 23 seminar, contact Richard at (601) 875-7025 or stop by the office at 611 Jackson Ave. 92

Squashes buildings, trees

Storm rips county

Staff reports

An unusually powerful storm swept through Jackson County Thursday afternoon, flattening buildings, knocking over trees and delivering fire-starting lightning strikes throughout the county.

Moss Point fire fighters freed Dale McCorvey, 29, of 4524 Hilma St., Moss Point, after he was trapped between two cars by a large tree that was felled by the storm, said Fire Marshal Earl Etheridge.

Etheridge said McCorvey was walking into Loretta Jennings' State Farm Insurance offices at 4018 Main St. at 4:40 p.m. to pay his insurance when fierce winds slammed a large tree over two cars.

"He was walking between the two cars when the tree blew over. We had to cut the tree off him and Amserv took him to the hospital," Etheridge said.

A spokesman for Singing River Hospital said Friday morning that McCorvey was released in good condition after treatment.

Less than 30 minutes after that incident, Etheridge said firefighters attached to Units 5 and 7 were dispatched to 5104 North Drive, where lightning had set off an alarm.

"The storm had blown trees down on Dantzler Street and the firemen had to drive around them to get to the call on North Drive," he said.

A fire, possibly caused by

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lightning, caused an estimated $2,000 damage to the home of Steve Eaker at 1806 Monroe St., Pascagoula. There were no injuries. Fire units 2, 3 and 14 responded to the 5:29 alarm.

Lightning may have simultaneously hit a transformer on Steelman Road and the Beaugez Fire Station in Ocean Springs, fire officials said.

Capt. Dalton Richard said a unit from the central station was en route to the transformer fire when he learned the Civil Defense siren at Beaugez Fire Station on Government Street had also been hit.

A unit from Champ Gay Fire Station in east Ocean Springs was dispatched to assist, but was cancelled en route.

Richard said Ocean Springs Police Department later alerted the fire department that the transformer fire had flared up again and the Beaugez Station truck was called to extinguish flames.

The fire station and equipment were checked, but the only sign of lightning damage was the Civil Defense siren, Richard said.

The old Thrifty Alley building on Krebs Avenue in Pascagoula was one victim of the storm.

Mattie Clark, who reached 100 years of age this month

Ocean Springs centenarian remembers early Coast days

By REGINA HINES
JACKSON COUNTY BUREAU CHIEF

Mrs. Mattie Clark remembers back past the turn of the century when U.S. 90 was just a path connecting the small hamlets that now have become thriving cities.

But Mrs. Clark, who marked her 100th birthday on Jan. 8, does not dwell on the changes that have taken place here.

She enjoys the present: taking rides in the car, shopping from a wheelchair in the malls and attending services at East End United Methodist Church in Biloxi. But most of all, she says, she loves to be with her family.

"I've had a happy life and raised five children, and we all enjoyed doing everything together. We have always stayed together," she said.

About 150 relatives and friends paid her a birthday visit during an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endt in Ocean Springs.

A descendant of the Acadians who were driven from Nova Scotia in the 1700s, Mrs. Clark, the former Mattie Richards, was born in Mississippi City on Jan. 8, 1886. She can document her heritage for 11 generations, back to Michel Richard, who was born in France in 1630.

Her grandfather was an early Coast settler, Valentine Dorsette Richards, who was born in St. Gabriel, La., in 1775 and received a Spanish grant for the land that stretches from the Mississippi Sound to Back Bay between Oak and Bellman Streets in Biloxi.

Mrs. Clark is the last living child of eight born to the Benjamin Amman Richards family.

Soon after her marriage on April 20, 1903, to the late Charles E. Clark in Biloxi, the Clarks and three other couples took a honeymoon trip to the barrier islands: Petit Bois, Ship, Horn and Chandeleur. She explains the idea for the trip came from a man named Tappan who was visiting the Coast from St. Louis, Mo. He, too, had recently been married, and he asked Mrs. Clark's father to arrange such a voyage on a local schooner.

"He wanted to fish and pick up conch shells," she explained. "We were gone about 10 days."

For many years, the Clarks made their home at Crawford and Howard Streets in Biloxi. Their children are Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Mrs. Henry Endt and Alvah Clark, all of Ocean Springs and the late Charles E. Clark Jr. and Aldine Clark.

There are also 9 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren, for a total of three five-generation families.

The Clarks subsequently moved to Ocean Springs to be near their son, Alvah. Mr. Clark died in 1970, and Mrs. Clark now lives with her daughter, Ruth Endt, on Bowen Avenue.

Mrs. Clark says she loves flowers, and her children say she had a green thumb in her younger days. She also is well-known for a cuisine in keeping with her Cajun heritage, of course.

"I don't think any of my children ever went hungry," she said. And she still believes in doctoring with old-time remedies, using natural fruits and juices.

Mrs. Clark attributes her long life to eating properly and never drinking, or smoking.

"The Lord has a reason to keep me here on this Earth," she said.

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Vancleave hunters capture boar

By JULIA NICHOLLS
Record News Editor

Ronnie Mallette and Owen Inabinette had been tracking the fugitive hog for several weeks – setting traps and baiting the renegade with a special concoction of soured corn.

Mallette and Inabinette are serious about boar hunting. They have hunted hogs in a dozen or more states. To them, hog hunting is a challenging and satisfying sport, the object of which is to subdue and tie the hog without injuring him.

Hogs that have been caught are usually on display for a few hours or days, and then turned loose. Mallette boasts that he has captured 700 to 800 hogs in his 27 years as a hog hunter.

So when Ocean Springs police chief, Kevin Alves, asked his police and fire departments if anyone knew somebody who might be able to run down an elusive wild boar which had stalked Ocean Springs for six months at least, Fire Dept. Capt. Dalton Richard suggested Mallette and Inabinette.

Working mostly in the early morning hours, the pair and their four specially trained dogs, tracked the wild boar. About 4 a.m. Monday during a light rain, the big break came. The dog team finally pinned the great hog in a pecan grove just west of Depositors Savings. Mallette's bulldog, Six-Pack, had the hog by the ear in exactly the fashion he had been taught. Inabinette sustained a cut on his cheek as he and Mallette wrestled the animal to the ground and bound its mouth and hooves with heavy rope.

Exhausted from the early morning skirmish, Mallette and Inabinette called for help to pull the animal out of the woods, and they were joined by Dalton Richard, Wayne Ford and Mark Mallette who also assisted in lifting the hog to the truck which transported him to police headquarters.

To catch a hog, you have to be smarter than the hog, Mallette grinned. He hinted that might account for the hog's being on the loose so long.

Young Mark said he likes hog hunting as much as his father does and has been hunting hogs with his dad since he was 6 years old.

The hog put up a good fight, Mallette said. Even with four dogs on him, he never squealed–just fought like the devil.

And four hours after his capture, he had still not completely given up. As he lay on the parking lot at the police station with blood oozing from his ear and from the corners of his mouth, and with his hooves swollen from the knotted ropes, he would periodically writhe and twist in vain attempts to free himself.

Mallette said the hog would be taken to The Fort Bayou Trading Post in Vancleave (also known as The Boar's Nest) where it will be grain fed for three or four weeks to get the garbage out of its system, and although early discussions indicated the hog would be taken to the swamps and released, it now looks as if he will be barbecued sometime late in October.

Biloxi couple wed in home ceremony

BILOXI — Toni Noel Richard became the bride of Mark Anthony Wright during an early afternoon ceremony on June 10 at the Birchwood Drive home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Dalton and Shirley Richard and the bridegroom is the son of Kenneth and Gerry Wright, all of Biloxi.

Elder Glen Arguelles of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Ocean Springs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Escorted by her parents, the bride wore tea-length ivory silk organza, its bodice and skirt softly pleated, and gently gathered and belted at the waist. The sheer to the wrist sleeves were fitted with pearls. The bride's only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature pale peach roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with streamers of ivory satin ribbons and Valencia lace.

The bride was served by her mother as matron of honor, and Robin Wilhelm of Atlanta, Ga., stood with the bridegroom as best man.

A reception followed in the Richard home. Assisting were Mrs. John O. Cook and Mrs. Joe Rogers, aunt of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., the couple is at home in West Biloxi.

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Distant descendants gather to celebrate Acadian culture

▶ Lafayette, La., is site for second World Acadian Congress

BY EMILY YELLIN
New York Times

LAFAYETTE, La. — Two weeks might seem a long time for seven of Minus Granger's long-lost cousins to stay with him at his home. But that does not take into consideration how far they traveled — from Canada and France. And it also does not take into consideration how much catching up they had to do — almost 400 years' worth.

They call one another cousins, but they have to go back to the 17th century to find a common ancestor: Laurent Granger (pronounced grahn-JAY), who emigrated in 1657 from Europe to Acadia, an area that encompassed present-day Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island as well as parts of Quebec and northern Maine. He married Marie Landry there in 1667, and so began the generational links to these present-day Grangers.

The Grangers were not the only distant descendants of Acadians coming together in the Cajun region of southwest Louisiana over the past two weeks. From July 31 until Sunday, thousands of descendants from 81 families with names like LeBlanc, Broussard and Thibodeaux have been convening in towns throughout a 22-parish region of Louisiana called Acadiana, which is bounded by Lake Charles, the Atchafalaya Basin and Ville Platte.

Coming from near and far

They traveled from all over the United States and from Canada and France to take part in the second Congres Mondial Acadien (World Acadian Congress), a bilingual cultural celebration designed to restore some pride and unity to a beleaguered people ripped apart nearly 250 years ago.

The gatherings bring together the descendants of families expelled in the 1750s by the British government from the land they called Acadie. The first Congress was held in Canada in 1994 and drew nearly 225,000 people, including some 3,000 from Louisiana.

Collete LeGac, 49, traveled here with her husband, Yves, 52, from Belle-Isle en Mer, France, off the coast of Brittany, where her mother's Granger ancestors resettled after they were expelled from Acadia.

Ms. LeGac attended the 1994 congress, where she met Minus Granger, 75, her Cajun host, and her five fellow house guests, all of whom are from Canada. Speaking French, with Granger and the Canadians translating, Ms. LeGac pointed out that every major region where Acadians now live — Louisiana, Canada and France — was represented at Granger's dinner table.

"It just shows that even though our ancestors suffered being dispersed to distant places, we will always be able to find ourselves again," she said.

The Acadians began immigrating to the New World from France in the early 1600s. But Britain took control of the region from France in the early 1700s and, viewing the Acadians as a threat during the French and Indian War, dispersed them through its American colonies starting in 1755. Men were separated from their families. Many Acadians, young and old, died at sea.

Some, like Ms. LeGac's ancestors, were sent to England and held as prisoners, eventually escaping to France. A few managed to stay behind in present-day Canada, where they hid in remote regions.

From Acadians to Cajuns

Those who ended up in the 13 colonies felt unwelcome, and many eventually traveled to western Louisiana, where some of the deportees who had escaped to France joined them in the late 1700s. They soon established a new Acadian settlement here, which evolved into Cajun culture as it is known today. The word "Cajun" is an English variation of "Acadian."

"We are still family," Minus Granger said, motioning toward his guests, "after so many years of being separated."

Next to him, Michel Granger, 54, a teacher from Calgary, Alberta, spoke about the troubles faced by his ancestors who stayed in Canada and often felt the need to hide their heritage. "For a long time, if you were an Acadian in Canada, you were a nonperson," he said.

The Cajuns in Louisiana also faced persecution. Minus Granger and others said they were punished for not speaking English in school.

The centerpiece of this year's Congres Mondial Acadien was the network of 56 family reunions in community centers, American Legion halls and coliseums throughout Acadiana. Each reunion drew anywhere from a few hundred to nearly 2,000 participants.

Many who had traveled here from France and Canada were especially impressed by the music, dancing and food. Also popular were the genealogical areas set up at each reunion.

Family members manned computer databases and tables of official family records to help their namesake cousins find their own particular lineage. Many had first learned about the reunions from Internet genealogical searches. Displays of family photographs and intricately detailed family trees filled walls and tables.

800 at family reunion

That was the case at the joint Babineaux-Granger reunion, held at the civic center in Rayne, west of Lafayette, where more than 800 people showed up. Like Minus Granger and his house guests, they were all descended from Laurent Granger, whose daughter Marie Marguerite married the first Babineaux to migrate to Acadia.

Among Laurent's notable Cajun descendants is Louisiana's lieutenant governor, Kathleen Babineaux Blanco.

"I don't think we can fully realize the impact of that time when our ancestors were expelled from the shores of Canada," Ms. Blanco said in a speech. "But they endured. And when you think about it, our grandmothers and grandfathers had to be really tough people to be able to make it. They survived and obviously thrived, no matter where they were. So that is our heritage."

The Granger cousins all seemed to have arrived at a sense of wonder during their visit, impressed by how many people have connected with one another and formed family bonds through their ties to distant relatives.

"The English wished to erase Acadian life from the world," said another of Minus Granger's house guests, Pierre Granger, 60, a cardiologist from Quebec. "But I am actually grateful to them in a way. Because instead of erasing it, they multiplied it. And now instead of one homeland, we have many."

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MR. AND MRS. David Wayne Herring have announced the birth of a daughter, Natalie Maureen, born July 30 in Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. She weighed nine pounds, 10½ ounces and measured 20½ inches long at birth.

Attending physician was Dr. Thomas Lehman of Gulfport.

Mrs. Herring is the former Rhonda Simone Richard, daughter of Dalton and Shirley Richard of Biloxi. Paternal grandparents are George and Dolores Herring of Ocean Springs.

Natalie Maureen was christened Aug. 17 at the North Biloxi United Methodist Church. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Bruce Little.

Natalie's godparents are her maternal aunt and namesake Dana Maureen Richard of Biloxi, and her uncle, George C. Herring of Ocean Springs. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Natalie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton T. Richard of Biloxi.

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OS resident celebrates her 100th birthday

By Chris Poss
NEWS EDITOR

Mrs. Mattie Clark of Ocean Springs celebrated her 100th birthday last week, surrounded by family and friends at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Endt.

The daughter of pioneer coast residents, Mrs. Clark was born in Mississippi City on Jan. 8, 1886.

The only survivor of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ammon Richards, her father was a Confederate soldier who served in Company E, Regiment 20 of the Mississippi Infantry during the Civil War. He was wounded at the Battle of Atlanta.

The Richards family had originally come to the New World from France in the 1600s and had settled in Acadia. Run out from Acadia in the 1700s by the English, they had come down to Louisiana. Around 1800, her grandfather, Dorsette Richard, had been rewarded by the Spanish for fighting with them and the Cajuns against the English, with a land grant in Biloxi.

His land grant was a tract of land near Belmont Ave., running to Oak Street, all the way through to the Bay. At that time just a few men owned all of Biloxi.

Mattie Richards married Charles E. Clark on April 20, 1903, when she was 17 years old. She remembers the honeymoon trip they took around the islands, to Petit Bois, Chandeleur, Horn Island, catching fish and looking for turtle eggs.

They moved to Ocean Springs in 1949. Her children are Mrs. Leroy Smith, Mrs. Henry Endt, Alvah Clark and one son who is deceased, Charles E. Clark, Jr.

Mrs. Clark has nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. There are five living generations of her family.

She remembers many things about the old days. She says she remembers "coming home from school, hanging her bookbag behind the door and going to get a baked potato from the oven, putting butter all on it and eating it." It was obvious she could still taste those potatoes.

She can remember the typhoid fever epidemic in Biloxi when the city would be placed under quarantine, with nobody allowed in or out. She said the fishermen would slip in under cover of darkness, muffling their oars with sails so they wouldn't be heard.

She rememebers Gulfport, Biloxi and Scranton (now Pascagoula) as being "small hamlets."

At one time her husband owned the eastern part of Deer Island. He tried to persuade her to live out there on the island but she wouldn't do it, so he sold his part for $3. She said she didn't want to live on the island because of having to keep rowing in to get groceries."

Her eyesight is a little faded now and she had to look hard at her many well-wishers to recognize them.

Asked to what she attributed her long life, she said, "I don't know why the Lord left me here. He left me here for a purpose."

"I always had a happy life, they all loved me and treated me nice. My mother died when I was three. She told by stepfather, George Melvin, to keep me and take good care of me and that's what he did. Nobody was ever mean to me in my whole life."

It's easy to see why.

Richards-Watson wedding to be celebrated

The approaching marriage of Karen Renae Richards and Mark Eugene Watson has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Richards of Pascagoula, and the granddaughter of Irene Richards of Pascagoula and the late Julius Richards, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion McRae. She was graduated from University of Southern Mississippi with a degree in accounting and data processing. She is employed with Benefit Administration Services, Ltd., of Jackson.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watson of Pascagoula, and the grandson of Jewel Fortenberry of Silver Creek and the late Rex Fortenberry, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O. Watson of Pascagoula. He was graduated in 1979 from Moss Point High School and is a student at University of Southern Mississippi.

Vows will be exchanged at 11 a.m. on May 25 at Griffin Street Baptist Church of Moss Point, with the Rev. Athens McNeil officiating. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

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FACES OF THE COAST

Christy Pritchett/The Mississippi Press

Julian Richard

Julian Richard, owner of City Shoe Shop in Pascagoula, has been working at the store for about 25 years. Richard said his friend's family started the business and he bought its from them about seven years ago. Richard says he grew up in the store where his first job was shining shoes. He moved up in ranks and now he does it all. Knowing that he can do what only a handful of people on the Coast can do gives Richard job satisfaction. Richard says that he is a people person and in his line of work he gets to meet a lot of people. "Everybody comes through here at one time or another; rich people, poor people, famous people and the average Joe." Richard enjoys getting to know his customers and says he often gets visits from customers who stop by to check in and see how he is doing. Richard is a 15-year resident of Escatawpa and has lived in Jackson County for about 40 years. He enjoys hunting and fishing when he is away from work. Richard is married, has four children and six grandchildren.

HILMA MELEN was honored by Christ Lutheran Church for her service as organ player.

Pas native experiences years of service in church

By **CHARLES BROOKS**
Mississippi Press Wire Editor

Hilma Melene was born to a Pascagoula seagoing family in 1903.

Her grandfather, George Frentz, a native of Germany, owned the Frentz shipyard on the East Pascagoula River near present-day Clark Seafood. She was born in the family home near the shipyard. Her father was Charles Melene, a Swedish sea captain, and her mother was Anna nee' Frentz.

When Hilma was two years old, the family moved to Panama, where her father took part in completing the Panama Canal. He worked as a towboat captain there. "I don't remember anything of the trip," Ms. Melene said. "But my mother told me we got into a storm and the ship was rocking, and I said, 'Whoa, horsey, don't go so fast!'"

The Melenes stayed in Panama four years. "The canal opened while we were there," Ms. Melene said.

She does remember the voyage back home in 1918. "It was the beginning of (the U.S. involvement in) World War I, and there were no lights on the ship."

She graduated from Pascagoula High School in 1923. Since returning from Panama, the family had moved to a house on Jackson Avenue. Her father was away at sea much of the time.

After her parents died, Ms. Melene went to live with her second cousin Florence and her husband, C.J. Moe, on Lake Avenue. Ms. Melene worked at Pascagoula Ice and Freezer.

Throughout her life, she has been very active at Christ Lutheran Church. She was baptized there, and began teaching Sunday school at the age of 14. She had begun taking piano lessons while living in Panama, and later played the organ at the church for 42 years. She was also a member of the Martha Society.

Now, Ms. Melene says she "likes to create." She enjoys painting and reading.

C.J. RICHARD

Street Talk

How important a priority do you think the space program should be for the government?

MIKE O'QUIN
sissippi Press Staff

Jack McDavid

Robert L. Franklin

Robin Bradshaw

Fedrick Cook

John Grizzie

Judy Richard

ck McDavid, Ocean Springs
I think programs like the space uttle and the Strategic Defense itiative are important, but the xploration for the next solar ystem is not of relevance. I'm ot too keen on a big project to vest money on that.

lobert L. Franklin, Escatawpa
It's pretty well in the proper riortiy. They should not put it on he back burner, because it's all a part of progress and it gives jobs.

Robin Bradshaw, Pascagoula
They should put the money to better use, like for the children.t

Fedrick Cook, Magnolia
There are more than 250,000 homeless people in New York City. We need to get them off the streets. We can cut three fourths from the the space program for the people.

John Grizzie, Gautier
It should be a top priority, because the soviets are taking our opportunity. There are more reasons than one, like the military advantage.

Judy Richard, Pascagoula
I agree we need technology, but more money is needed for the homeless and the hungry. There are too many hungry people on this earth.

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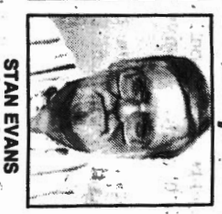
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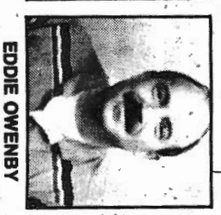
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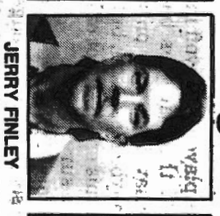
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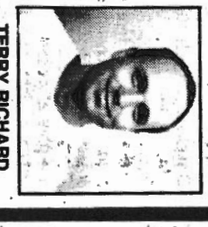
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HILMA MELEN was honored by Christ Lutheran Church for her service as organ player.

Who am I?

THIS PASCAGOULA High School graduate was living in Panama at the time when the canal opened. See story on Page 13.

Pas native experiences years of service in church

By CHARLES BROOKS
Mississippi Press Wire Editor

Hilma Melene was born to a Pascagoula seagoing family in 1903.

Her grandfather, George Frentz, a native of Germany, owned the Frentz shipyard on the East Pascagoula River near present-day Clark Seafood. She was born in the family home near the shipyard. Her father was Charles Melene, a Swedish sea captain, and her mother was Anna nee' Frentz.

When Hilma was two years old, the family moved to Panama, where her father took part in completing the Panama Canal. He worked as a towboat captain there. "I don't remember anything of the trip," Ms. Melene said. "But my mother told me we got into a storm and the ship was rocking, and I said, 'Whoa, horsey, don't go so fast!'"

The Melenes stayed in Panama four years. "The canal opened while we were there," Ms. Melene said.

She does remember the voyage back home in 1918. "It was the beginning of the U.S. involvement in World War I, and there were no lights on the ship."

She graduated from Pascagoula High School in 1923. Since returning from Panama, the family had moved to a house on Jackson Avenue. Her father was away at sea much of the time.

After her parents died, Ms. Melene went to live with her second cousin Florence and her husband, C.U. Moe, on Lake Avenue. Ms. Melene worked at Pascagoula Ice and Freezer.

Throughout her life, she has been very active at Christ Lutheran Church. She was baptized there, and began teaching Sunday school at the age of 14. She had begun taking piano lessons while living in Panama, and later played the organ at the church for 42 years. She was also a member of the Martha Society.

Now, Ms. Melene says she "likes to create." She enjoys painting and reading.

Helma's Great-Great grandparents were Valentine Dosite Richard and Mare Uerite Babin d. Oct. 9, 1829 age 63 buried Biloxi Beach.

Her Great grand parents were Marcise D. Richard 1800 - 1888 buried in same tomb with his mother, and Eleanor Pavard 11-11-1812 - 10-24-1903 Machpelah Cem

Her Grand parents were Helena Richard 3-25-1851 - 2-27-1928 and George Frentz 1-26-1841 - 2-19-1928 both buried at Machpelah.

Her grand parents had nine children, Hilma b. 1873-1938 1. Therisa Frentz, Agnes m. Phillip Rolls, Anna H. 4-25-1870 10-16-1932 buried at Machpelah m. (1) Capt. Peter Nohring m. (2) Charles Meline, Maggie d. 5-31-1967 age 84 Machpelah m. T.J. Casranera, Lena m. Percy Irving, Ida m. William Alberts, Henry m. Minnie Colle, Adolph m. Annabelle Hedge, Gus born 1-3-1891 m. Lena Flowers.

Mrs. J. E. Krebs
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Richard Family

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950

JACKSON COUNTY...

While other women are stitching a fine seam or baking a cake, Mrs. C. J. Moe of Pascagoula is squinting at a panograph or wielding an electric drill.

While other women are running up a ruffled curtain, Mrs. Moe is nailing up as neat a piece of cabinet work as most carpenters.

From the time she was a very little girl following her carpenter father around, Mrs. Moe has made a hobby of working with wood. There's practically nothing she can't make, from cute little lawn figures holding a house number between them to 12-foot cabinets covering the side of a room.

Lonesome now since the death of her father, widely known in this section as "Uncle Sherry" Richards, and her husband, Mrs. Moe has found in her wood-working solace and comfort as well as a means of entertaining herself.

Hardly a night passes that the lights fail to burn in the quoinset hut she and Mr. Moe transferred to their yard at 449 Lake avenue for a workshop as she and her cousin, Miss Hilma Melene, busy themselves, the latter with a paint brush to finish off the many articles Mrs. Moe turns out.

"At first Hilma would come out with me and sit in the chair and read," she said, "but one night I asked her if she didn't want to paint and from then on she has been just as interested as I."

Wall brackets, toy wagons pulled by horses or rabbits of whatever suits her fancy, dogs, penquins, owls, parrots on their perch, a shoe polishing box and a Scottie night light flow from beneath the jig saw and electric drill. There are tooth brush wall holders with designs to intrigue young denture polishers, and kitchen towel holders.

One of the latest ideas is the night light. Over the Scottie's back is plastic to look like a dog blanket and when you pull the dog's tail down the light shines through. Wonderful for protecting bare toes on nightly prowls.

"I guess I was pretty much of a tomboy," Mrs. Moe grins. "When the other girls were playing dolls I was handing my father tools and watching him use his old fashioned saw and hammer. In fact, the only girl-thing I had was a little iron stove that really baked."

And she still has it, too, complete with miniature iron pot.

For Christmas she and Mr. Moe, who became interested in carpentry through his wife, gave each other electric and modern tools until now she has an unusually well equipped workshop.

She has been urged to make her hobby a business but she hates to "go into production."

"I'd just have to pay income tax and give up my fishing," she declared.

She loves to fish and is quick to tell you she catches 'em too.

Mrs. Moe has two dogs that are her constant companions, Butch and Peter, the latter a Manchester Chihuahua, the likes of which this writer has never seen. A perfect miniature police dog. Both have tricks but they can't compete with the late Pitt bull that was so talented she was offered a movie contract for him.

A visit to Mrs. Moe's is as interesting as a trip to a museum—and a lot more fun. An amazing example of her father's carpentry is one of the front rooms where the walls and ceiling are interesting with diamonds, squares and stars in symetrical design.

"My father had a dream one night," she said. "I don't remember the year but it was long before the Spanish-American war. Anyway he woke up and went down to the lumber mill operated by Mr. Oliver and bought his material and molding and came back and fixed this room.

"I had to stand on a box to hand him things, but I helped him and when he finished he painted it red, white and blue. It's been repainted since but I'd never touch the design. As a matter of fact when Mr. Oliver saw the room, he gave my father back the money he had paid for the materials!"

There is a lovely shell basket under a glass dome, too, property of Miss Melene whose sea-faring father and mother bought it after watching an armless man make it with his feet.

But if you go to see Mrs. Moe don't go on Monday. That's her fishing day!

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THE RECORD, OCEAN SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony Wright

Richard - Wright

An early afternoon ceremony was held Tuesday, June 10, 1986, when Toni Noel Richard became the bride of Mark Anthony Wright at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Richard, Biloxi.

Elder Glen Arguelles of the Re-Organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Ocean Springs, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of St. Martin High School, and is the daughter of Dalton and Shirley Richard. She is the granddaughter of the late George and Della Mae Rogers of d'Iberville, and the late Theodore and Josephine Richard of Biloxi.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Biloxi High School, is the son of Kenneth and Gerry Wright, also of Biloxi. His grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Wright of Cartersville, Ga., and the late Ellis Wright, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson of Pittsburg, Pa.

Escorted by her parents, the bride wore an ivory tea length dress of softly pleated silk organzia. The pleated bodice and skirt were gently gathered and belted at the waist. The sheer to the wrist sleeves were fitted with pearls. The bride's only jewelry was pearl earrings. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature pale peach roses, stephanotis and baby's breath, with streamers of ivory satin ribbons and valencia lace.

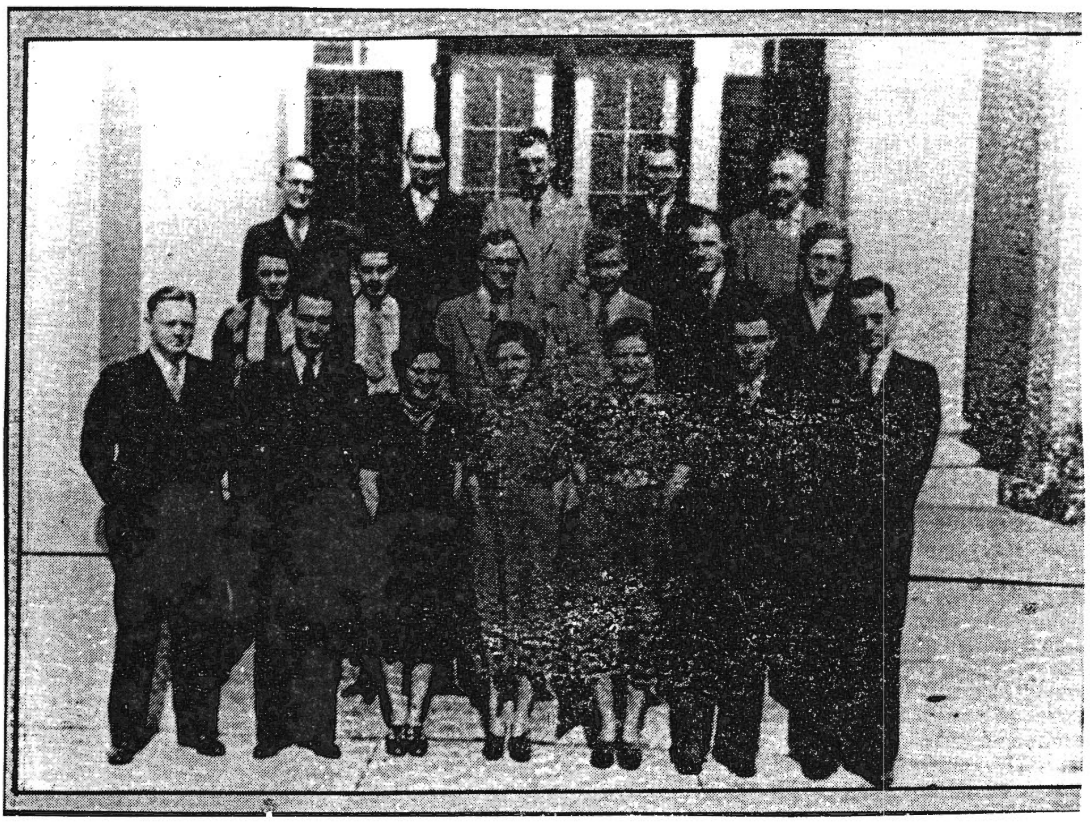
Matron of honor was Shirley Richard, the bride's mother. Best man was Robin Wilhelm of Atlanta, Ga.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. An afternoon buffet was served. Assisting the hosts in serving were Mrs. John O. Cook and Mrs. Joe Rogers, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Rogers made and served the wedding cake.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wilhelm of Atlanta, Ga., and Michael Wright of Baton Rouge, La., brother of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored with a luncheon at the Buena Vista Beach Club on Sunday, June 8, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., the couple will make their home in West Biloxi.



County history book seeks stories, photos

Employees of International Paper Company's Moss Point Mill posed in front of their office at some unknown date in the past. Only a few of the people in the old photo can be identified. Anyone who knows the others is asked to call Tommy Wixon at 762-7777 to give him identifications.

The picture will be among many old photographs that will soon be published in a Jackson County history now being compiled by the Jackson County Genealogical Society and the Ocean Springs Genealogical Society.

The identified people in the picture are: first row, first person on the left, Herschel Richards; fifth person, Carolyn Siuara; second row, third person on the left, Ernest Moore; fourth person, Karl Saegerblum; fifth person, Bob Cirlot, and sixth person, Alley Browne. In the third row, the first person on the left is Rex Moore.

Wixon is asking anyone who is working on family stories or history articles for the book to submit them within the next month.

Carvel Richard — He lives to deer hun

Deer season opens on Saturday ınd it's a sure bet that Carvel Richard will be among those ;talking a trophy buck through the ›iney woods of south Mississippi.

It's almost a sure bet that Richard, who lives on Holden Road n Hurley, will have meat on the able by sundown.

Richard lives to hunt deer.

He goes after them every chance ıe gets with whatever weapon is egal in the at the time.

He hunts with high powered ·ifles, shotguns and primative veapons, both black powder and ›ow and arrow.

"I hunt with them all," Richard ;aid. "If they had a slingshot ;eason, I would get a slingshot."

Richard already has a jump on his deer season.

He went to Colorado and bagged ı mule deer with his bow and ırrow.

Richard hunts near home, in the ,eaf River and and Black Creek nanagement areas, in north Mississipi and Alabama, anywhere ıe thinks he might bag his deer.

He hunts with groups or with a ›artner but most of all he likes ıunting alone.

"I quit three or four job before I ›und one which would allow me to ıunt like I wanted to," he said.

An employee of Thiokol :hemical in Moss Point, Richard evotes all his holidays and acation time to deer hunting.

"I started hunting with my ather when I was seven," he said. 'All of his people hunted and I just ot buck fever."

Although he didn't kill his first uck until he was 14, Richard said e never became discouraged.

"I just enjoy being outside and he anticipation of that buck ımping up," he said.

Richard's sons, Roy, 18, and :ric, 15, and even his 16-year-old aughter, Wendy, have taken to eer hunting.

"She's following right in their ›otsteps," said wife, Elaine, the nly non-hunting member of the ımily. "The boys have killed deer ut Wendy hasn't got one yet but he's a good shot."

Mrs. Richard said she doesn't :el left out of the family activity "I like venison," she said. "It's ›rtunate, we all do. We eat a lot of

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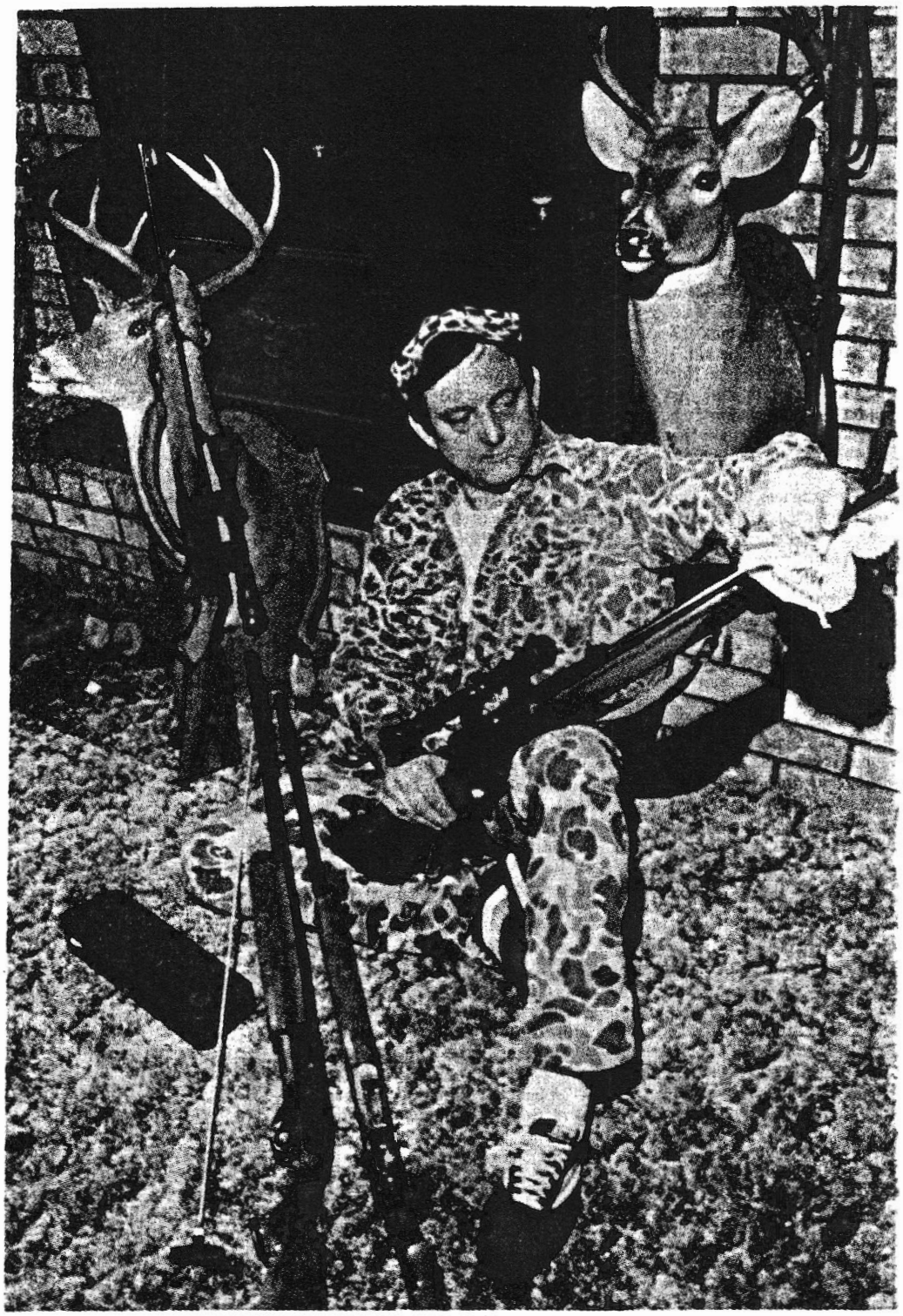

Preparing for another deer season

Carvel Richard, a devoted deer hunter from Hurley, cleans his weapons in preparation for deer season which opens in south Mississippi Saturday. Richard, who already has bagged a deer with his bow and arrow in Coloroda th year, devotes all his holidays and vacation tim to the sport. (Staff Photo by Jerry Moulder)

Staff photo/Anna Raiola

SIGHT CHECK — Each year, members of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Junior Auxiliary conduct eye exams for all fourth and sixth grade students in the Pascagoula School District. Dana Richards, the 9-year-old daughter of Keigm and Eric Richards, has her eyesight check by Junior Auxiliary member Pam Wixon at Arlington Elementary, Pascagoula.

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MEETING WITH A LADY — And not just any lady, either; the First Lady of the Land welcomed former Coast resident Steven Richards of Arlington, Va., to the nation's capital recently. Mr. Richards met with Barbara Bush at the National Symphony Decorator Showcase in Washington, D.C. He is with Custom Design Studios Inc. of Arlington, and has been a participating interior designer with the symphony showcase for three years. A 1976 graduate of Resurrection Catholic High School (formerly Our Lady of Victories Central High) in Pascagoula, he is a 1978 graduate of University of Southern Mississippi. Mr. Richards is the son of Juanice and Paul Richards of Gautier, and the grandson of Mary Lee Richards of Pascagoula. 2-90

Photo/John Welch

FISHING RODEO — Joe Brown, chairman of the Moss Point Rotary Club's Fishing Rodeo for Handicapped Children, holds the fish while some of the participants look on. From left are Alicia Dodgen, Julie Leslie, David Beckham (in wheelchair) and Keith Richard. The Rotarians served fish and hamburgers to the participants from Jackson County Exceptional School. 5-93

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She's 94....

Happy Birthday Annie Flanagan

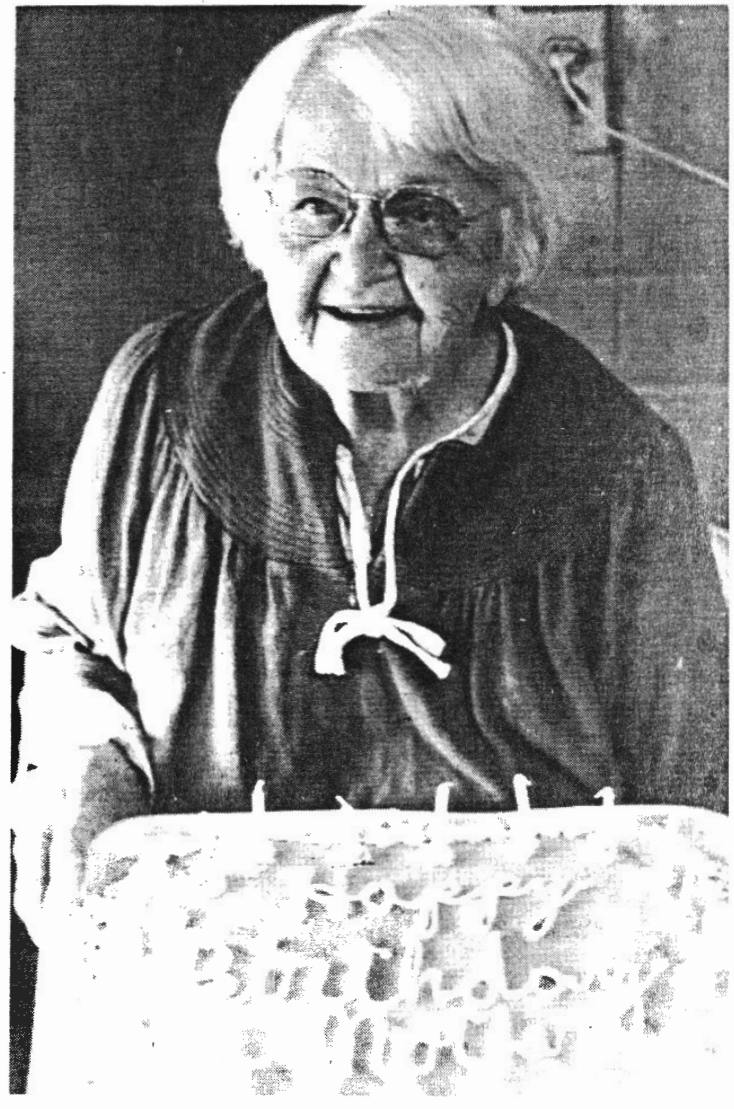
Annie D. Flanagan celebrated her 94th birthday April 10, 1984 and on Saturday April 14, she was honored by several members of her family including three of her children, Nell F. Shepherd, William J. Flanagan and Rosalie F. Richard.

The day included a barbecue dinner with all the trimmings including Ms. Annie birthday cake.

Ms. Annie's motto for living such a long and healthy life is "I don't drink or smoke" but does admit she likes a little wine on special occasion, if available. In reality her motto has a lot of meaning.

Out of town guests for Annie's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Richard, Jr. and son Brett, from Seabrook, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd from Seattle, Washington who will be here with Ms. Annie until May 16, 1984. Other party attendance included Brady C. Richard, Bryon Richard, Karen Richard, Leo N. Richard, Lona Kirk and Keith E. Richard, Jr.

An enjoyable time was had by all.



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MONTIE RICHARDS of Pascagoula holds one of the saltwater fishing licenses which went on sale this week for the first time. The $5 license, which is required to fish south of I-10 starting July 1, is available at local busineses, including Montie's Sporting Goods. See report on Page 8-C.

FISHING MEMORIES — This snapshot of Sherrie B. Richards with a stringer of fish and nephew Kenny was taken about 1960.

First buck

Eric Richards of Hurley recently claimed his first deer when he brought down a six - point, 100 - lb. buck near Red Creek. The 12 - year - old son of Carvel Richards added his deer to the six - point, 200-lb. animal his father shot at Red Creek the day before.

SUBDUED BUT NOT SUBMISSIVE - a wild boar lies bloody at the feet of his weary rain-soaked captors on the parking lot of the Ocean Springs Police Department Monday morning. With the aid of four trained dogs, Ronnie Mallette and Owen Inabinett of Vancleave cornered the animal about 4 a.m. Monday in a pecan grove west of Depositors Savings on U.S. 90 in Ocean Springs. The young hog, estimated at 350 to 400 pounds, had worried Ocean Springs residents and eluded police for more than six months. Pictured (from left) are Capt. Dalton Richard of the Ocean Springs Fire Department with bulldog hero, Six-Pack; Ronnie Mallette; Owen Inabinette; Mallette's 15-year-old son, Mark; and Wayne Ford.

Wild boar caught after rainy chase

By SUSAN RUDDIMAN

OCEAN SPRINGS — "People can rest easy because the wild boar has been captured," Ronnie Mallette of Vancleave said just hours after a rainy chase.

Mallette, along with Owen Inabinette of Vancleave, Wayne Ford of Latimer and Dalton Richard of Ocean Springs, were at the Ocean Springs Police Department early this morning showing off the securely tied Russian boar.

For the past six months, residents have been reporting to police that a pig or boar was loose in the Vermont Avenue, Bayou Drive, Byrd Drive and Nelson Road area between U.S. Highway 90 and Fort Bayou. The boar was rooting up yards and eating vegetable gardens.

Recently Ocean Springs Police Chief Kevin Alves asked Richard, who is a captain with the Ocean Springs Fire Department, if he knew anyone who could capture the boar. Richard said he recommended Mallette.

About 12:30 a.m. Friday, a resident of 1201 Byrd Road reported seeing the boar in his yard. Mallette was contacted and spent an unsuccessful night with his dogs searching for the animal.

Over the weekend, a group from Long Beach came to Ocean Springs to hunt the boar, but they could not locate it.

Mallette said this prompted him to try again Sunday night in the rain. Armed with pit bulls and catahoula dogs, Mallette and his team cornered the boar in a hole about 4 a.m. in the woods a quarter of a mile east of Spring Plaza. The boar nicked Inabinette in the face during the struggle. Inabinette and the dogs kept watch over the boar while Mallette ran for help.

Richard said Mallette got him out of bed around 5 a.m. It took Mallette, Inabinette, Ford and Richard to drag the 350-pound boar to the road where they loaded it on a truck. The group then brought the boar to the police department.

"The people around here were all riled up about the boar being loose," Inabinette said. He added the the boar will be kept in a pen at Fort Bayou Trading Post in Vancleave where persons are welcomed to view it.

"The boar has been well-fed on people's gardens," Richard observed.

Mallette surmised the boar could have been flooded out of the swamps during the early spring floods and ended up south of Fort Bayou in a residential neighborhood.

Staff photo/Susan Ruddiman

What a catch

A two-year-old wild boar that ran loose in Ocean Springs is shown surrounded by the team who captured it. They are (from left) Wayne Ford, Ronnie Mallette with his pit bull Six Pack, Mark Mallette, Owen Inabinette and Dalton Richard.

Mr & Mrs. Ellis Richard Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Richard of North Biloxi celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, November 6, 1983 at the d'Iberville Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. Richard were married November 2, 1933 at Sacred Heart Church in North Biloxi with the Rev. O'Sullivan officiating. The couple renewed their marriage vows under a trellis of Ivy and wedding bells with the Rev. Gerald Cleary performing the ceremony. The honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Norton Gumn of North Biloxi.

Their friends and relatives joined in the joyful celebration which was hosted by their children and families. Their children are E.J. Richard of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Linda Montgomery of Ocean Springs, Wallace Richard, Mrs. Patsy Lawrence, and Mrs. Bonnie Mayo of Biloxi. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In attendance at the guest register were Miss Christine Silvers; and Miss Deanna Montgomery granddaughter of the couple. The punch was served by their other granddaughter Mrs. Cathy Gilbert. Hostess' were Mrs. Catherine Lawrence and Mrs. Delores Sumerall, Godchildren of Mrs. Richard, and Mrs. Martha Landry.

The four tiered wedding cake was on columns over crystal grapes adorned with yellow and golden rosebuds encircled with lighted tapers. The cake was flanked by two silver candleabra's entwined with silk floral arrangements. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Elenor Gumn., sister of Mrs. Richard.

Entertainment was provided by the Frieghtliners.

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Valedictorian
GLADYS P. JOHNSON

Salutatorian
KENNETH P. RICHARDS

OLV Sets Exercise For 22 Graduates

The senior class of Our Lady of Victories high school will hold its class night exercises next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the grammar school auditorium.

Valedictorian will be Gladys Pauline Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, and Kenneth Paul Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrie B. Richards, will be salutatorian.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Carey, who will present awards among which will be a scholarship to Chillicothe Business college, awarded to Richards.

Graduation

Graduation will be held in Our Lady of Victories church Sunday, June 4, at 8 p. m. when the commencement address will be given by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Geoffrey O'Connell, Ph. D., pastor of Nativity parish, Biloxi, who is superintendent of Catholic schools in the Natchez diocese.

Father Carey will present diplomas, assisted by Rev. G. J. Johnson and Rev. P. J. Hannelly.

Graduating Class

Members of the class who will receive diplomas are Charles Blackwell, Donald Brimm, Ann Canty, Robert Collier, Robert Goff, Macy Green, Douglas Hall, Gladys Johnson, Alfred Krebs.

Arion Lachaussee, Bernard Moore, Francis O'Brien, Barbara Parkinston, Sue Purdy, Kenneth Richards, Pol Roe, Betty Jo Scheeler,

Gloria Thompson, Benton Trehern, Alvie Walker, Janet Walker and Mathias Zalenka.

Lake P-TA Holds Meeting Feb. 12 At Lake School

According to a report from the chairman of the membership committee of the Lake School Parent-Teacher Association 14 new members have recently been received into the organization thus completing the state quota of 60 members for its particular size. They are Mesdames Sherrie Richard, Bess Dobbs, Joe Stratts, Mary Frederic, B. B. Walker, W. E. Walters, E. R. Lyone, Max Bowman, W. Nelson, C. R. Howard, H. L. Smith, Jeanette Greer, Tom Ladnier and Ted Souther.

The report was given Wednesday, at the monthly meeting of the association in the school auditorium with Mrs. Franz Hanning presiding.

Mrs. C. E. McClellan reported that the flag pole is ready for installation as soon as it is convenient for Thomas R. Wells, city superintendent of public schools, to select a place on the school grounds for its erection.

It was also reported that the flag which had been loaned the American Legion and which had been lost would be replaced by the post.

The members of the Legion were then invited to attend the flag raising when a date is settled upon.

Mrs. Joe Bennett, who was appointed to buy benches for the school grounds, announced that in response to a call for volunteers to make the seats six men had answered and that the work is now in progress.

Members were asked to donate a cup, or the price of one, towards the furnishing of the china closet in order that crockery may be on hand for social affairs of the association and the school.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Agnes Bryan who gave a talk on "Nutrition" which she followed by a quiz on the subject.

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Wednesday March 28, 1984

Tiny Miss Sweetheart

EIGHT-YEAR OLD Melissa Richard of Biloxi won the Tiny Miss Sweetheart Pageant, held March 3 at the St. Martin Jr. High School Gym. As Tiny Miss Sweetheart, she received a three-foot trophy, a banner, and a crown. Melissa - a second-year baton student - participates with the Dixie Doll Twirlers, directed by Becky Pylate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richard, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Prevost and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Richard Sr., all of Biloxi.

Clark-Barton

LUCEDALE — The approaching marriage of Sharron Jeannan Clark of Lucedale and Terry Lee Barton of Agricola has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Edson and Libbie Clark of Lucedale. Her grandparents are Bertha Clark of Lucedale, the late Arthur Clark, and the late Julius and Irene Richards of Pascagoula.

A graduate of George County High School, she attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Jackson County Campus. She is presently employed at First National Bank, Lucedale.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Terrell and Barbara Barton of Agricola. His grandparents are the late Willie and Ollie Barton of Agricola, and Owen and Myrtie Roberts of Agricola.

A graduate of George County High School, he attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Jackson County Campus, and Mississippi State University. He is employed at Barton and Sons Nursery, Agricola.

Wedding vows will be solemnized 7 p.m., Dec. 3, 1993 at Southside Baptist Church, Lucedale.

Terry L.ee Barton
Sharron Jeannan Clark

Jones-Richards

WADE — Kristi Montez Jones of Wade and Keith Charles Richards of Big Point were married Aug. 8, 1992, at Caswell Springs United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bruce Little and the Rev. Terri Pridmore officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are W.L. and Nancy Jones of Pascagoula and Barbara Gordon of Escatawpa.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. George (Heather) Webb of Lucedale and serving her cousin as maid of honor was Mrs. Kevin (Tiffany) Learn of Wade. The bridesmaids were Katena Goff of Big Point; Carla Richards of Escatawpa, sister of the bridegroom; Melissa Hammock of Big Point; Mrs. Wayne (Bridget) Moss of Big Point; and Keisha Sims, cousin of the bride of Wade.

Serving his nephew as best man was Eddie J. Tompkins. The groomsmen were Brian Richards of Escatawpa, brother of the bridegroom; Daniel Walker of Moss Point; Jeff Davis of Wade; Jeff Richardson of Escatawpa; David Richardson of Escatawpa; and Jeremy Jones, brother of the bride of Wade.

The reception was at the church. After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple is at home in Big Point. The rehearsal dinner was at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Richards

Richard-Jordan Married

Karen Denise Jordan became the bride of Bryan Joseph Richard, in an early afternoon ceremony April 23, 1983 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in North Biloxi.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Louis Lohan. Nuptial music was presented by Hilda Strayham, Organist and Tracie Barbie, Vocalist. Scriptures from Bible were read by Melinda Jordan and Leo N. Richard, Jr.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jordan, Sr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Richard, all of North Biloxi.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The bride wore a formal gown of white organza fashioned with a split V neckline, sheer bishop sleeves and a renaissance bodice accented by Chantilly lace and tiny pearls. The soft skirt was enhanced by a pleated center panel in reem broidered lace and swept to an extended chapel train of mushroom pleated organze. The fingertip veil of illusion, fell from a slightly raised headpiece of chantilly lace and pearls and was accented by a border of matching lace.

She carried a bouquet of white baby azeleas and peach rosebuds with baby's breath.

Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was her sister Melinda Jordan. Matron of Honor was Barbara Bailus sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Robin Carey, Carla Reaux cousins of the bride, and Tina Wieck, all of North Biloxi. Junior bridesmaid was Rachael Balius niece of the bride. Jennifer Balius niece and godchild of the bride was her miniture bride. Ringbearer was Miguel Lawrence, III all of North Biloxi. Standing as best man was Miguel Lawrence. Groomsmen were Brady Richard, Keith Richard of North Biloxi. Leo N. Richard, Jr. of Seabrook, Texas brothers of the groom and Mark Fountain of North Biloxi.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the d'Iberville Community Center of North Biloxi. After a wedding trip to Destin, Florida, the couple will reside in North Biloxi.

Out of town guest were Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Richard, Jr. of Seabrook, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Flanagan, Ms. Patti Flanagan, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bittner of Houston, Texas. Mr. Thomas Donnelly, Mr. Charles Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly and Mrs. Sidney Reed, of New Orleans, Louisiana. Ms. Pamela Forshee of Metairie, Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Les Cobb of Pensacola, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. William Norris of Mobile, Alabama.

Jones-Richards

WADE — The approaching marriage of Kristi Montez Jones of Wade and Keith Charles Richards of Moss Point has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of W.L. and Nancy Jones of Wade. Her grandparents are Audrey Jones of Moss Point; the late Walter Jones; William Sims of Moss Point and late Sarah Montez Sims.

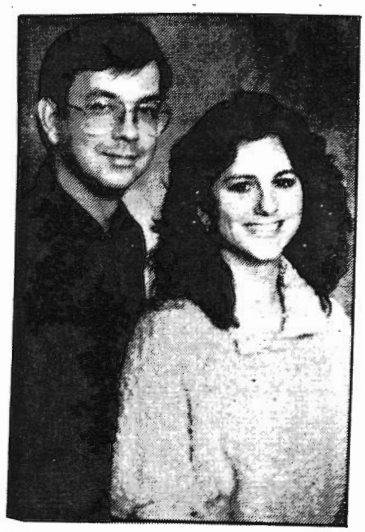
A 1991 graduate of East Central High School, she is attending Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College pursuing a degree in nursing. She is employed at Singing River Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom's parents are Barbara Gordon of Escatawpa and the late Charles Richards. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richards Sr. of Pascagoula; Joyce Tompkins of Alpharetta, Ga., and the late James F. Tompkins.

A 1986 honor graduate of Moss Point High School, he participated in the Ingalls Apprenticeship Program and presently attends Mississipi Gulf Coast Community where he is pursuing a degree in drafting and design. He is employed with Ingalls Shipbuilding.

Wedding vows will be solemnixed 2 p.m., Aug. 8, 1992, at Caswell Springs United Methodist Church, Wade.

Keith Charles Richards
Kristi Montez Jones



Mr. Matthew William Coyle
Ms. Victoria Olier Richard

Richard-Coyle

The approaching marriage of Ms. Victoria Olier Richard and Mr. Matthew William Coyle has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. C.J. (Helen Wilks) Olier of Pascagoula and the late Mr. Olier, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Wilks Sr. of Pascagoula, and of Mrs. Agnes Olier of Ocean Springs.

Miss Richard is a 1980 graduate of Vinton High School in that Louisiana city, and attends Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. She is employed with Southern Doors of Pascagoula.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Libby) Cole of Ocean Springs and the late Mrs. (Delia) Coyle of Biloxi, Miss. He is the grandson of Mrs. Al (Evelyn) Crabtree of Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Crabtree, and of the late Sr. and Sra. Bynoe of Honduras.

Mr. Coyle is a 1978 graduate of Biloxi High School. He expects to be graduated in May of this year from University of Southern Mississippi with a degree in electrical engineering, and is employed with Ingalls Shipbuilding as an associate engineer.

Vows will be said at 5 p.m. on March 10, 1990, at Jackson Avenue Baptist Church of Pascagoula, with the Rev. Robbie Howard, uncle of the bride-elect, officiating.

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Richard-Corso

D'IBERVILLE — Miss Dana Maureen Richard and Mr. Michael Anthony Corso were married Dec. 17, 1988, in an evening ceremony at Heritage Methodist Church of D'Iberville. The Rev. William Giles Lindley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton (Shirley) Richard and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Patricia) Corso, all of Biloxi, Miss.

The bride wore a tea-length ivory silk organza gown with Victorian lace at the collar and its bodice and skirt pleated, gathered and belted at the waist.

Mrs. Nicky (Yvette) Cvitanovich of Biloxi was matron of honor, and the bridegroom was served by his father as best man.

A reception followed in the home of the parents of the bride. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple is at home in Ocean Springs.

Richard-Batzer

Miss Pamela Elizabeth Richard

The approaching marriage of Miss Pamela Elizabeth Richard and Dr. Mark Andrew Batzer has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. (Roselyn) Richard of Baton Rouge, La., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts Martin Sr. of Pascagoula.

Miss Richard was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in 1981 and received a degree in zoology in 1985 from Louisiana State University. She earned a master's degree in physiology in 1987 from LSU.

A member of the American Medical Association and the American Medical Student Association, she is a second year medical student at LSU Medical Center in New Orleans, La.

The prospective bridegroom, a resident of Metairie, La., is the son of Mr. D.H. Batzer of Port Richey, Fla., and the late Mrs. Batzer.

Dr. Batzer is a 1979 graduate of Hudson Senior High School in that Florida city, and in 1983 received a degree in microbiology and zoology from Michigan State University.

He earned a master's degree in zoology in 1985 from MSU, and in 1988 received his doctoral degree in genetics and zoology from Louisiana State University. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Microbiology, and the Genetics Society of America.

Dr. Batzer is a postdoctoral research fellow with the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at LSU Medical Center in New Orleans.

Vows will be said at 1 p.m. on Feb. 3, 1990, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church of Baton Rouge with Monsignor J.J. Hannon and Monsignor William Greene officiating.

Richards-Watson wedding to be celebrated

The approaching marriage of Karen Renae Richards and Mark Eugene Watson has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Richards of Pascagoula, and the granddaughter of Irene Richards of Pascagoula and the late Julius Richards, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion McRae. She was graduated from University of Southern Mississippi with a degree in accounting and data processing. She is employed with Benefit Administration Services, Ltd., of Jackson.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watson of Pascagoula, and the grandson of Jewel Fortenberry of Silver Creek and the late Rex Fortenberry, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O. Watson of Pascagoula. He was graduated in 1979 from Moss Point High School and is a student at University of Southern Mississippi.

Vows will be exchanged at 11 a.m. on May 25 at Griffin Street Baptist Church of Moss Point, with the Rev. Athens McNeil officiating. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Biloxi couple wed in home ceremony

BILOXI — Toni Noel Richard became the bride of Mark Anthony Wright during an early afternoon ceremony on June 10 at the Birchwood Drive home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Dalton and Shirley Richard and the bridegroom is the son of Kenneth and Gerry Wright, all of Biloxi.

Elder Glen Arguelles of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Ocean Springs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Escorted by her parents, the bride wore tea-length ivory silk organza, its bodice and skirt softly pleated, and gently gathered and belted at the waist. The sheer to the wrist sleeves were fitted with pearls. The bride's only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature pale peach roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with streamers of ivory satin ribbons and Valencia lace.

The bride was served by her mother as matron of honor, and Robin Wilhelm of Atlanta, Ga., stood with the bridegroom as best man.

A reception followed in the Richard home. Assisting were Mrs. John O. Cook and Mrs. Joe Rogers, aunt of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., the couple is at home in West Biloxi.

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Richards-Ferrell

The approaching marriage of Miss Jana Kay Richards and Mr. Otis Robert "Bobby" Ferrell has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ray (Loquieta) Richards of Pascagoula, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Julius (Myrtle) Bauer and the late Mr. Bauer, and of Mrs. Sherrie (Mary) Richards Sr. and the late Mr. Richards, all of Pascagoula.

Miss Richards was graduated in 1983 from Pascagoula High School and in 1987 from University of Southern Mississippi with a degree in computer science. She is employed with Ingalls Shipbuilding as a scientific computer programmer and analyst for computer aided design.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elbert (Carrie) Stringfellow and of the late J.G. Ferrell, all of Pascagoula. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Hardy of Pascagoula, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Ferrell of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. Ferrell was graduated in 1981 from Live Oak Academy, and expects to be graduated in August of this year from University of Southern Mississippi with a degree in coaching and sports administration.

Miss Jana Kay Richards
Mr. Otis Robert Ferrell

He is employed as a teacher and assistant football coach with East Central High School.

Vows will be said at 2 p.m. on Aug. 6, 1988, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula, with the Rev. Patrick McDermott officiating.

Saturday rites join couple

SAVANNAH, Ga. — An early afternoon ceremony Jan. 7 at Holy Angels Church united Patricia K. Richards of Savannah, Ga., and Michael J. Elrod of San Diego, Calif., in holy matrimony. The Rev. Thad Rudd officiated.

The double ring exchange of vows joined the daugther and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Richards of Gautier and Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Elrod of San Diego.

Music for the nuptial vows was rendered by harpist Mrs. M. Bannerman along with selections from Herb Galloway at the piano and Jane Galloway on the flute.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Presilla white gown inlaid with pearls. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline fashioned in lace with sheer sleeves. A matching caplet of sheer illusion adorned her head and flowed in a chapel length train.

Andrea Rice Mavtere of Richmond, Va., served as matron of honor. Sisters of the bride, Virginia Richards Flippen of Miami, Fla., and Brenda Richards of Savannah, served as bridemaids.

Peter Fretwell of San Diego was best man while Michael Sullivan of Orlando, Calif., and Marcel Martin of Savannah served as groomsmen.

Alexis Ann Flippen of Miami, bride's niece, was flower girl.

A reception at the Ginger Bread House in Historic Downtown Savannah followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Richards assisted.

Mrs. Michael J. Elrod

After a ski trip to the northwestern states, the couple is at home in Savannah.

On the eve of the wedding a rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Richards.

Patricia Kay Richards

To be wed in Savannah

GAUTIER — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Richards have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Patricia Kay to Michael J. Elrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Elrod of San Diego, Calif.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Julian E. Richards of Pascagoula and the late Mrs. Richards. A resident of Savannah, Ga., she is a graduate of Abingdon High School, Virginia Highlands, Abingdon, Va.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Mar Vista High School and San Diego State University in California. He is manager of the Chart House, Inc., of Savannah.

Vows will be exchanged at 1 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Holy Angels Church of Savannah with the Rev. Thad Rudd officiating. A reception will follow inmediately at the Gingerbread House, in

Didion-Bailey

SARASOTA, Fla. — The approaching marriage of Christine L. Didion and Mitchell L. Bailey, both of Atlanta, Ga., has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Marie E. Didion and Robert S. Didion Jr., both of Sarasota. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Didion Sr. of Ellenton, Fla., and Elaine Richards of Sarasota.

A graduate of Sarasota High School, she is employed by Linda Ross, CPA, of Atlanta and she will graduate this June from DeVry Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Moss Point. He is the grandson of Louella Bailey, the late Willard C. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Benefield, all of Moss Point.

Christine L. Didion

A graduate of Moss Point High School, he attended Mississippi State University, served four years in the U.S. Army and has graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology. He is employed in Atlanta as a field service engineer with Harris Adacom.

The couple will exchange vows Feb. 27, 1993, in Sarasota.

H-6 Advertiser, Lafayette, La., Sun., May 23, 1993

Romero, Breaux say wedding vows

MILTON — St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. May 22 when Debra Ann Romero and Brian Joseph Breaux were united in marriage. The Rev. Louis J. Richard officiated the nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minus J. Romero. She is a graduate of Ovey Comeaux High School and attends USL in Lafayette. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Breaux Jr., all of Gueydan. He graduated from Gueydan High School.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and beaded Alencon lace accented with sequins. The silhouette featured a beaded portrait neckline and Alencon lace on the bodice.

Maid of honor was Tara M. Farmer. Bridesmaids were Michelle LaPierre, sister of the groom; Tina Romero, sister-in-law of the bride; Charlene Swarthout, cousin of the bride; Erin Simoneaux and Rachel Mire.

Best man was Ronald Breaux, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dean Breaux, brother of the groom; Leroy Romero, brother of the bride; Chad Vidrine, Billy Baker and Bennett Sebatier.

Ushers were Ronald J. and Donald J. Romero, brothers of the bride.

Flower girl was Courtney Romero, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Jonathon Breaux, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Milton Civic Center. After returning from a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Lafayette.

Mrs. Brian Joseph Breaux

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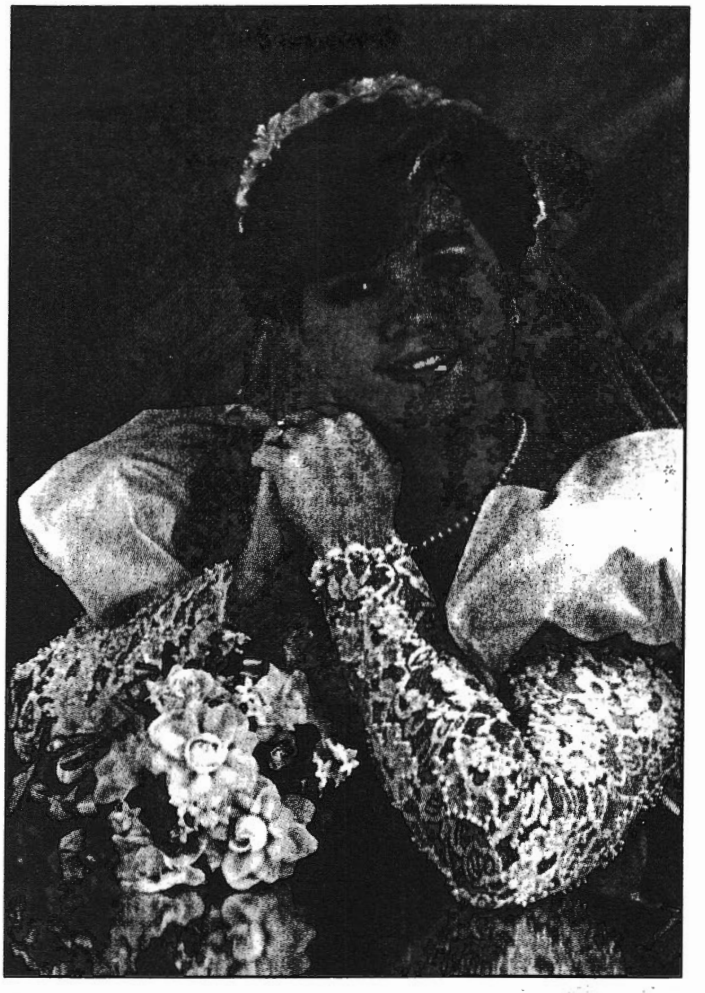

Mrs. Eugene Rodgers Britton

Sonnier-Britton united

MILTON _ Janet Marie Sonnier, of Youngsville, and Eugene Rodgers Britton, of Shreveport, exchanged nuptial promises at 7 p.m. May 21 in St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis Richard officiated the nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Blaise and Earline Sonnier, of Youngsville. She is a graduate of Comeaux High School and LSU.

The groom's parents are Glenda and Walter Britton, of Shreveport, and Dennis and Marionette Gore, of Waskom, Texas. He is a graduate of C. E. Byrd High School in Shreveport and LSU.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white gown overlaid with lace and beaded with sequins and pearls. The floor length veil and chapel length train accented the Juliet sleeves. She carried a bouquet of roses and Queen Anne's lace.

Maid of honor was Mimi Bonin. Matron of honor was Sandra Duhon, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jan McBride, Tanya Thomas, Melanie McConnell and Krystal Duhon, godchild of the bride.

Best man was Robbie Britton, brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Blaise M. Sonnier, brother of the bride, Keith Britton, brother of the groom, Ron Rowland, Charles Jacobs and Sammy Guy, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Chad Duhon and Nicholas Duhon, nephews of the bride.

Flower girls were Erica Duhon, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Jeffrey Francis, cousin of the groom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Youngsville. Following a wedding cruise to the Caribbean and Walt Disney World vacation, the couple will reside in Baton Rouge.

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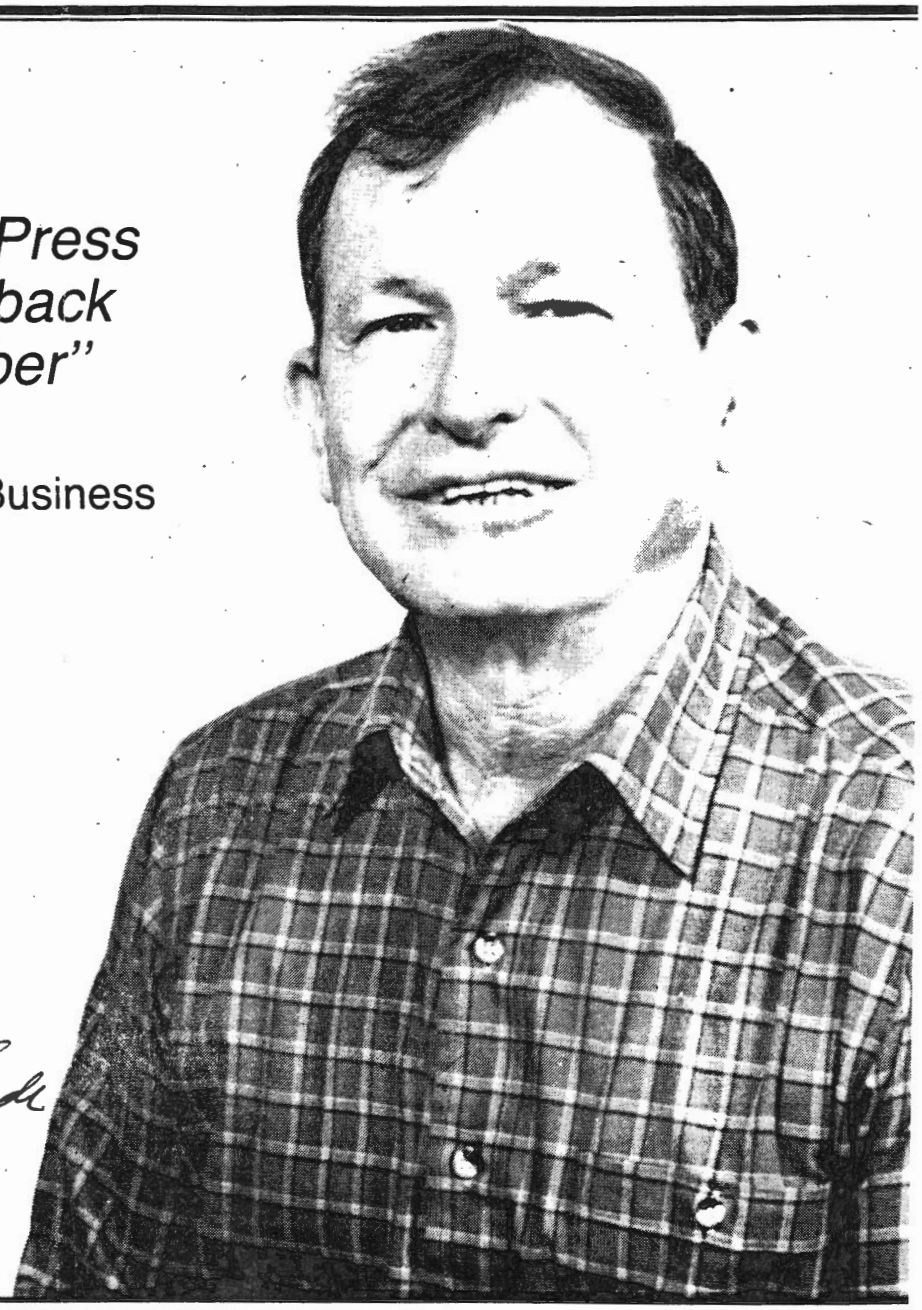

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Minus Granger, center, with two of his distant relatives, Pierre Granger, 60, left, a cardiologist from Quebec, and Collete LeGac, 49, from Belle-Isle en Mer, France, at his home in Lafayette, La. Granger's relatives traveled from all over the United States and from Canada and France to take part in the second Congres Mondial Acadien (World Acadian Congress), a bilingual cultural celebration designed to restore some pride and unity to a beleaguered people ripped apart nearly 250 years ago.

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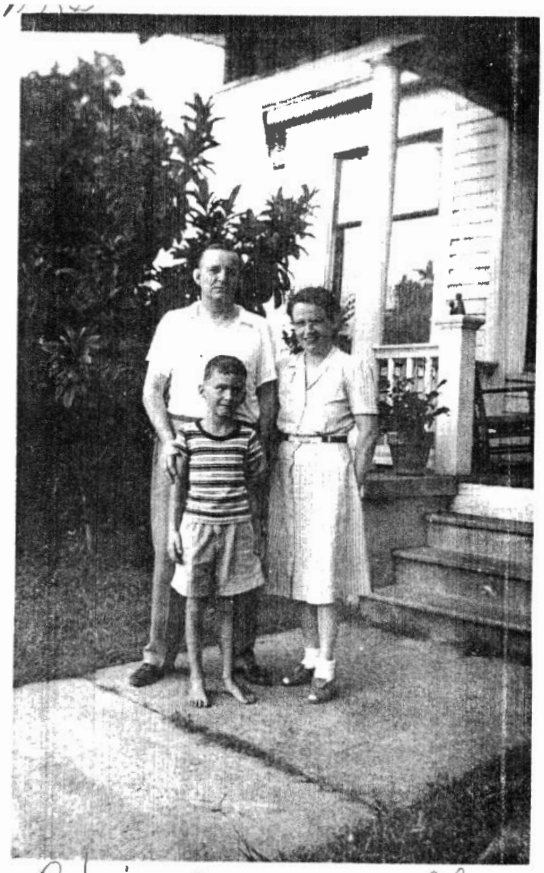

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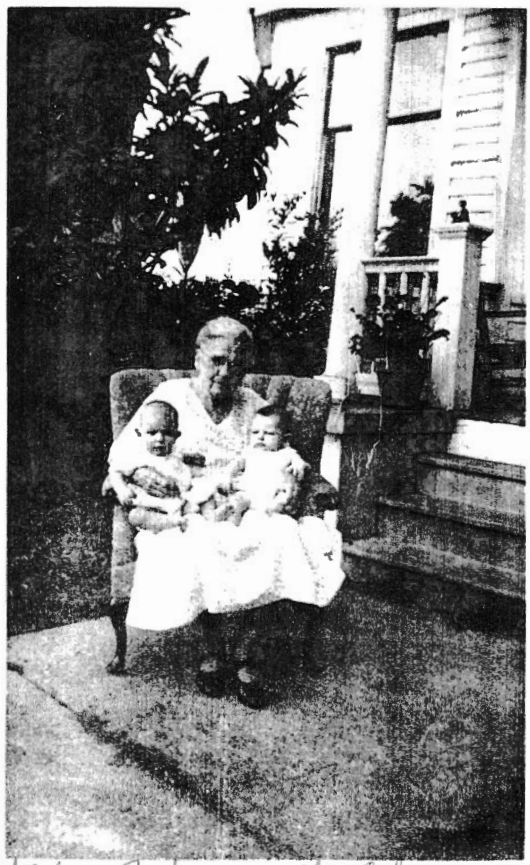

Victoria Richards Stiglets Aug 15, 1866 - July 26, 1947

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Children — Diane + Ray Krebs

SPANNING THE YEARS- Six-year-old Christina Heath holds up the baby, one-year-old Erica Michelle Peterson, for Mrs. Clark to see. Erica is her great, great grandchild. (Below) Five generations gathered for Mrs. Clark's birthday celebrations. They are (clockwise from Mrs. Clark in center) her daughter, Ruth Endt; her granddaughter, Barbara Endt; her great-granddaughter, Cherri Heath; and her great, great-granddaughter, Christina Heath.

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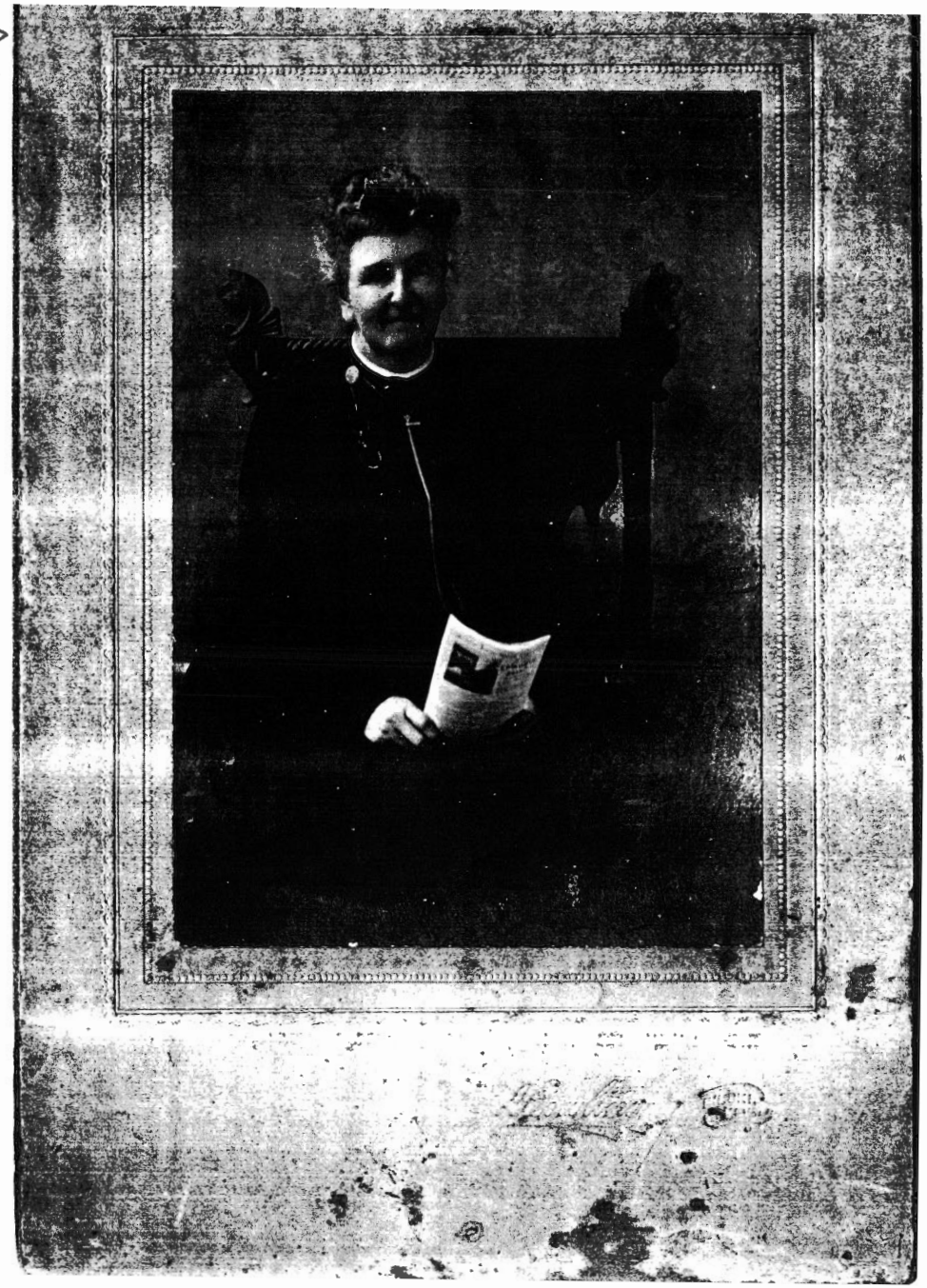

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Preston Krebs
(Son of Hubert)

Mrs. Ray Krebs' Family — l-r: Pearl, Rose Ida, Gladys, Isabel, John Alva, Althea and their Parents: Victoria Richard and John Stiglets

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SCRANTON

Leonard Henry Scranton Sr., 74, passed away at 2:10 a.m. Saturday at Singing River Hospital.

Born Nov. 11, 1904 in Madison, Conn., Mr. Scranton had been a resident of Pascagoula for 19 years coming here from the Panama Canal Zone. He made his home at 1109 Buena Vista St.

Mr. Scranton was a retired general foremen of the industral division of the Panama Canal. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and a life member of the Boilermakers' Union.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leonard (Ruth) Scranton of Pascagoula; one son, Leonard H. Scranton Jr. of Pascagoula; one daughter, Mrs. Dale (Mary Louise) Rakes of Mobile, Ala., seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Sunday, Dec. 31, at 4 p.m. with the Rev. G. G. Rische, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was in Jackson County Memorial Park.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

CARLSON

Carl William Carlson Jr., 58, 2414 Tyler Ave., Pascagoula, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1978, at Singing River Hospital. Mr. Carlson was born Nov. 10, 1920,—

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

COLLIER

Mrs. Eva Mae Richards Collier, 74, 406 Convent Ave., Pascagoula, died Dec. 31, 1978, at Singing River Hospital. Mrs. Collier was born June 6, 1904, and was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors are two sons, John G. Collier, Ormond Beach, Fla., and Robert Glen Collier, Castroville, Texas; two brothers, Riley Richards and Glen E. Richards Sr., both of Pascagoula; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Ziegler, Gautier, Mrs. Dora Ziegler and Mrs. Florence Mason, both of Pascagoula; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and other relatives.

Mass was held today, Jan. 2, at 10 a.m. from Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church with the Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Hannon officiating.

Interment was in Jackson County Memorial Park.

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HARMON

Mrs. Nora Mae Allred Harmon, 83, 4513 Hilma St., Moss Point, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1978, at George County Hospital in Lucedale. Mrs. Harmon was born Nov. 9, 1895, in Lee County, Miss., and had been a resident of Jackson County for 19 years. She was a member of the United Pentecostal Church of Moss Point.

Survivors are five sons, J. B. Harmon, Moss Point, Willie Harmon, Kiln, Alton Jeff Harmon, Bay St. Louis, Clark Harmon, Isola, and Roy S. Har-

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CHARLES W. RICHARDS, 86, Ocean Springs. Memorial service will be at a later date. Howard Avenue chapel Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home. 7-7-92

RICHARDS

Glen Earl Richards Sr., 80, 3028 Frederic St., Pascagoula, died Monday, Jan. 17, 1994 in Singing River Hospital. Born Aug. 14, 1913 in Pascagoula, Mr. Richards was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula. He attended Infant Jesus Academy (later O. L. V.) where he converted to Catholicism and remained a Catholic until his death. After working for 9 years with Ingalls Shipbuilding, he went to work for International Paper Company, where he retired after 29 years of service. He was preceded in death by one son, Charley Murray Richards in 1981.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 53 years, Mrs. Beulah Murray Richards, Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. Ronnie (Biddie) Lee, Gautier, Ms. Alice Goff, Escatawpa, Mrs. Mickey (Annie) Cook, Pascagoula; one son, Glen Earl (Mary) Richards Jr., Gautier; ten grandchildren, Keith and Kristi Richards, Brian, Carla, Ben, Bridget, Bradley, Wesley, Charley, David, and Kelly.

Visitation will be Tuesday, Jan. 18, from 6-8 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Victories with Father Michael Kellerher and Father Gerard Cleary officiating.

Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jack Walker, Darrell Wade, Billy Ziegler, Pol Ros, Allen Mason, Fred Schaul, Herman Murray, and Alfred Murray.

Active pallbearers will be Mickey Cook, Ronnie Lee, Bradley Goff, Ben Lee, Brian Richards and Keith Richards.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

MARVIN H. RICHARDS SR., 78, Biloxi. Service 2 p.m. Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home chapel, Gulfport. 92

RICHARDS

Mrs. Evelyn L. Richards, 63, Prairieville, La., died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993 in Prairieville, La. Mrs. Richards was born July 31, 1930 in Hattiesburg. She was a homemaker and attended Escatawpa Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Richards; three daughters, Gloria Jennings, Prairieville, La., Shirley Scott, Sylvarena, Miss., and Darlene Hill, Valdosta, Ga.; three sons, Steve Richards, Baker, La., Ricky Richards, Baker, La., and James Richards, Moss Point; one sister, Jessie Elkins, Helena; four brothers, Spurgeon Littlefield, Dade City, Fla., Elbert Littlefield, Lynden, Wash., Robert Littlefield, Grand Bay, Ala., and Charles Littlefield, Ridge Manor, Fla.; 21 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Thursday, Sept. 16, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Friday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. at Escatawpa Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Forrest Coleman officiating. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

Interment will be in Serene Gardens in Escatawpa.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

FAMILY HISTORY OF NARISE D. RICHARD AND ELEANORI FAYARD NO. 10

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1. Maude Flowers Griffith
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3. Cleo Flowers Jackson
(her half sister) Florence Page of Pascagoula)
(her half brother Frank Flowers of Washington)

Mrs. Lena F. Frentz

■ Mrs. Lena F. Frentz, 95, of Biloxi, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Frentz was a lifelong resident of Biloxi and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Augustus L. Frentz.

Survivors include two daughters, Augusta Beaumont of Biloxi and Leona VanWinkle of Corpus Christi, Texas; a son, Leon Frentz of Biloxi; three sisters, Maude Griffith of Mobile, Ala., Helen Pillitary of Birmingham, Ala., and Cleo Jackson of San Marcos, Calif.; a half sister, Florence Page of Pascagoula; a half brother, Frank Flowers of Washington; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Frentz's body was taken to Tulane Medical Center.

Memorials may be sent to the First United Methodist Church in Biloxi.

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MRS. LENA F. FRENTZ, 95, Biloxi. Mrs. Frentz's body was taken to Tulane Medical Center.

ERVIN E. KATES, 66, Vancleave. Arrangements incomplete at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Ocean Springs.

GWENDOLYN B. WORTH, 86, Biloxi. Arrangements by Howard Avenue chapel Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

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Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m., Thursday at the residence, which is also the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moe, and at the church at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Frederic A. Graef officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Fails Funeral Home in Pascagoula was in charge.

Active pall bearers were his grandsons, Monty R., Sherrie, Julius, Walter, Raleigh, Herman, and Glennon Richard and George O., Clarence E. and Julius Clark and Joseph R., Jr., Francis O., and Elmer Krebs.

Honorary pall bearers were officers of the Lutheran church who are E. A. Colle, Sr., W. G. Smith, John Pickett, E. A. Haraala, Allen C. Richard, John H. Colle and Ray Turnage.

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RICHARDS

Kenneth Paul Richards, 60, 2700 Glenheath Drive, Gautier, died Friday, July 19, 1991, at Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula. He was born March 16, 1931, in Pascagoula.

Mr. Richards had been employed in the Electrical Engineering Department of Ingalls Shipbuilding. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gautier.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Juaniece Richards of Gautier; his mother, Mary Lee Powell Richards of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Linda) Butler of Pascagoula, Mrs. Thomas (Cathy) White of Wade and Mrs. Lewis (Roxanne) Faulk of Vancleave; three sons, Master Sgt. Kenneth M. Richards of Kessler AFB, Biloxi, Steven J. Richards of Alexandria, Va., and Mark A. Richards of Biloxi; four sisters, Sister M. Anthony Richards, MHS, Major Superior of Lafayette, La., Mrs. Mike (Joan) Mehal of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Bob (Ann) Miller and Mrs. Leo (Lorainne) Krebs, both of Pascagoula; four brothers, Sherrie B. Richards Jr. and Jean Richards, both of Pascagoula, Donald Richards of Gautier and Bernard Richards of San Antonio, Texas; nine grandchildren, Angela Butler, Rhett Butler, Tiffany Richards, Kenneth Paul Richards II, Jennifer Rumbaugh, Richard Bisesti, Rusty Faulk, Lauren White and C.T. White.

Visitation will be from 6-9 p.m. today, July 21, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 22, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church of Pascagoula, which was Mr. Richards' boyhood church. Msgr. Eamon Mullin will officiate.

Interment will follow in Machpelah Cemetery in Pascagoula. Pallbearers are Keith Miller, Kevin Miller, Jimmy Krebs, Leo Krebs, Mike Mehal and Ed Hamelhath. Honorary pallbearers are Bob Miller, Sherrie Richards, Bernard Richards, Donnie Richards and Jean Richards.

Arrangements are by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Richards

Mrs. Beatrice McCain Richards, 86, of Ocean Springs died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1992, in Ocean Springs.

Mrs. Richards was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Water Valley.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Walter Richards.

Survivors include two daughters, Mae Bell and Bettie Sue Martin of Ocean Springs; a son, Bob Richards of Ocean Springs; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday, Jan. 25, at Browning Funeral Home in Water Valley, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Water Valley.

FRANK P. CORSO JR., 58, Biloxi. Services 11 a.m., Saturday, Nativity BVM Cathedral, Biloxi. Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi. 1-90

JIMMY A. WILLIAMS, 36, of Leakesville. Arrangements incomplete. Freeman Funeral Home, Leakesville.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER LOUIS H. RICHARD SR., USN retired, 71, Biloxi. Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Redeemer. Howard Avenue chapel Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

JAMES WALTER FULLER, 84, 3006 Oak St., Gautier. Arrangements incomplete. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

SAMMIE L. STOKES JR., Moss Point. Arrangements incomplete. Robinson's Friendly Funeral Home, Moss Point.

MS. ANN MARIE LAW, 23, 5650 Rose Dr. Moss Point. Arrangements incomplete. Turner's Gulf Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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DAVIS

Doy Calvin Davis, 86, 5203 Machpelah Road, Pascagoula, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990, at his residence. Born Jan. 3, 1904, in Smith County, Miss., Mr. Davis was a retired painter with Ingalls Shipbuilding. He was a member of Parkway Baptist Church of Pascagoula.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elma Davis, and a daughter, Catherine Tomlin.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Juaniece Richards and Mrs. Shirley Shuster, both of Gautier; one son, Sidney Davis of Mt. Olive, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Virlie Summerall of Laurel, Miss.; 21 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6-9 p.m. today, Jan. 7, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Taylorsville, Miss. Friends may call after 12 noon. Officiating minister will be the Rev. Gail Anderson.

Interment will be in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Cemetery, Taylorsville.

Arrangements are by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

RICHARDS

Spergeion A. "Rico" Richards, 37, Baker, La., died Friday, Nov. 26, 1993 at his home in Baker, La. Mr. Richards was born March 6, 1956 in Pascagoula. He was a Charter Boat Captain out of Grand Isle, La., and CEO of the "We Did It" Shrimp Company.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Debbie L. Richards; two daughters, Jerrica Richards, and Sara Dycus; two sons, Dale Reynolds, and Ricky Dycus; his father, Harold E. Richards Prairieville, La.; three sisters, Darlene Hill, Georgia, Shirley Scott, Taylorville, Miss., Gloria Jennings, Prairieville, La.; two brothers, Steve Richards, Baker, La., James Richards, Pascagoula; 10 nieces; and five nephews.

Funeral service will be conducted by Pastor Doug Carson, Alexander, La.

Pallbearers will be Cecil McClendon, Chuck Nanney, Steve Richards, Keith Reynolds, Todd Bolin, Jerry McDonald, Butch Gaspard, and Jay Castille.

Honorary pallbearer will be Forrest Vest.

Arrangements by Baker Funeral Home, Baker, La.

L.H. Richard Sr.

□ Chief Warrant Officer Louis H. Richard Sr., USN retired, passed away at the age of 71, on Jan. 29, 1993, at his home in Biloxi.

Bos'n Richard was born in Biloxi on Sept. 22, 1921. He served, with distinction, in the U.S. Navy for 30 years. He also served during World War II and the Korean conflict, retiring in 1967 to return to Biloxi.

He was a member of the Church of the Redeemer, past president of the Men of the Redeemer, a member of the Vestry and a master Mason in the Grand Lodge, Magnolia Lodge 120 of Mississippi. He belonged to the VFW, the Elks 606, the Military Order of World Wars, the Retired Officers Association and P.T. Boats, Inc. He was a member of the Biloxi Planning Commission, the Tullis-Toledano Board and past president of the Mississippi Coast Historical and Genealogical Society.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eulalie Colbet, on Feb. 9, 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann; a brother, A.E. Richards; and a sister, Norma Matina, both of Biloxi; four children, Louis H. Richard Jr. of Mary Esther, Fla., Kathy Dishner of Williamsburg, Va., Peggy Mitchel of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Everett C. Richard of Biloxi; four stepchildren, Sueanne Tocci of Springfield, Va., Roger Turner of Flint, Mich., John Turner of East Tawas, Mich., and Jerry Turner of Biloxi; 19 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 tonight at the Howard Avenue chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi. Mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Redeemer in Biloxi, followed by burial in the National Cemetery in Biloxi, with military honors and Masonic rites.

The family requests contributions be made to the Church of the Redeemer Memorial Fund in the name of Louis H. Richard.

The Howard Avenue chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi is in charge of arrangements.

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Richards, Mary Lee

Jan. 24, 2001

RICHARDS

Mary Lee Richards, 91, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001, in Lafayette, La. She was born May 4, 1909 in Ocean Springs, Miss. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula and Sodality of Mary. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sherrie B. Richards, Sr.; son, Kenneth P. Richards.

Survivors include four daughters and four sons, Joan M. Mehal (Mike), Marietta, Ga., Sister Anthony Richards, Lafayette, La., Alice A. Miller (Bob), Pascagoula, Loraine A. Krebs, Pascagoula, Sherrie B. Richards, Jr. (Carol), Pascagoula, Bernard L. Richards, Helotes, Tx., Jean R. Richards, (Loquieta), Pascagoula, Donald L. Richards (Ronda), Vancleave; daughter-in-law, Juanice Richards McElroy, Pascagoula; 34 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, Jan. 26, 6-9 p.m., at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, with Rosary at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be Saturday, Jan. 27, 10:30 a.m. at O.L.V. Pascagoula with Father Gerard Cleary officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to O.L.V. Building Fund.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

Krebs, Tom, *died* Oct 17, 1918, *JCDR & Pas Dem Star, page 1*
Thomas F. Krebs, aged ? died of influenza; left wife & 3 children
Ladnier, Audrey J. *Clements*,Nov 8, 1910-Oct 3, 2001
Ladnier, Cynthia Gail, Infant, *died* Oct 2, 1959
Ladnier, Robert L., Jan 2, 1962, *age 29, obit*
Ladner, Georgia *Oliver Dubose*, Aug 28, 1909-Jun 21, 2002
Lagg, Emil, Mar 15, 2002, *age 37, obit*
Langston, Walter V., Sr., Jan 21, 1938 - Sep 1, 2000
Lapeyrouse, Aaron, Jan 1, 1942 - Aug 8, 2001
Larsen, Nancy *Scott*, Jun 16, 1911 - Oct 20, 2001
Larson, Gerald Rhodie, Nov 27-Dec 5, 1949, *Fails*
Son of Francis G. & Alhye Lue Johnson Larson
St. John's & St. Pierre Church Records
Leatherwood, Jimmie, Aug 15, 1872-Jun 12, 1925
LeBatard, David, Apr 21, 2001 *age 60, obit*
LeBatard, Patricia A. *Kitchens*, Jan 25, 1940-Mar 18, 2001
Lewis, Madelyn *Olson*, Jan 21, 1923-Sep 2, 2001
Lockridge, Bobbie *Boykin*, Sep 27, 2002, *age 85, obit*
Lott, Frances Evelyn *Williams*, Feb 5, 1926-Nov 19, 2002
Luckett, Katie, *died* Oct 19, 1943, *age 73, obit*
Lucus, Janice B., Nov 12, 1923-May 25, 2001
Lumpkin, Patricia *Buffett*, Aug 8, 1921-Dec 11, 2002
Lutz, Bertie *Jordon Linton, died* Apr 6, 2002 *age 82*
Lyons, Eva E. *McDavid*, Aug 27, 1921-Mar 23, 2001
Lyons, Robert, Jul 25, 1961, *age 78, obit*
Maddox, Emmer Florence, *died* Mar 17, 1919, *Fails*
Mansfield, William Elijah, Nov 27, 2002 *age 69, obit*
Manuel, Betty Ruth *Ellington*, Jan 8, 1930-Oct 20, 2002
Manuel, Janet Ruth, Feb 21, 2002 *age 4 mos, obit*
Manuel, Theodore Parul, Oct 23, 1923-Apr 2, 2001
Marino, Gary Edwin, Infant, Aug 25, 1961, *obit*
Mars, William O'Neal, Jan 7, 1935–Jun 27, 1999
Husband of Charlotte; s/o Wm Terry & Dorothy Mars
Martin, Frances B. *Thieary*, Feb 13, 1911-Mar 22, 2002, *91*
Martin, Julius Harold, *died* Jun 9, 2001
Martin, Marion *Klass, died* Mar 13, 1998
Wife of Julius H. Martin
Mathew, Gertrude *Scoval*, Jan 2, 1918-May 10, 2002
Maxwell, R. L., Jun 29, 1952, *age 50, obit*
Maxwell, T. Louise *Hester*, Sep 8, 1939-Jul 1, 2000 *SH obit*
May, Ruth *Powell*, Jul 20, 1927-Dec 9, 2002
McCoy, Madison Lymecia, Mar 30, 1997–Apr 29, 1998
Dau of Barbara Peters Harris & Gene McCoy
McDonald, Frank C, Aug 15, 1916-Sep 18, 1999 *SH obit*
McGinnis, Myrtle *Harris*, Feb 1944, *age 36*
Dau of Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris, obit
McGowan, infant, *died* 1939, *of Julius McGowan, obit*
St. John's & St. Pierre Church Records
McInnis, James E., Jun 20, 1946, *age 1 mo*
McIntruff, Fred Williams, May 5, 1952 *age 78*
McLendon, Wm. Charles, Aug 31, 1947-Mar 3, 2001
McLeod, Beverly *Taylor*, Dec 16, 1921-Aug 26, 2002
McMillen, Betty A *Linder* Oct 21, 1931-Oct 28, 2000 *SH*
Metzler, Sella Casey *Kirpatrick*, Oct 9, 1905-Mar 12, 2001
Milburn, William Calvin *Bill*, Jan 10, 1926 – Jul 25, 1999
Miller, James H., Jr., Dec 21, 2002, *age 83*
Miller, Maggie E. *Cunningham died* Feb 4, 1943, *obit*
Dau of Nicholas E & Mary Ellis Oliver Cunningham
Miller, Ronald Craig, Mar 10, 1963-Sep 5, 2001
Mizelle, Nettie M., Feb 1, 1915-Jan 13, 2001
Monroe, Deborah A. *Carter*, Jun 9 1961-Oct 20 1998
Monroe, Harold, *died* Aug 25, 1999
Moore, Eula *Owens*, Oct 10, 1919 – Dec 8, 1998
Moore, Velma Vermell, Jan 25, 1919-Jan 12, 2000
Wife of Thomas "Red" Moore, deceased
Morris, Barbara Eldora *Tillman*, Dec 18,1914-Jul 30, 2002
Mullican, Albert, *died* Jan 24, 1998
Murphy, Irne Ester *Sterling*, Jan 12, 1912-Sep 20, 2000
Myers, Margarita *Moody*, Oct 16, 1912-Jun 24, 2001
Nadeau, Alex D., *died* May 27, 1934
Husband of Eulalie Delmas, obit
Nelson, Isabelle Louise, Dec 6, 1910- Jun 10, 2001, *age 90*
Nelson, M.C., *Mrs.*, Sep 19, 1961, *age 46, obit*
Nichols, Lynda Mae, Nov 24, 1946-Sep 20, 2001
Nolon, Clara May, *died* Aug 2, 1929 *JCDR*
Norman, Melba Ruth, Aug 10 - 18, 1946
Dau of D. E. & Myrtle Norman, Fails & obit
Northrop, Shirley *Achee*, May 13, 1912-May 22, 2001
Oliver, Patricia Fay *Spurell*, Jul 14, 1931-Aug 2, 2002
Owen, Mary Naomi *Parsley*, Aug 10, 1910-Aug 17, 2000
Patout, Wayne John, Feb 14, 1936 – Feb 3, 2005
Penton, Alvin E., Feb 25, 1941-Oct 12, 2001
Pernell, Wilmer R. *Anderson*, Jan 23, 1946-May 24, 2002
Perry, Hailey Michelle, Jun 20, 1995-Dec 24, 2001
Phillips, Susan Melina, Sep 26, 1961, *age 84, obit*
Pierce, Agnes Margaret *Rabby*, Dec 19, 1919-May 20, 2001
Pierce, Angela Darlene *Tew*, Jan 29, 1977-Aug 9, 2001
Poitevin, Vivian *Ruble*, Mar 8, 1915-Nov 18, 1999
Pollitt, R. C., Dr., *died* Dec 28, 1942, *obit*
Posey, Infant, stillborn, Feb 20, 1946, *obit*
Powell, Mildred D. *McCoy*, Dec 28, 2001, *age 84*
Presley, Katie *Shoemaker*, Sep 29, 1913-Oct 6, 2001
Price, Clifton Earl, *age 57*
Prouse, Louise Patsy *Phillips*, Apr 24, 1931-Sep 5, 2002
Prouse, Warren R., Jr., *died* Oct 18, 2000, *age 71 SH obit*
Rabon, Eva *Larue*, Apr 19, 1910-Jul 11, 2000 *SH obit*
Ray, Cecil Claude, Sep 15, 1915-Feb 28, 1998
Ray, Mable *Chafe*, Jan 23, 1925-Jan 14, 2001
Raybon, Robert, Oct 17, 1954, *age 48, obit*
Reel, Annie, May 1871 – Dec 10, 1943
JCDR: Born Jan 5, 1871 Sadislia, MO
Wife of Joseph F. Reel – Informant: R. C. Drown
Register, James A., *died* Oct 19, 1939, *age 49, obit*
JCDR: Informant: Lula Register
Rhodes, Carolyn *Lewis*, Nov 7, 1918-Nov 8, 2002
Rice, Deborah Kay, Jun 10, 1955, *age 4 mos., obit*
Rice, Myron Edward, Jan 1956, *age 81, obit*
Richard, A., Nov 18, 1958 *age 68*
Richards, Mary Lee, Mar 4, 1909-Jan 24, 2001

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Memorial Obituary

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Monday, June 23, 1975

RICHARDS

Sherri Benjamin Richards Sr., age 73, died at 4:30 a.m., June 23, 1975, at his residence, 4310 Pine St. in Pascagoula.

Born February 2, 1902, in Pascagoula he was a native and life-long resident of Jackson County.

Mr. Richards was a retired machinist and a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Lee Powell Richards; five sons; Sherri Benjamin Richards Jr. and Jean Ray Richards, both of Pascagoula; Bernard Lee Richards of San Antonio, Tex.; Kenneth Paul Richards and Donald Lewis Richards, both of Gautier;

Four daughters, Sister M. Anthony MHS, Lafayette, La.; Mrs. Michael E. (Joan May) Mehal of Marietta, Ga., Mrs. Robert (Alice Ann) Miller and Mrs. Leo N. (Loraine) Krebs, both of Pascagoula;

One brother, Montie R. Richards of Pascagoula; 31 grandchildren, one great-granddaugher, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Arrangements are incomplete today at Fails Funeral Service at 611 Live Oak in Pascagoula.

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Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Fails Funeral Home, 611 Live Oak St., Pascagoula.

Husband of
Mary Powell Richards

MP 7-24-08

RICHARDS

James T. "Cookie" Richards Jr., 53, passed away on July 19, 2008.

He is survived by his wife, Kay Duda Richards; mother, Joyce A. Richards; sisters, Cindy Alexander and Kim Griffin; step-sons, Allan Duda and Craig Marshall Duda; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today at 9 a.m., with a 10 a.m. Rosary at Ocean Springs Bradford O'Keefe. Visitation will be 11 a.m. to noon, with a noon church service at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Burial will follow at Bosarge Cemetery.

View a complete obituary and sign the register book at www.bradfordokeefe.com.

CAULEY

J. D. Cauley, 62, 23601 Hinton Road, Hurley, died Monday, July 24, 1989, at Veterans Hospital in Biloxi. Mr. Cauley was born Jan. 3, 1927, in Mobile County, Ala., and had been a resident of Jackson County most of his life. He was an electrian with Local IBEW and a member of Forts Lake Assembly of God Church. Mr. Cauley was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irma Cauley, Hurley; three sons, Mike Cauley, Ocean Springs, Rocky Cauley, Richton, Miss., and Dempsey Cauley, Jackson, S. C.; three brothers, Rufus Cauley, Pascagoula, Carvell E. Smith, Moss Point, and Rev. C. D. Cauley, Forts Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Rosalee Richards, Pascagoula, and Mrs. Doris Wayne, Bogalusa, La.; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, July 25, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home from 6-10 p.m.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p.m. at Forts Lake Assembly of God Church with the Rev. C. D. Cauley officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

We haven't really lost you
For we know where you are.
Our Earthly loss
Is Heaven's gain.
Sadly missed by
family & friends of
J. D. Cauley

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Electronic Organ Will Be Dedicated At Church Sunday

Dave Rodriguez, famed New Orleans organist, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday on the new organ at Christ Luthern Church in Pascagoula.

His performance will be part of dedication services for the new instrument, to be known as the Hilma Melene organ.

Of special interest, said Pastor Loesch, is installation of the speaker system as an integral part of the church structure.

"All the developments and refinements of modern electronic research have been incorporated in this modest but brilliant instrument," he added.

A selection of sacred music will be sung by the senior choir of First English Luthern Church of New Orleans, for which Rodriguez is organist.

The general public has been invited.

5-6-58

Seminarians receive bachelors degrees

ST. BENEDICT, La. — Gary Michael Nance and Kenneth Jerry Richard Jr., seminarians studying for the Biloxi diocese, received their bachelor of arts degrees May 4 from St. Joseph Seminary College.

Nance, 26, from Lucedale St. Lucy Mission, is the son of Tate and Janie Nance.

Richard, from Ocean Springs St. Alphonsus parish, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richard Sr.

They were among the 16 students from eight dioceses and one monastery taking part in the commencement services.

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Passing Of Tests By Scout Troop Stressed At Meet

Test-passing was stressed at meeting of Esctawpa Boy Scout Troop 235 Tuesday.

Acting as instructors were Gary Canfield, Billy Bertram, Leo Fortner, Jesse Lennep, Jr., and Jack Richard, Scoutmaster.

The fall camporee bulletin was discussed and plans made for attending the camporee Nov. 9-10.

On taking stock of acticles displayed in the Scout booth at the Fair, the troop found five articles missing.

No questions will be asked if the articles are returned, Scoutmaster Richard said. They are valuable to the troop as handicraft displays.

The meeting was closed with a patriotic ceremony. Attending were 23 Scouts and a visitor, Terrel Emerson.

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H-8 Advertiser, Lafayette, La., Sun., May 23, 1993

Reunions

■ **Daigle Reunion** — The families of the children of the late Louis and Alidia Daigle will gather on Memorial Weekend, Saturday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chruch Point Park. The only surviving child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daigle is Theophine Daigle, 94, who is a resident of Acadia-St. Landry Guest Home. The deceased children were Moise, married to Dora O'Pry; Blanche, married to Forrest Sonnier; Adeus, married to Francis Richard; Louis "Baub", married to Armina Lyons; Agatha, married to Alric Richard; Helena, Pierre and Elvina Daigle. All their descendants are invited to attend the reunion. Please bring lawn chairs, picnic lunches, beverages of choice, and family albums. For details phone 896-7148.

■ **Mouton Family** — Descendants of Louis Mouton and Eva Gilbert are invited to a reuinion Memorial Day weekend, May 29 and 30. Their children are Euphemie Marie, Eugenie (Mary) Melancon, Alexis (Boone), Marie Alzina Provost, Erminie Trahan, Homer, Anita Guidry, Adrien (Black), Aurelien and Ella Huntsberry. For further information phone Jimmy Matthews, 837-1623, or Shirley Cormier, 232-3578.

■ **Lormand reunion** — There will be a grand reunion of the Lormands on Sunday, May 30, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall on North Lejeune Ave. in Kaplan. If your name is Lormand or if you are related to anyone named Lormand, you are invited. There will be kitchen facilities and a cash bar. Please bring a favorite food dish to be shared, as well as any old pictures. Reunion organizers are Darrell Lormand, formerly of Kaplan but living in New York, and Ellis and Horace Lormand, both of Kaplan.

■ **Milton High School** — A class reunion is scheduled at noon, May 30 for members of the 1940 to 1960 classes of Milton High at the Cajun Oaks Reception Bldg., Hwy. 92. For more information call Hebert at 856-5072 or LaPoint at 856-5826.

■ **Navy Reunion** — USS Hugh W. Hadley (DD 774) reunion is May 31-June 3 at Williamsburg, VA, Ft. Magruder Inn. POC: Doug Aitken, 37 Bower Pl., Danville, CA 94526, (510) 837-8630. WWII, 10th reunion.

■ **Broussard/Richard** — All descendants of Jean Francois Broussard and Catherine Richard from Port-Royal (Acadie), Nova Scotia are invited to a reunion July 23-25 in Cheticamp, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada. For details phone 837-6711.

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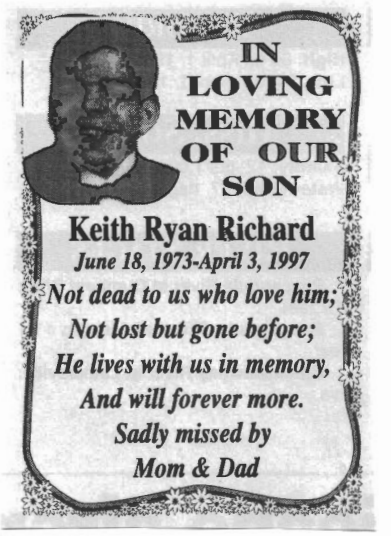

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER LOUIS H. RICHARD SR., USN retired, 71, Biloxi. Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Redeemer. Howard Avenue chapel Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home. 93

RICHARDS

Mr. Julian E. Richards, 87, 12520 Deerfield Rd., Savannah, Ga., died December 24, 1991 in Memorial Medical Center, Savannah, Ga. after a lengthy illness. Mr. Richards was born January 5, 1904 in Pascagoula, Miss. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Pascagoula and a native and former long-time resident of Pascagoula. Mr. Richards retired from Union Camp Corporation in Savannah, Ga. after 30 years of service.

Survivors include one daughter, Kathryn Linton, Savannah, Ga.; one son, James N. Richards, Savannah, Ga.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be tonight, December 26, at O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula from 6-9 p.m.

Funeral service will be Friday, December 27, 10 a.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Pascagoula with Father John Gibson officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

Dovy Joseph Conalty

Dovy Joseph Conalty, 91, of Ocean Springs died Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993 in Ocean Springs.

Mr. Conalty was a founding member of St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church in Ocean Springs.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Louisiana Faul Conalty; a sister Vienus Daugh; and two brothers, Martin Richards and Roosevelt Richards.

Survivors include a daughter, Juanita Matthews of Ocean Springs; a son, James Ray Conalty of Lake Jackson, Texas; four sisters, Nita Mott, Eva Ashire, Ida Mae Hollinger and Diola LaBove, all of Texas; a brother, Dewey Richards of Texas; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held at the Ocean Springs chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home with a recitation of the rosary. Funeral services were Tuesday, Oct. 12, at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church with a 10 a.m. Mass. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Ocean Springs.

Kenneth Paul Richards

Kenneth Paul Richards, 60, of Gautier, died Friday, July 19, 1991, in Pascagoula.

Mr. Richards was born March 16, 1931, in Pascagoula. He worked in the electrical engineering department at Ingalls Shipbuilding. He was a U.S. Navy veteran. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gautier.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Juaniece Richards of Gautier; three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Linda) Butler of Pascagoula, Mrs. Thomas (Cathy) White of Wade and Mrs. Lewis (Roxanna) Faulk of Vancleave; three sons, Tech. Sgt. Kenneth M. Richards of Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Steven J. Richards of Alexandria, La., and Mark A. Richards of Biloxi; four sisters, Sister M. Anthony Richards, MHS, Major Superior, of Lafayette, La., Mrs. Bob (Ann) Miller of Pascagoula, Mrs. Mike (Joan) Mehal of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Leo (Lorainne) Krebs of Pascagoula; four brothers, Sherrie B. Richards Jr. of Pascagoula, Bernard Richards of San Antonio, Texas, Jean Richards of Pascagoula and Donald Richards of Gautier; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation was held Sunday, July 21, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula with recitation of the rosary. Services were held Monday, July 22, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula, with burial in Machpelah Cemetery in Pascagoula.

RICHARD

Albert Richard, age 82, died today, August 16, 1973, at 6 a.m. in the Grand Bay Convalescent Home, where he had been confined since 1967. A native of Ocean Springs, born December 3, 1890, he had made his home at 3204 Ingalls Ave., Pascagoula. He was a retired U.S. civil service engineer and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. H. D. Cunningham, Pascagoula; one sister, Mrs. Adele Dupree, Ocean Springs; seven grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Friends may call this evening from 6 to 10 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula. Funeral services will be Friday at 3 p.m. from the funeral home chapel. Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery. O'Bryant-O'Keefe, Pascagoula, in charge.

ZIEGLER

Mrs. Laura Edna Richards Ziegler, 89, of Pascagoula, died Monday, May 3, 1982, in Singing River Hospital. Mrs. Ziegler was born Jan. 9, 1893, in Pascagoula, and was a lifelong resident of Jackson County, residing 50 years in Gautier. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gautier.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Darrell (Daisy) Wade, Pascagoula; two brothers, Glen Richards and Raleigh Richards, both of Pascagoula; one sister, Mrs. Sam (Dora) Ziegler, Pascagoula; four grandchildren and other relatives.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 tonight, May 4, 1982, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula, where Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Funeral Service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, 1982, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Pascagoula.

Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park, Pascagoula.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MATTIE R. CLARK, 103, Ocean Springs. Services 2 p.m., Thursday, East End Methodist Church, Biloxi. Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi. 11-29-89

MRS. MAMIE BELLEW CRUTHIRDS, 89, Ocean Springs. Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at New Fayard's Methodist church. Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi. 86

PHILIP RICHARD, JR.

Philip Paul Richard, Jr., 69, 3745 Mackeral Drive, Gautier, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1986, in New Orleans.

Mr. Richard was born in New Orleans and was a retired pipefitter from Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Herman (Carol) Rushing; two sons, Julian John Richard and Philip James Richard III, all of Gautier; four brothers, Clarence Richard, Albert Richard, Roy Richard and Larry Richard, all of New Orleans; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Roberts, Mrs. Rose Bouquet and Mrs. Rhea Ranson, all of New Orleans, and Miss Flavia "Sister Gabriella" Richard of Lake Charles, La.; and five grandchildren.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point was in charge of funeral arrangements. Services were Saturday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Jackson County Memorial Park.

cagoula; three brothers, William A. Alexander of Walnut Grove, Wilch Alexander of Aiken, S. C.; Richmond Alexander of Jackson, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Virgie Matthews of Jackson, Miss.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Gulf Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. L. D. Chapman, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Basin, Miss. Interment will be in a Basin, Miss. Cemetery.

FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME

DUBOSE

Mrs. Georgia Ann Dubose, 76, died Friday night, Jan. 31, 1969 in the Singing River Hospital. A native of Monroeville, Ala. A member of the Eastern Star, the Household of Ruth, the Heroine of Jericho.

Survivors include her husband, Mr. Willie Dubose; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Bell Reed of New Orleans, La; Mrs. Margaret Glover of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Leontine Thompson of Fayetteville, N.C.; three sons, Swanson Dubose of Elizabeth City, N.J.; Mr. Foye Dubose and Mr. James Dubose, of Moss Point.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at the Friendly Funeral Home in Moss Point.

The body will be taken to the church at 11 a.m. and lie in state until funeral time.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the First Baptist Church in Moss Point with the Rev J. N. Williams officiating. Burial will begin the St. Paul Cemetery.

FAILS FUNERAL HOME
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RICHARD

Mr. Leroy Richard, 52, funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday from Fails Funeral Home Chapel in Pascagoula with the Rev. L. R. Shelton officiating. Interment was in the Machpelah Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Rosalie Myrtice Richard; one son, Carvel Ernest Richard; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Ines Jones and Mrs. Thelda Loretta Brown, both of Pascagoula; his father, Mr. Albert Richard; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Cunningham of Pascagoula; five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Marvin W. Cauley, Sr.; James Ira Cauley, Jr.; John B. Cauley, Sr.; Hermes R. Clark; W. (Billy) H. Graham III; Anthony Triched.

Honorary pallbearers were: A. H. Sheppard; J. M. Doty, Ty Alvin, T. M. Bates, G. S. Walker, G. A. Penton, M E. Vaughn, Fred Hanby, C. G. Watts.

FAILS FUNERAL HOME
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PRESLEY

Mr. Charlie David Presley, 71, died yesterday in the Singing River Hospital where he had been a patient for 43 days. Mr. Presley was a veteran of World War I, and a farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mabel Cooper Presley of Franklin Community; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn P. Hardage of Texas City, Texas; one son, Ray Presley of Franklin Creek Community; three brothers, W. L. Presley, Sr. of Carthage, Miss.; Sam Presley of Pascagoula; Wagner B. Presley of Kosciusko, Miss.; four sis-

Iowa is not a party to the interstate agreement for the extradition of witnesses. Dymond said Mrs. McMaines' lawyer said she would not come to New Orleans unless the motion for the protective order was granted.

Shaw, 55, former managing director of the International Trade Mart, is charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie in Ferrie's aparrment in September, 1963, to murder President John F. Kennedy.

The first alternate juror, John J. Bellman, 26, a foreman in a microfilm manufacturing firm, was chosen Monday.

The last prospective juror excused Monday was the 954th examined to that point in the trial.

Tax Deadline Is Clarified

A notice appearing in Monday's paper saying the city was extending the deadline for paying city and school ad valorem taxes for 1968 was in error. The item said Feb. 7 would be the deadline.

What the city intended to publish is that taxes may be paid without interest until all mail with tax payments enclosed is processed and distributed to the proper city funds. However, the closing of the city tax rolls might take only a day or two, after which time interest will be charged as provided by state law.

Woman's Death Ruled Natural

OCEAN SPRINGS — A 57-year-old Fountainbleau widow found dead in her bathtub Monday died of natural causes, according to an autopsy report.

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Charlotte M. Richard will be buried at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 6, 2001, at the Greenwood Cemetery in Pascagoula, Miss. The Rev. Dennis Ray Smith of First Baptist Church of Pascagoula will officiate.

Charlotte M. Richard was born on July 11, 1915, in Pontotoc, Miss., to Thomas and Susan Icelena Moor. She was graduated from Pontotoc High School in 1933 and attended Perkinston Junior College. Her cousin, Flora Moor Brumfield, asked her to move to Pascagoula and work in her husband's store. It was there that she met Herschel E. Richard and they were married on May 30, 1939. This union presented the world with Herschel E. Richard Jr. and Thomas E. Richard.

Mrs. Richard died at her home in Shreveport, La., on June 1, 2001, after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, her two sons; her daughter-in-law, Mary B. Richard and five grandchildren, William Richard, Mackey Richard, Camille Richard, David Richard and Barham Richard.

Following her marriage, she lived in Pascagoula, Miss., until 1950. While living in Pascagoula, she was a member of First Baptist Church. The family then moved in Springhill, La., and resided there until 1963.

While living in Springhill, Mrs. Richard was a member of Central Baptist Church and was involved in civic activities. Upon the family's return to Pascagoula in 1963, Mrs. Richard re-established her affiliation with First Baptist Church and was a member there until 1986, when she and her husband moved to Shreveport, La.

While living in Shreveport, Mrs. Richard was a member of Broadmoor Baptist Church and P.E.O. Mrs. Richard enjoyed her family and had them with her often.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Indigent Patient Cancer Pain Fund, Social Services Department, LSU Health Sciences Center, 1501 Kings Highway, Shreveport, LA 71103, or to Hospice Care, Christus Schumpert Foundation, 1 St. Mary Place, Shreveport, LA 71104.

Arrangements are by Osborn Funeral Home, Shreveport, La.

RICHARDS

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Survivors are six sons, Thomas Larry Richards, Plano, Texas, Julius Edward Richards, Ivan Arnold Richards, and Douglas Delano Richards, all of Pascagoula, Charles Leon Richards, Forney, Texas, and John Albert Richards, New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Irene Barnes, Overbrook, Kan., and Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce Clark, Lucedale; 31 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, Jan. 19, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 10:30 a.m. at Parkway Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenna Byrd officiating. Friends may call at the church after 10 a.m.

Interment will be in Krebs Cemetery.

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MOE

Mrs. Florence Annie "Pezue" Richards Moe, 86, 1110 Lake Ave., Pascagoula, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976, at Singing River Hospital. Mrs. Moe was a native and lifelong resident of Pascagoula. Mrs. Moe was born March 25, 1890, and was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors are one foster daughter, Miss Hilma Melene, Pascagoula; nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Visitation will be tonight, Nov. 11, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m. Services will be Friday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. from the funeral home chapel. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

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TRICHELL

Gladys A. Trichell, 79, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Wed., Sept. 22, 1999 in Pascagoula. She was born Feb. 10, 1920 in Pascagoula and has been a life-long resident of Jackson County, Miss. She was of the Baptist faith. She was preceded in death by parents, Albert and Henrietta Richard; brother, Leroy Richard; and sister, Inez Wilson.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Glenn and Ruth Trichell, Tony and Mary Trichell, Pascagoula; four grandchildren, Mrs. Chad (Kaylene) Trichell McCollum, Pascagoula, Troy Scott Trichell, Pascagoula, Shawn Ernest Trichell, Lucedale, Glenn Echolls, Baton Rouge, La.; and ten great grandchildren.

Visitation will be Thurs., Sept. 23, 1999, 6:00-9:00 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula.

Funeral service will be Fri., Sept. 24, 1999, 10:00 a.m., at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula with the Rev. Steve Cirlot officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Gautier, Miss.

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MELENE

Hilma Helena Melene, 93, of Pascagoula, Miss., died April 13, 1997 in Gautier, Miss. She was born September 17, 1903 in Scranton, Miss. and was a lifelong resident of the community. She was the bookkeeper for Pascagoula Ice and Freezer Co. for many years. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church were she served as organist for 43 years. She was also a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Martha Society. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Anna Henerietta Frentz Melene.

Survivors include Ivon May, Mobile, Ala., and two devoted friends, Helen Lide and Shirley Miles. All concerned express gratitude to Patricia Borho for her service to Miss Melene as proxy caregiver-overseerer on behalf of Manuella Castanerra Taylor.

Visitation will be held Tuesday, April 15, 1997 from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Pascagoula.

Funeral service will follow from the church at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Walter McCrillis officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Miss.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

Lonnie Smith, 78, 4037 Richard Ave., Moss Point, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1985, at Singing River Hospital. Mr. Smith was born Oct. 26, 1906, in Prentiss County, Miss., and had been a resident of Moss Point since 1941. He was a retired merchant and a Protestant.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Annie Hall Smith, Moss Point; a son, Tommy Gerald Smith, Moss Point; three daughters, Mrs. I. A. "Billy" (Sylvia Ruth) Richards and Mrs. Anna Sue Parker, both of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Nollie (Lavon) Sward, Hurley; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Mooney, Mrs. Juanita Hoard and Mrs. Jettie Burcham, all of Boonesville; four brothers, Earnest Smith, Hestle Smith, Sylvester Smith, all of Booneville, and Tommy Lester Smith, Ackerman; and 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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Interment will be in Krebs Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

ZEIGLER

Mrs. Dora R. Zeigler, 92, 3010 Jonte Terrace, Pascagoula, died Wednesday, June 15, 1988, at Singing River Hospital. Mrs. Zeigler was born March 24, 1897, in Pascagoula, and had been a lifetime resident. Mrs. Zeigler was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church of Pascagoula. Mrs. Zeigler was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel Joseph Zeigler, and her daughter, Pansy Z. Whitaker.

Survivors included her two sons, A. J. Zeigler, Dublin, Calif., and Billy H. Zeigler, Pascagoula; one daugher, Marion M. White, Pascagoula; one brother, Glen Richards, Pascagoula; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, Fri., from 6:30 until 9 p.m. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be Sat., June 18, at 10 a.m., at Out Lady of Victories Catholic Church. Officiating will be Father Patrick McDermott. Pallbearers are Darrell Wade, Robert Wagner, Kenneth Reynolds, Michael Zeigler, Shannon Gilly, and Joseph Seigler.

Interment will be at Jackson County Memorial Park.

Arrangement by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

RICHARDS

Wallace Julian Richards, 62, 1709 Martin Bluff Road, Gautier, died Tuesday, July 4, 1989, in Pascagoula. Mr. Richard was born May 3, 1927, in Pascagoula. He was retired and had been a resident of Jackson County since 1979. He was a member of Solomons Lodge in Savanna, Ga.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose Mary Richards, Gautier; three daughters, Virginia Flippen, Atlanta, Ga., Patricia Elrod, Boise, Idaho, and Brenda Ann Richards, Savanna, Ga.; a son, Norman Allen Richards, Pascagoula; his father, Julian E. Richards, Pascagoula; a sister, Kathryn Linton, Savanna, Ga.; a brother, James Norman Richards, Savanna, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, July 6, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m.

Funeral service will be Friday, July 7, at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Nichols officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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RICHARDS

Mary Lee Richards, 91, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001, in Lafayette, La. She was born May 4, 1909 in Ocean Springs, Miss. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula and Sodality of Mary. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sherrie B. Richards, Sr.; son, Kenneth P. Richards.

Survivors include four daughters and four sons, Joan M. Mehal (Mike), Marietta, Ga., Sister Anthony Richards, Lafayette, La., Alice A. Miller (Bob), Pascagoula, Loraine A. Krebs, Pascagoula, Sherrie B. Richards, Jr. (Carol), Pascagoula, Bernard L. Richards, Helotes, Tx., Jean R. Richards, (Loquieta), Pascagoula, Donald L. Richards (Ronda), Vancleave; daughter-in-law, Juanice Richards McElroy, Pascagoula; 34 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, Jan. 26, 6-9 p.m., at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, with Rosary at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be Saturday, Jan. 27, 10:30 a.m. at O.L.V. Pascagoula with Father Gerard Cleary officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to O.L.V. Building Fund.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

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EX-PROFESSOR, NEWSMAN DIES

Kendall Funeral Slated in Virginia Thursday

John Smith Kendall, 91, a retired professor of Spanish at Tulane University, man of letters and newspaper reporter, died Tuesday in McLean, Va.

A native of Ocean Springs, Miss., Mr. Kendall was a member of the New Orleans Picayune staff from 1890 to 1914.

Mr. Kendall served as a war correspondent with the 2nd Louisiana Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish-American War, from 1898 to 1899.

He was literary and Sunday editor of the Picayune from 1903 to 1914, when be became professor of Spanish at Tulane, serving in that capacity until retirement in 1939.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Tulane in 1917, and he received his master's degree the next year.

During his stint as a cub reporter, Mr. Kendall wrote a series of stories stirring pressures for improved facilities for people suffering from leprosy. A colony at Indian Village was created, and from it grew the U.S. Public Health Service Leprosarium at Carville.

Mr. Kendall was the author of the History of New Orleans, published in 1921, and The Golden Age of the New Orleans

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Mr. Kendall was a distant cousin of George Wilkins Kendall, a co-founder of the Daily Picayune, which later became The Times-Picayune.

John Kendall was an honorary member of the Spanish War Veterans, in recognition of his services in improving sanitation and health measures for the 2nd Louisiana Volunteers during their training in Florida camps.

He was the senior associate editor of the Louisiana Historical Quarterly from 1920 to 1934.

Mr. Kendall married the late Isoline Rodd in 1903.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, McLean, Va., and burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Kendall is survived by one brother, Lane C. Kendall of McLean, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Thompson, of Berkeley, Calif., and three grandchildren.

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HUDSON

Mrs. Irma Ethel Clark Hudson, 82, 817 Sarrazin Ave., Pascagoula, died Friday, April 22, 1983, in Pascagoula. She was born Dec. 18, 1900, in Pascagoula where she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Pascagoula.

Mrs. Hudson was preceded in death by her husband, Charles F. Hudson, March 19, 1967.

She is survived by four sons, Charles F. Hudson Jr., Alvin M. Hudson and Sherrie N. Hudson, all of Pascagoula, and Robert E. Hudson, Pleasanton, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. John J. (Vivian) Gaffney and Mrs. Louis C. (Margie) Rouse, both of Pascagoula; two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Tina) Williams and Mrs. H. W. (Lavounea) Sibley, both of Pascagoula; 21 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Visitation was held Saturday night in O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home where service will be held at 2 p.m. today, April 24, 1983, with the Rev. Steve Knight officiating. Interment in Jackson County Memorial Park.

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July 17, 1909, in Pascagoula, and was a lifelong resident of the community. Mr. Clark was a retired electrician with Ingalls Shipbuilding. He was a Shriner and a member of the Elks Lodge of Pascagoula, and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Christine Clark, Pascagoula; three daughters, Gwen Zelenka, Georgette Henley, and Wanda Albro, all of Pascagoula; two sons, Sherrie Clark, Lucedale, and George O. Clark Jr., Biloxi; one stepson James Tyson, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; two sisters, Lovonl Sibley, Pascagoula, an Christina Williams, Biloxi; grandchildren; and 32 gre grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, M 1, from 6-9 p.m.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funera Home. An Elks memoria service will be held at 7 p.m.

Funeral service will be Wed nesday, May 2, at 1 p.m. in th funeral home chapel with th Rev. Robert Kates and Dr. D nnis Johnsey officiating.

Interment will be in Jack County Memorial Park.

Arrangements by O'Brya O'Keefe Funeral Ho Pascagoula.

Mrs. Adele Richards Clark

Mrs. Adele Clementine Richards Clark, 94, a resident of 1106 Lake Ave., Pascagoula, died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula where she had been a patient since Jan. 24, 1975.

A life-long resident of Pascagoula, she was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, J. A. Clark of Moss Point, and George O. Clark of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. J. F. (Irma) Hudson of Pascagoula, Mrs. R. R. (Tina) Williams of Escatawpa, and Mrs. H. W. Sibley of Pascagoula; a sister, Mrs. C. J. (Florence) Moe of Pascagoula; 24 grandchildren; 74 great grandchildren, and 29 great great grandchildren.

Friends may call at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The funeral will be held from the funeral home chapel at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Clark W. McMurray, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Donald Hamm of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church of Escatawpa.

Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Pascagoula.

Sunday Morning March 30, 1975

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RICHARDS

Mrs. Caroldeen Hilda Richards, age 71, born July 12, 1932, in Stanley, Wis., and a resident of Pascagoula for the past 51 years, died Sunday, June 13, 2004. Mrs. Richards was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church and a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary in Gautier, Miss.

She is survived by her loving husband of 51 years, Mr. Sherrie B. Richards Jr. of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mary (Eric) Moreland of Pioneer, Ohio, Sharon (Glen) Cowan and Margaret (Daniel) Dier, both of Pascagoula; five sons, David (Susan) Richards of Arvada, Colorado, John (Marie) Richards of Pascagoula, Sherrie B. Richards III of Pascagoula, Matthew Richards of San Diego, Calif., and Raymond Scott (Wanda) Richards of Harleston, Miss.; three sisters, Mary Ramos of Columbia, S.C., Gienevieve Nichols of Stanley, Wis., and Marceline Larson of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous in-laws, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, 2004, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. There will be a 7 p.m. Rosary. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 2004, from the chapel with Rev. Father Gerard Cleary officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

RICHARDS

Beaulah Murray Richards, 89, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Sunday, Feb. 13, 2005, in Gautier, Miss. She was born Nov. 23, 1915, in Pascagoula, and has been a lifelong resident. She attended Pascagoula schools and graduated from Pascagoula High School in 1933. After being successful in basketball and track, she received a scholarship to play basketball, but decided not to attend. She was known as an avid dancer in the community. She will be remembered for her great sense of humor and generous heart.

She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church. She retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding in July 1981, as an Engineering Budget Analyst after 24 years of faithful service. She was a member of OLV Parent Teacher Organization, where she raised five children. She served on the Singing River Hospital Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Glen Earl Richards Sr., in 1994, and her son, Charley Milton Richards, preceded her in death in 1981. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Charley Milton Murray and Ruth Krebs Murray, and eight siblings: four brothers, Herman (Corrine) Murray, Alfred (Dot) Murray, Louis Murray, Charley (Marguerite) Murray and four sisters, Edwina (Jack) Phillips, Louise (Frank) Crawford, Alice (Fay) Norwood and Annie (Bob) Flynn.

Survivors include one son, Glen Earl (Mary) Richards Jr., of Gautier; three daughters, Ruth "Biddie" (Ronnie) Lee, Gautier, Alice F. Goff of Escatawpa and Annie (Mickey) Cook of Pascagoula; ten grandchildren, Keith (Kristi) Richards, Brian Richards, Carla Richards, Ben Lee, Bridget Lee, Kelly Richards, Bradley (Christian) Goff, Wesley Cook, Charley Cook, David Cook; and three great grandchildren, Amber, Ally, and Hannah; numerous nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Visitation will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula, with Rosary to be recited at 12:30 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 2 p.m. from Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church in Pascagoula with Father Patrick McDermott as celebrant.

Interment will follow at Jackson County Memorial Park, Pascagoula, Miss.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church or Resurrection Scholarship Fund.

RICHARD

Albert Richard, age 82, died today, August 16, 1973, at 6 a.m. in the Grand Bay Convalescent Home, where he had been confined since 1967. A native of Ocean Springs, born December 3, 1890, he had made his home at 3204 Ingalls Ave., Pascagoula. He was a retired U.S. civil service engineer and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. H. D. Cunningham, Pascagoula; one sister, Mrs. Adele Dupree, Ocean Springs; seven grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Friends may call this evening from 6 to 10 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula. Funeral services will be Friday at 3 p.m. from the funeral home chapel. Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery. O'Bryant-O'Keefe, Pascagoula, in charge.

ZIEGLER

Mrs. Laura Edna Richards Ziegler, 89, of Pascagoula, died Monday, May 3, 1982, in Singing River Hospital. Mrs. Ziegler was born Jan. 9, 1893, in Pascagoula, and was a lifelong resident of Jackson County, residing 50 years in Gautier. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gautier.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Darrell (Daisy) Wade, Pascagoula; two brothers, Glen Richards and Raleigh Richards, both of Pascagoula; one sister, Mrs. Sam (Dora) Ziegler, Pascagoula; four grandchildren and other relatives.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 tonight, May 4, 1982, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula, where Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Funeral Service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, 1982, at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Pascagoula.

Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park, Pascagoula.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MATTIE R. CLARK, 103, Ocean Springs. Services 2 p.m., Thursday, East End Methodist Church, Biloxi. Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi. 11-29-89

MRS. MAMIE BELLEW CRUTHIRDS, 89, Ocean Springs. Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at New Fayard's Methodist church. Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi. 86

PHILIP RICHARD, JR.

Philip Paul Richard, Jr., 69, 3745 Mackeral Drive, Gautier, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1986, in New Orleans.

Mr. Richard was born in New Orleans and was a retired pipefitter from Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Herman (Carol) Rushing; two sons, Julian John Richard and Philip James Richard III, all of Gautier; four brothers, Clarence Richard, Albert Richard, Roy Richard and Larry Richard, all of New Orleans; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Roberts, Mrs. Rose Bouquet and Mrs. Rhea Ranson, all of New Orleans, and Miss Flavia "Sister Gabriella" Richard of Lake Charles, La.; and five grandchildren.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point was in charge of funeral arrangements. Services were Saturday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Jackson County Memorial Park.

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Other items on the agenda are recommedations of the zoning board of adjustments and appeals on applications of N. Richard Dean, A. F. Dantzler, Benjamin F. Joyner, Mattie Mae McCurdy, Howard Sheppard, Leon Hollaway and George C. Bosworth.

Deaths

MRS. LOUISE MARTHA COLLE RICHARD, 86, 1326 Jackson Ave. Services 10 a.m. today, Christ Luthern Church. O'Bryant - O'Keefe Funeral Home.

WILL EDWIN DORROH, 70, Ocean Springs. Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, J. Ben O'Keefe Chapel, Ocean Springs.

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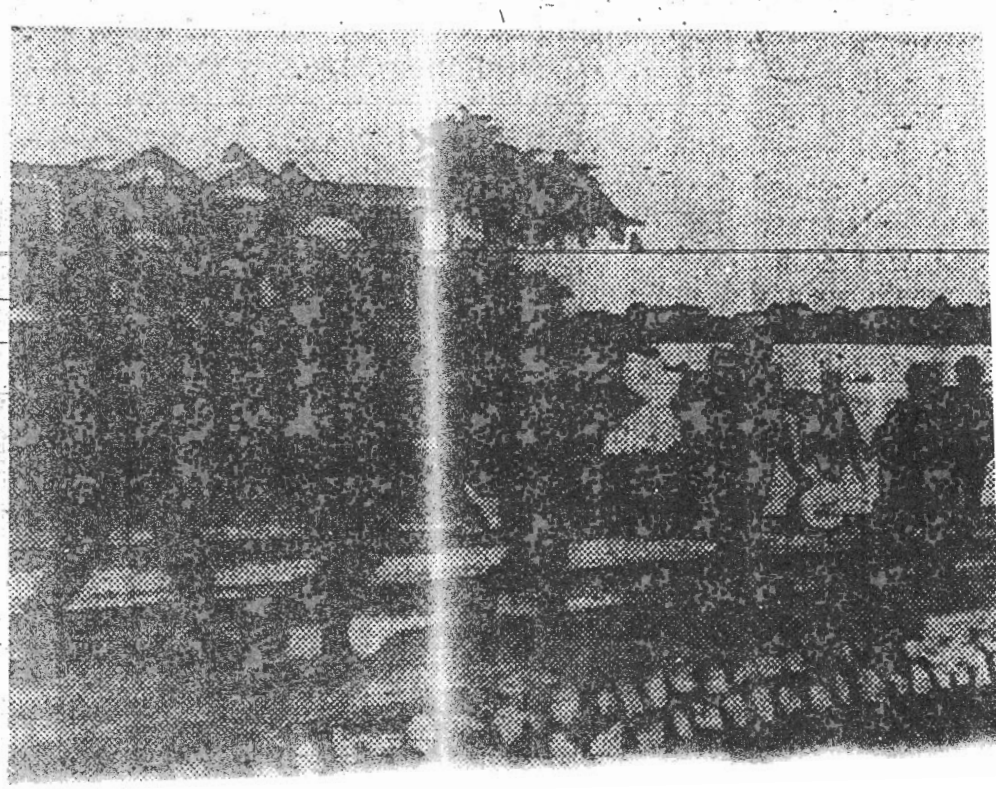
There has been speculation that Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, may wind up in the administration after he leaves office.

Gov. Don Samuelson of Idaho, another lame duck, said he would like an appointment to work on Western states programs for the interior or agriculture departments.

Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico said he is going back to the practice of law and is not interested in any administration posts.

About a dozen of the governors planned to meet later today to talk about politics, the 1970 campaign and the future of the party.



MRS. LUCILLE RICHARD, 74, North Biloxi. Service 10 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, North Biloxi. Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi.

JOHN A. "JACK" RICHARDS, 61, Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Ocean Springs. Interment in Tucson, Ariz.

Her Daddy
Joe's grandma →

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

One Of County's Oldest Residents Dies At 92 Years

Sherd Benjamin Richard, probably Jackson County's oldest citizen, died Wednesday at his residence, 449 Lake avenue, at the age of 92 years and nine months. He had been confined to his bed only since December 26.

Mr. Richard, known to his countless friends as "Uncle Sherrie," was the last living charter member of the Pascagoula volunteer fire company which was organized in October, 1883, as Scranton Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

He was engaged in the shipbuilding business for many years but he retired from active business about 30 years ago. He was a member of the Christ Lutheran church which he joined in March, 1946.

Mr. Richard was born April 11, 1854, in Woolmarket, Miss., located on the Biloxi River, the son of Narcice D. and Eleanore Feyard Richard. He moved to Pascagoula in 1870 and was married the next year to Miss Lavonia Powell at Moss Point by the Baptist minister, the Rev. Elias Roberts. His wife died in 1932.

Seven children were born to them, three of whom preceded him in death. These were Charles B. Richard, Mrs. Mary E. Mathieu and Miss Helena Agnes Richard. He is survived by one son, John Albert Richard of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. Ollie Clark and Mrs. Charles J. Moe, of Pascagoula and Mrs. Joseph R. Krebs of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and one brother, Robert Buchanan Richard of Hattiesburg; 13 grandsons; 11 granddaughters; 72 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m., Thursday at the residence, which is also the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moe, and at the church at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Frederic A. Graef officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Fails Funeral Home in Pascagoula was in charge.

Active pall bearers were his grandsons, Monty R., Sherrie, Julius, Walter, Raleigh, Herman, and Glennon Richard and George O., Clarence E. and Julius Clark and Joseph R., Jr., Francis O., and Elmer Krebs.

Honorary pall bearers were officers of the Lutheran church who are E. A. Colle, Sr., W. G. Smith, John Pickett, E. A. Haraala, Allen C. Richard, John H. Colle and Ray Turnage.

Mrs. Richards, 77 Dies Wednesday After Brief Illness

After an illness of about two months, Mrs. John Albert Richards, 77, died Wednesday at her residence, 624 N. Walnut, Pascagoula.

A native of Cedar Point, Ala., she had been a resident of Pascagoula 64 years, living at the same address for 59 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Church.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, Sherrie, Monte Rufus, and Julius Arnold, all of Pascagoula; a brother, Charles E. Clark of Ocean Springs; 26 grandchildren, and 22 great grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Wednesday at Fails Chapel by the Rev. P. J. Quinn. Mass was recited at OLV Thursday morning and funeral services held from Pascagoula Fails and Our Lady of Victories at 2 p.m., with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Carey officiating. Interment was in Krebs Cemetery.

Pall bearers were all grandsons, Douglas, Billy, Bernard, Gene, Paul and M. R. Richards, Jr.

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AGED WOMAN DIES AT HANDSBORO

Mrs. Martha Richards, Who Passed Away Yesterday, Survived By 53 Descendants.

(GULFPORT)

Mrs. Martha Richards of Lorraine died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Stiglets, at Handsboro yesterday, at the ripe old age of 87. She is survived by her husband, M. V. Richards, seven children, 34 grand children and 19 great grand children. Her children are Mrs. John Stiglets, Handsboro; Mrs. Wm. Tinder, Slidell; Mrs. A. V. Foretich, Biloxi; Mrs. V. E. Richards, Lorraine; E. C. Richards, Woolmarket; Wm. Richards, Lyman; Bar Richards, Pascagoula.

Mrs. Richards was a respected member of the community and her death will be mourned by many friends.

The burial will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Catholic cemetery at Handsboro.

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FRENTZ

Mrs. Henry Frentz, nee Wilhelmena Colle, native of Pascagoula, Miss. and a long-time resident of Biloxi, died at the Gulf Coast Nursing Home in Pascagoula, July 27, 1969 at the age of 92.

Mrs. Frentz was a life-long member of the Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two dauzhters: Mrs. Albert May, Pascagoula, Miss. and Mrs. J. D. Monette, Jackson, Miss.; one son, Clarence Frentz, Biloxi, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Metta Brondum, and Mrs. Louise Richard and one brother, E. A. Colle, all of Pascagoula, Miss.; five grand children, and 13 great-grand children.

Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi, Miss. is in charge of funeral. Arrangements are incomplete.

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ices are scheduled for 2 p.m. from Barr Memorial Chapel. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery, Madison, Iowa.

CASTANERA

Mrs. Marguerite F. Castanera, 84, died Wednesday morning at her residence, 7071 N. Willow St., Pascagoula. Mrs. Castanera was a native of Pascagoula and a member of Christ Lutheran Church here.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Manuella Taylor and Mrs. Helena Murray, both of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Marguerite C. Randall of Mobile; one son, Toribio F. Castanera of San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Rolls of Hattiesburg; two brothers, Adolph Frentz and Augustus Frentz, both of Biloxi; ten grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 5 p.m. today at the Christ Lutheran Church in Pascagoula, Rev. Gerhardt Rische, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Machpelah Cemetery with Jackson County Mortuary directing.

Edwin A. Arnold Dies In Hospital

Edwin A. Arnold, a native and lifelong resident of Mobile, died at a local hospital late Saturday night. He was 71.

Arnold, who resided at 219 S. Catherine St., retired several years ago as an executive with McKesson & Robbins Drug Co., and at the time of his death was executive secretary of the First District Alabama Pharmaceutical Association. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Althea; two sons, Robert E. Arnold, New York City, and Byron M. Arnold, Susanville, Calif.; two grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Radney Funeral Home.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Memorial tributes may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church building fund.

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Pascagoula Man Celebrates With Party On 92nd Birthday

Family And Friends Join S. H. Richardson On Festive Occasion

PASCAGOULA — (Special) — "Uncle Sherrie" is now 92 years old.

Birthday celebrations for Sherd Benjamin Richards, 449 Lake Ave., known throughout this area as "Uncle Sherry," were held here Thursday and Friday with his immediate family and many friends joining in the festivities.

The celebration began Thursday, when "Uncle Sherry" on his real birthday formally joined the Christ Evangelical Church, which he has attended for many years. The pastor, the Rev. Frederick A. Graef, and Mrs. Graef called during the evening, bringing a framed certificate of church membership.

Four Living Children

Mrs. C. J. Moe, who says he does not live with her and her husband—they live with him—was hostess at the party Friday night. He has four children living: Mrs. Moe, Mrs. Ollie Clark; a son, Albert Richards, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Krebs, who lives in Tuscaloosa, and came for the party; 25 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren. Uncle Sherrie is one of a family of 21 children, and the only one still living besides himself is a brother, R. B. Richards, in Hattiesburg.

Friday, after the arrival of Mrs. Krebs, the party began. Many gifts were received, plus two huge birthday cakes—one full of candles, which Mr. Richards cut himself, bouquets of roses, boxes of candy, of which he is very fond. He can eat anything, said Mrs. Moe.

French by birth, Uncle Sherrie comes of sturdy pioneer stock who lived to ripe old age, his own mother living to be over 94 years of age. His wife lived until 13 years ago.

He has a good sonse of humor and when asked "how he did it," he said, with a twinkle in his eye—"Used to drink only good whisky"—but he stopped "50 years ago." Never sick a day in his life, and the only time he can recall taking any medicine or having a doctor was during the yellow fever epidemic about 50 years ago, when Dr. W. R. Kell, now 83 himself, treated him.

Harrison County Native

Sherd Richards was born in Harrison County, near what is now called Woolmarket, or Lorraine. He was married in 1871, when he was 16, in Moss Point by Rev. Elias Roberts, Dec. 28, and his bride, Miss Lavonia Powell of Wilmer, Ala., was 18. She told her people she was "taking a boy to raise," and from all accounts she made a good job of it! Mrs. Moe still has her great-grandmother's Bible and her grandmother's wedding ring.

Not too long ago he would go duck hunting with a few friends over on the island near Pascagoula, and dearly loved this sport. He was one of the first volunteer firemen of the city. He remembers attending Dr. Kell's wedding at the Baptist church in Pascagoula, and when the two towns of Pascagoula and Scranton were merged into Pascagoula, but could not recall the name of the first mayor, but remembered there was one named Frank Lewis, one time.

He does not get around very well without assistance, but on Christmas Day of 1945 he and Rev. Frederick Graef made the trip to the old family cemetery in Biloxi, on the beach, and had his picture taken sitting on the father's tomb. He loves to read and this he does every day without glasses. His hearing is only slightly impaired.

He was a shipbuilder by trade and the first place he worked was in George Frentz shipyard, and then next DeAngelo's yard, and later in the first World War, at Blodgett's yard, near the Pascagoula end of the bridge over the river.

Thursday, the real birthday, some friends called, and Mrs. Moe said it was hard to tell which laughed the harder and got the most fun out of the reminiscence. He enjoyed the parts [illegible]

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RICHARD-LOPEZ

The marriage of Miss Valeria Lopez and Jack Richard was a pretty event that was solemnized in the pastorium of the First Baptist church in Pascagoula, February 14, 1942 at 9 o'clock on the morning of that day, with Rev. Leroy Green as celebrant.

The only attendants were Miss Willie Shehan and Edward McCoy.

The bride was dressed in a costume suit of light blue trimmed in fox fur, with navy accessories, and her flowers were white carnations.

Miss Shehan wore navy with light blue accessories and her flowers were a should corsage of white carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride in Escatawpa. Here the bride's table was decorated in white with a beautiful two-tiered wedding cake, topped by the traditional bride and groom, as a centerpiece. White candles in crystal holders burned at each end of the table.

Wine and wedding cake were served to members of the bridal couple's families and the members of the wedding party.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Richard departed for a short honeymoon in New Orleans. They will reside at 308 Adams Street in Pascagoula.

Both the bride and groom are employed at Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation where they will soon resume their duties.

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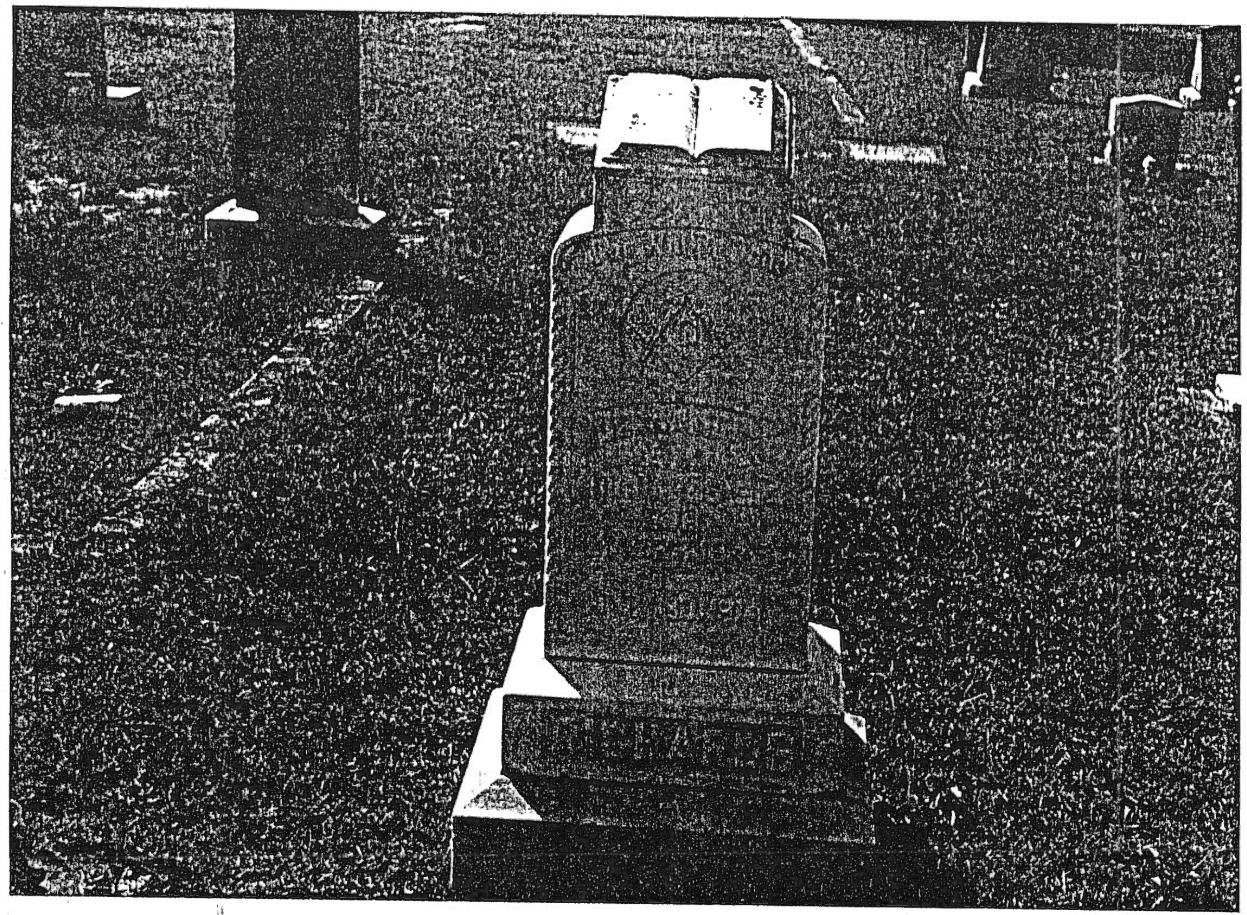

BENJAMIN ARMAN RICHARDS SR.

BORN MARCH 23 1843
DIED JULY 30 1914

Pioneer Resident Of County Dies

Benjamin Ammon Richards, 73 native resident and pioneer business man of Harrison county, died at his home in Lorraine community Thursday following several months illness.

He was born January 24, 1873, in Coalville community and had lived in Woolmarket and Lorraine where he engaged in the mercantile and charcoal manufacturing business. He was also a pecan and pine tree grower, having reforested all of his acreage in Harrison county. He served at one time on the Harrison county school board, and was a 32nd Degree Mason. His wife, Myron Cowart Richards, preceded him in death 20 years ago.

Survivors include seven children, five daughters and two sons. They are: Miss Hattie Richards, New Orleans; Mrs. George W. Taylor, Gulfport; Mrs. R. E. Hobgood, Picayune; Mrs. Mabel Clark, Biloxi; Mrs. R. B. Erly, Venezuela, SA; Homer Richards, Lorraine; and Ben A. Richards III, Biloxi. Also surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Annie Edwards, Coalville, Mrs. Charlie Richards, Gulfport; Mrs. P. N. Scarborough, Woolmarket; Mrs. Will Cowart, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Frank Brown, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Charles Clark, Biloxi, and a brother, S. L. Richards of Coalville, and ten grandchildren.

The body will be brought to the home this afternoon with funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Coalville Methodist Church. Burial will be in Coalville Cemetery. Masonic rites will be held at the grave.

Also See:

1. So They Will Be Remembered - Ledet
2. Charlene